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1649 Mar 22. One marzuffe Hunter in New England  
not by the first Parliament) was buried at the age of 80  
years, and his body was not being buried at the age of 80  
years, afterwards were carried by sea to the West, to be buried  
for.

1649 Apr 20. The former mentioned Lady Balgownie married James Stewart his Maj. K. Char.  
the 2. his naturall son (who about this is more appropinquate, his Maj. had his name  
changed to James Scott) he was created Duke of Monmouth in England, & Balgownie  
etc. (When they were married he was about 14 years and she about 12 years of age.)  
The marriage was held at London in the 17. of May next, & was over for the time  
when his Maj. & the Queen were present with divers other Court

1649 Aug. 28. Orange Wood some one old man departed out of this  
life at the Orange above the Elly. & was buried the next day the  
28. of Aug. at Kildare. He was in the Evening (the funerals were kept,  
not for fears of straitening his Corps to his creditors)

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**THE DIARY**  
  
OF  
  
**MR JOHN LAMONT**  
  
OF NEWTON.  
  
**1649-1671.**

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TO

GENERAL DURHAM OF LARGO,

AND

JAMES LUMISDAINE, ESQ. OF LATHALLAN,

THIS WORK

IS RESPECTFULLY INSCRIBED.





## PREFATORY NOTICE.

THIS Work, comprehending a Chronicle of the most remarkable events in Scotland, particularly in Fife, from 1649 to 1671, a period of great civil commotion, and containing valuable genealogical notices of almost every family of note in that part of the country, was first published in 1810 by the late Mr Constable, under the title of *THE CHRONICLE OF FIFE*, as chiefly relating to occurrences in that county. As that publication has become very rare and expensive, the present edition, correcting numerous errors, and supplying various omissions in the former, has been published from the original Manuscript.

The Author is stated by Mr Constable to have been JOHN LAMONT of Newton, in the parish of Kennoway in Fife ; and, during the period of the transactions recorded in the Work, to have been settled in that county as factor to the family of Lundin of that Ilk.

Although the Diary itself contains sufficient internal evidence to warrant the latter statement, it is doubtful whether the Author possessed the small property of Newton in the parish of Kennoway. On reference to the Abbreviate of Retours, it appears that, in 1653, Wester Newton, in that parish, belonged to Pitcairn of Unstoun ; and that, in 1665 and 1694, James Law of Bruntoun is served heir to his father in the lands of Easter and Wester Newton : while the Rev. Patrick Wright, minister of Kennoway, to whom application was made on the subject, states that the Author was not Laird of Easter Newton in that parish, although that property belonged to a person

of the same name, who is said to have been his relation. Mr Wright also mentions that his Session Clerk informs him, that the name of LAMONT is not to be found in the records of the parish, which are very ancient.

It appears, however, from the following statement, which was most obligingly communicated to the Editor, by the Rev. Dr David Lamont of Kirkpatrick-Durham, that there was a John Lamont of Newton, who was coeval with the period, and apparently the Author of the Diary.

“ My father, John Lamont, was minister of the parish of Kelton, in the presbytery of Kirkcudbright. His father was JOHN LAMONT OF NEWTON, near Kennoway in Fife. He was proprietor of Newton, commonly in those days called Lamont’s Newton, and he was proprietor also of the lands of Piestown, [Pyatstoun ?] in the neighbourhood of Cupar, and was factor on the estate of Mr Drummond [then Lundin] of Lundin. My grandfather was twice married. Who was his first wife I do not know ; but his second wife, my grandmother, was a Miss Watson of Ethernie, a family of some consideration in that part of Fife. The lands of Newton were left to my grandfather’s oldest son by the first marriage, who afterwards sold them, but I do not know to whom. The lands of Piestown were left to my father, who was the oldest son by the second marriage. He also sold them, and bought property in the stewartry of Kirkcudbright.

“ All these facts I have again and again heard most distinctly and minutely stated, both by my father, and by my aunt, Mrs Blair of Borgue ; and I have also had the same statement from Mr Gillespie, minister of the Kells in Galloway, who, about 70 or 80 years ago, was tutor in the family of Lundin, and was perfectly acquainted with all the circumstances of the case.

“ So much for tradition. I will now state what I know myself. About ten years ago, I visited some of my friends in the vicinity of Leven in Fife. Dr Swan, who was at that time the minister of Leven or Scoonie, asked me

to preach for him, which I did; and when we returned to the Manse, he said I had done a most wonderful thing that day, for I had preached in my great-great-grandfather's pulpit, Mr Allan Lamont,\* who was the first minister after the Reformation; and he showed me a silver communion cup, with the Lamont's arms engraved upon it, and this inscription:—‘Presented to the Parish of Scoonie, by John Lamont of Newton, in Memory of his Grandfather, Mr Allan Lamont, who had formerly been Minister of that Parish,’—or words to that purport. He told me his wife was a cousin of mine, and that my grandfather's house was only about two miles distant, and he thought I should go and see it; which I did, and found a large double two story high house, well finished within, and over the front door, a large stone with the Lamont's coat of arms engraved upon it. The silver spoons at the Manse of Kelton that belonged to my grandfather, and some silver knives and forks that I have at this day, have a large letter N. for Newton, below the crest and motto; the crest a left-hand open, and the motto, *Ne parcas nec spernas*. Had my grandfather not been proprietor of Newton, I do not think the letter N. would have been on the silver plate. Mr Fulton also told me that my grandfather was buried, not in the church-yard, but within the church of Kennoway, which, if true, seems to imply that he was a proprietor.

“Whether my grandfather was Author of the Diary, I cannot say,—of that I have no evidence; but as I never heard of any person of his name at that time in Fife except himself, and from the many and minute allusions to the house and family of Lundin in the Diary, I think it highly probable.”

\* Mr Allan Lamont was the second, not the first, minister of Scoonie, after the Reformation. For, from 1567 to 1580, John Simpsoun, minister, and David Rinzane, reader, had the cure of that parish, and the first time that Allan Lamont appears is in 1585. Thus: “Sconye, Maister Allan Lawmonth, minister, his stipend, viij bollis quheit, j chalder viij bollis beir and iij chalderis iij bollis meill, out of the priorie of Sanct Androis.”—“*Books of Assignment and Modification of Ministers' Stipends*,” preserved in the General Register House. He was still minister in 1615.

While great latitude, as to dates of marriages and births, must be given in assuming the fact of Dr Lamont's grandfather being the Author, the circumstance of his being factor at Lundin at the time,—the numerous allusions in the Diary to pecuniary and domestic matters connected with that family, which could only be known to a person in his situation,—and various other minute points, evidently lead to that assumption.\*

The Manuscript of the Work is contained in two small oblong quarto volumes, the first belonging to General Durham of Largo, and the second to James Lumsdaine, Esq. of Lathallan. The former appears, from a notice on a blank page, to have belonged to the late Dr John Lamont, surgeon in Largo, (probably a descendant of the Author,) and to have been presented, in 1785, by that gentleman to the late Mr William Durham, advocate.

The Editor has been informed that the Manuscript originally consisted of *three* volumes, one of which had been given to the late James Lumsdaine of Innergellie. Of this volume all trace is now lost, though every exertion has been used to ascertain its existence. Application was made to Bishop Gleig of Stirling, and to the Rev. Dr Murray of Kilmadock, both of whom were intimately acquainted with the Innergellie family, particularly the latter, who, from his situation in that family, was most likely to know the accuracy of the statement. These gentlemen, however, state that they never heard of such a volume. Dr Murray writes, that although he “had access to all the books in the library, he is certain he never met with such a work, for if he had, its antiquity would have made him examine most particularly into its contents.” It is unknown whether this volume (if it ever existed) referred to an earlier or a later period than the other volumes.

The existing Manuscript begins in March, 1649 ; yet, from various refer-

\* See pp. 124, 138, 174, etc.

ences in that year to prior events, it appears to have commenced at an earlier period ; and in like manner from several notices of ulterior occurrences, it seems to have been carried down to a much later date than 1671, when the second volume terminates. A blank has been regularly left by the compiler after each entry, for the purpose, it is presumed, either of adding to the notice, or of afterwards inserting any incident which may have escaped his memory at the time.

A considerable portion of the Manuscript, both at the beginning and the end, is wanting, having likely been destroyed by time, and want of care. The first and last entries are greatly mutilated ; and several leaves during the year 1663, which were undoubtedly in existence at the date of Mr Constable's publication, are now amissing, having been probably lost by the binder while *inlaying* the Manuscript.

The present edition will be found a faithful publication of the Manuscript ; and notes, illustrative of passages in the text, have been occasionally added. The orthography of the original has been scrupulously retained ; and blanks are left where they occurred in the Manuscript, or where the writing was illegible, the Editor having abstained, except in a very few instances, from interpolating his own ideas, and these are uniformly placed between brackets ; while the interpolations in Mr Constable's edition are invariably removed from the text, and placed as foot notes, with the letter *C* annexed, in order to distinguish them.



**MR JOHN LAMONT'S**

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1649.

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in judgement at this meitting, all these that werre comonly called *Malignants* werre drawn up in 4 classes; these of the 1. clas werre ordained to haue no place in State during ther life tyme; these of the 2. clas werre debarred for the space of ten yeares; in the 3. clas for five yeares; in the 4. for two yeares, etc.\* At this tyme, King Charles the 2 was proclaimed king of Scotlande, by the chanceloure forsaide,† ouer the Crosse of Edenbroughe, only conditionally, till he did subscribe the League and Couenant betuixt this kingdome and Englande, and settle the true reformed religione in this kingd. and till that tyme, no to haue any exercise of his royall power, etc. and, for this effect, ther was comissioners ordained to be sent to Hollande to him, to treatte vpon the forsaide particulars. At this tyme my Lord Bamirino died suddenly, being one of ther number. Ther was ane armie ordained to be leuied, so that euery thoufande libb. of rent in the kingdome was to put out one horse and a man, furnisht with things neidfull. The annuallrents were cryed downe to 4 libb. 2s. 4d. for the hundred, and a marke of retention to be keipet backe.

The former parliament, holden in the yeare 1648, was totallie difanulled, by founde of trumpet ouer the Crosse of Edenbroughe. Sundrie towne clarks in the kingd. casheired from office, becaufe of . . . . . ago, . . . . . 8 Lords of the Session werre displaced . . . . . whom was Balcomey,‡ Enderpeaffer,§ Newton,|| Durie,¶ sherra-depute, etc. and others put in ther place, amonge whom some werre aduocats. The

\* This was the first session of the second triennial parliament. It met 4. Jan. and Argyle's motion against the *Malignants* was made on the following day. He arranged them into *five* classes, including all who in any shape had given countenance to the royal cause. With rude jocularity he called his motion "the brecking of the malignants' teith."—*Balfour's Annals*.

† Earl of Loudon.

‡ Sir James Learmonth.

§ Sir Andrew Fletcher.

|| Sir John Leslie.

¶ Sir Alexander Gibson.

Earle of Craforde, being Treasurer, was remoued from his office, and other fowre put in his rowme, viz. Argyle, Eglinton, Cassells, and Burley; and the E. of Lanericke, being Secretary to the kings maiestie, was remoued also, and Louthian Ker receaued in his steade. And my L. Durie being Clerke register was remoued also, and my L. Wareston put in his rowme. And my L. Roxbroughe, keiper of the Priuie Seale, being deprived of his office, it was giuen to the E. of Sutherlande, in the north. To the said meitting Mr William Scot, the aduocat, was chosen clerke, pro tempore. It satte from the 4. of Jan. till the 16. of March, and then it was adiourned to the 23. of May 1649. Moreouer, at the said meitting the Marquess of Huntlie was condemned to die. Also, the patronage of churches was ordained to be taken from nobelmen and gentelmen, and to be put in the hands of presbetries; yea, ministers had an augmentation granted, so that euery church shoulde haue ether eight hunder pounde, or xx chalder of victuall yearlie. The second meiting of this parl. satt att Edenb. May 23. 1649, and after two moneths sitting they . . . . because of . . . . .

1649, Mar. 17.—The Comissioners of this kingdome sent to Hollande to treatte with our forsaid K. maiestie, viz. the E. of Cassells, a barron, a burges, and two ministers, namely, Mr James Wood, m. of St Androus, and Mr Robert Baillie, minist. of Glasgowe, shipped in att Kirkekaldie in Jhone Gillespies shipe, and loused on Saterdag the 17. of the said instant, at night; they returned to this kingdome the 11. of Jun. 1649, mntch vnstatisfied.

1649, Mar. 9.—Duke Hamilton was beheaded att London by the sectaries ther; as also the Earle of Hollande, and the Lord Capell, that same day also. The said Duke Hamilton, vpon the scaffolde, confessed, 1. That his religion was according to the church of Scotland; that he euer had beine loyall to the leate king, and wished weill to his posteritie; that none more att all tymes desired the peace and hapines of this and the other kingdomes then himselfe. 2. That his coming in with the late armie to England was out of no treasonable or ill intent, bot for the ends contained in the Committee of Scotlands Declaratione, and what he did was as a seruant to the parliament and kingdome; that, in that employment, next to the settling of religion, the establisshing of the king was his greatest aime. 3. That he wished his blood, in order to the peace of the kingdome, might be the last that shoulde be spilt. 4. That he had beine seuerall tymes wrought vpon to confesse who had inuited the Scots armie to come in, bot this he hath not done att all, nether then, or any other tyme, though, if he had, its

conceined it woulde probably haue faued his life. His corps afterwarde werre brought downe by sea to Hamiltone, where they werre interred.

1649, Mar. .—Ther was ane act reade in the parliament of Englande for taking away kingly gouernment for the tyme to come in that kingdome. As also, ane other act for dissoluing the House of Peers in parliament. And a 3. that all priuiledge might be taken away from noblemen ther, and ther perfons made as lyable to the law as any commoner of Englande.

1649, Mar. 22.—The Marquess of Huntlie, in the north, (being condemned by the forsaide parliament,) was beheaded at the Croffe of Edenbroughe. He died blockishlie, not being relaxed of his excommunicatione; his corps afterwarde werre caried by sea to the north, to be interred ther.

1649, Mar. .—Ther was ane insurrectione in the north parts of this kingdome, so that the garisone of Enderness was surprised, and the walls of the towne throwen downe; and vpon this, David Lesley went north with foome troupes of horse, and foote, to supresse them. In May 1649, following, ther was 800 men taken prisoners, amonge whom was the Lord Rea, and some other gentelmen of the name of Makkeinzey (wha werre caried to Edenbroughe,) and some killed. Vpon this ouerthrowe, the rest laid downe ther armes, so that ther liues and fortunes werre grāted to them, which was done.

1649, Mar. .—My Lord Scottaruet bought Inche-Keith from my L. Glams, and a mill of Kinggorne, with foome akers of land there about; the wholle bargaine amounted to twentie thousande marke Scots money, or therby.

1649, Mar. .—The Measter of Burley returned from France to Scotland. Whille he was in his iourney, he came to London, wherre he married S<sup>r</sup> William Balfours daughter, (sometymes keiper of the Tower,) without the consent of his feather, or the rest of his frinds in this kingdome; so that, att his returne, his feather and the rest of his frinds werre exceidingly griued and angry with him for so doing; for they purposed, if it werre possible, to haue the mariage cancelled. It was proponed, in a generall way, to the Gen. Assemb. that satte at Edenb. 1649, bot no answer was giuen to it.

1649, Apr. 3.—The prouinciall Aff. of Fyfe satte at Dumfermling, wherre Mr George Hamiltone, m. of Newe-burne, in the presbetrey of St Androus, was moderator; Mr William Marshall, m. of Salen (before spoken of), was remitted to his presbetrie to be reponed againe. Mr Walt. Bruce was referred to a visitatione, which was to sitt at Kirkekaldie. Ther was fve minifters (by vertwe of ane act of the Visitatione of the Vniuers. of St Androis),

apointed to attende the dispuits for a regents place in St Leonards colledge, one out of euery presbetry of the shyre, and tuo out of the presb. of St Andr. viz. for St And. p. Mr Ro. Blaire and Mr Ja. Sharpe ; for Cup. p. Mr Walter Greige ; for Kirk. p. Mr Alex. Moncrieffe ; for Dumferm. p. Mr. Will. Oliphant. Cuper presb. booke was not fighted at this tyme, because it was not compleate ; for Mr Ja. Mairtaine, in that presb. the Assemb. apointed the forsaide presb. to doe in that busines as they woulde be answerable for the fame ; (the said Mr James Mart. was suspended from his charge by the presbetrie, a litell before the synod, because of neglecting to giue the communione for the space of two yeares together, and for soome things insert in the session booke wrongoullie, and afteruarde, (before the fighting of the fame by the presb.) blotted out ;) it satte two dayes and ane halfe.

1649, Apr. 10, 11.—Ther werre three younge men that did dispute for the vacant regents place in St Leonards Colledge, (Mr David Naeue, formerlie pofessing the fame, bot now deposed, as is spoken before), viz. Mr Alex. Jamefone, ane Edenbroughe man, hauing for his subiect Syllogismus ; Mr William Diledaffe, a Cuper man, his subiect Liberum Arbitrium ; and Mr James Weymes, a St Androus man, he hauing De Anima for his subiect. All the tyme they had ther speeches ther heads werre couered, bot when they came to the dispute, they werre vncovered. Ther werre three of the fve Ministers forsaide present at the dispuits, viz. Mr Alex. Moncriefe, Mr Walt. Greige, and Mr Ja. Sharpe, wha had decisiue voices in the electione of a Regent, (thir werre the first ministers that euer had voice in the electione of a measter to ane of the Colledges there ; the custome formerlie, and of olde, was, that euery colledge had libertie to chose ther owne measters) ; for Mr Ja. Weymes he was the warft of the three, for in the dispuits, he bracke Priscians head verry often : for Mr Alex. James. and Mr Wil. Diled. they werre iudged pares by the wholle meitting, so that after longe debeatte, they werre forcet to cast lotts, and the lott fell vpon Mr Alex. Jamefone, wha did succeide to the forsaide vacant regents place. Mr Will. Diled. got a promise, (bot with difficultie) of the nixt vacant place. Mr Ro. Norie, professor of Humanitie in the said Colledge, had no voice in the forsaide electione, because he was not present at all the meittings of the dispuits.

1649, Apr. 10.—The Earle of Dumfermling shipped in at Leith road, with a purpose to goe to Hollande to the forsaide young king, viz. Charl. the 2. He returned, with the kings maiestie, June 23, 1650.

1649, Apr. 26.—The Earle of Angus married (for his seconde wife) Lady

Jeane Weyms, my Lord Elchos eldest daughter ; the mariage feaft floode at the place of the Weyms in Fyfe.

1649, May .—The Northren forces (before spoken of) werre defeatte by Dauid Leslyes followers.

1649, May 25, being Fryday,—ther was a publike thankfgiuing (apointed by the commiffion of the Gener. Affembly) keippet through out all the kirks of this kingdome. The maine caufes was the defeatte of the Northren forces before spoken of, and for the ouerthrowen of the army that went in againft the English nation the yeare preceeding ; as also fundry other caufes, all which are printed, with the declaratione of the forsaide comiffion againft the Malignante party of this kingdome, which was readde out of the feuerall pulpitts of the kingdome the Sabath preceeding, being the 20 of May. The forsaide day of thankfgiuing, Mr Ja. Magill, m. of Largo, and Mr Allex. Moncreife, minifter of Scony, had both ther texts in ane and that same verfe, viz. Deut. 33. v. 29. Mr Ja. Magill hauing for his Lecture, before sermon, the 76 psalme.

1649, (About the end of May).—James Sandelans, the Lord Abercrombie, was put att by his creditors for ther moneys, wha had contracted exceiding great debt in a very fhort tyme. This same yeare he fold his lands in Fyfe to L. G. Dauid Lesley, as is afteruarde spoken. The forsaide Abercrombie, in March 1650, shipped in at Kirkekaldie, purposing to leaue this kingdome. —An. 1658, he returned to this kingdome againe.

1649, Jun. 11.—The Earle of Keilly returned from Holland, with the Comiffioners of this kingdome, before spoken of.

1649, Jun. .—Andro Lawmonthe returned from England, wha tolde that his eldest sister, Janet L. was married vpon a minifter in Yorke shyre, called Mr Constable ; as also, that his vncle Mr Walter, was married with ane olde gentellwoman therby.

1649, Jun. 20.—Mr Rob. Blaire, Mr Sam. Rutherfurde, minifters of St Androus, and Mr Harry Raymoure, minift. of Carnebie, were chofen comiffioners (for the Generall Affembly) for the presbetry of St Androus, (and Mr Ja. Wood for the Vniuerfitie there), and Scots-Craige ther ruling elder. In ftead of Mr Ro. Blaire, (wha was feike, and could not trauell), Mr Da. Forret, m. of Kinnocher, was chofen.

1649, Jun. .—Mr Jho. Moncriefe, m. of Kingorne, Mr Fredricke Carnichaell, m. of Markinthe, and Mr Herry Weikie, m. of the Weyms, and the Lord Elcho for ruling elder, thire werre chofen comiffioners (for



the Generall Affemblic that fatte downe att Edenbroughe the 4. of July 1649), for the prefetry of Kirkekaldie.

1649.—The Laird of Cammo in Fyfe, folde Fafield to Jho. Balfoure of Hattelfes.

1649.—This yeare the Laird of Blebo in Fyfe, (furnamed Hay), fold the faid lands of Blebo to ane Andro Beton, brother to the Laird of Balfoure in Fyfe.

1649, July .—Mr William Bruce, Comifare of St Androus, married the Lady Albarrs daughter, being his neere kinfewoman, for his feconde wyfe ; the mariage feaft flood att St Androus.

1649.—This fummer all fort of graine in this kingdome was exceiding dire ; the wheatt at 17 libb. the boll, the peafe at 16 lib. the oatts at 12 lib. the bearre att 14 libb. the bolle ; the wheat peafe, that came ouer fea, att 18 libb. the bolle. This was the ordinar price in the fhyre of Fyfe, bot at a greater reatt at Leith, Edenbroughe, and elfe where.

1649.—This fummer ther was very many witch<sup>s</sup> taken and brunt in feue- rall parts of this kingd. as in Lothian and in Fyfe, viz, in Enderkething, Aberdoure, Bruntellande, Deyfert, Dunfermling.\*

1649, July 28.—Mr George Weyms, Principall of St Leonards colledge in St Androus, did laureat the fcholars ther this yeare. Ther was 12 in euery colledge, and two fuppllicants laureat. Mr William Campbell, regent in the Old Colledge, did dedicate his thefes to Dauid Letlie, L. Generall of

\* Fifeshire feems to have been always the focus of *diablerie*. In 1643, " Witchcraft abound- ing fo much at this time, no lefs than thirty perfons having, in a few months, been burnt in Fife alone, the General Affembly named a Committee to examine into the nature and cure of that dreadful fin."—*Stevenson's Hist. of Church of Scotland*, p. 1034.—And fo late as 1705, the witches of Pittenweem and Torryburn acquired great celebrity. The following confeffion of a Fifeshire witch is given from the original :—" At the burgh off Craill the penult day off Oc- tober, j<sup>m</sup>. vi<sup>c</sup>. and fourtie thrie zeiris, In prefens off ws vnder-fubfcryvand, Agnes wallace being in vaird as ane vitch, vas demandit how long fince fche entrit the Devillis fervice, fche anfuerit, that as fche thought about thrie or four and fourtie yeiris ; for fche being, as fche fuppoft, ves witchit be vmq<sup>ll</sup> margaret Wood her mother, fche wes fent to Wilmerftoun be Jonnet Inglis, relict off vmq<sup>ll</sup> Thomas Cunningham, and vmq<sup>ll</sup> Barbara Balfour, fous to Jhon Alexr. Baillye off Anftrother, to ane Dauid Spens, and stayit y<sup>e</sup> ane fpace and came hame weill. Sielyke being inquiryt quhilk wes Lady Wilmerftoun for y<sup>e</sup> tyme, fcho anf writ ane very guid honeft woman callit Agnes Durie."

(Subfcribed) " Mafter PA. LYNDsAY, wilnes.  
" GEORGE MELDRUM, wilnes.  
" JAMES MONCREIFF, wilnes.  
" C. DINGWALL."

the forces standing for the tyme in the kingdome, and Mr Ja. Blaire, r. in St Leonards, his to S<sup>r</sup> Archbald Jhonstone, L. Warestone, and Clerke of the Regifter.

1649.—This summer, the Lord Ards, turnamed Montgomery, George Monro, and the rest of that partie that declared themselves for the king, preuailed greatlie in Irland, so that they gained many of the chiefest towns there.

1649, July 30.—Patrik Maitland, seruitour to the Laird of Lundie, went to Holland the second tyme, with money to the Earle of Laderdale. He returned the 27 Oct. 1649; and afteruarde, in Nouember 1649, was chosen (be the Lord Balcarris and the Laird of Lundie), to be one of the Earle of Laderdays chamberlains in Lowthian.

1649, Jul. 4.—The Generall Assemb. of this kingdome fatte att Edenbrough, where Mr Robert Douglas, minister of Edenbd. was Moderator. Att this Assemb. ther werre feuerall ministers depofed, as Mr Andro Ramfay and Mr William Colen, both ministers of Edenbrough, and diuers others. Ther was ane act made declaring the way of receiuing the officers that had ane hand in the Engagement against England, 1648: All these that werre aboue louetennants werre to come before the comission of the Kirke that fatte att Edenbd. and to be receaued by them; and these that werre beneath loueten. werre referred to the feuerall presbytries wherin they lined, to giue satisfaction ther. Att the clofure of this forsaide act, ther was a declaration printed, that was apointed to be subscribed by them all, vnder the paine of excommunicatione. Ther was a large declaratione printed, apointed to be read in the feuerall kirks of this kingdome.

Att this meiting ther werre feuerall nobelmen of this kingdome that did supplicat to be receaued to the Couenant, as the L. Ogilbie, Quensberry, Kenmure, etc. During the sitting of this Assemb. the visitatione of the Vniuersitie of St Androus satt, where D. Barron, Prouest of the Old Colledge, his willingnesse, (prouyding maintenance werre granted to him), to dimitt his place was accepted, and sufficient maintenance during his life tyme was allowed to him by the Asssembly; and Mr Ro. Nory, professer of Humanitie in St Leonards colledge, wha aymed to haue the precedencie of all the Regents there, was declared to be posterior to them all. Mr Thomas Gleige, also in the Old Colledge, dimitted his place. Ther was something (in the Assemb.) spoken anent the Meason Word, which was recommended to the feuerall presbetries for tryall therof. This Assemb. satt from the 4

of July to the 6 of August. Moreouer, many of the shyres of the kingdome werre apointed to be visited, and the fenerall kirke session bookes to be reuifed by the persons concerned. Ther was a fast apointed to be keiped the last Sabath of Aug. 1649, throughout all the kirks of this kingdome; (the causes of it werre printed.)

1649, July 28, or therby,—Mr William Marshall (before spoken of) minister of Salen, in the presbetry of Dumfermling, dyed a violent death att his owne house, so that it was thought and sayd by many that he stabbed himselfe, his wounde being fresh vpon him. Mr James Oliphant, a Streathorne man borne, did succeide to him.

1649, July, about the end therof,—The Lords of Session, after that they had fitten the space of two moneths, did ryfe. This was the first session wherin the newe elected lords (before spoken of) did sitt.

1649, Aug. 9.—The Lady Enderleith (daughter to the Earle of Weyms) for her second husbande, married Herry Male, second sonne to the Lord Panmure, in Angus; the mariage feast stood in her fathers house att the Weyms.

1649, August.—Mr Jhone Meluin, minister of Petten-Weyme in Fyfe, dyed att his owne house there.

1649, August 16.—Mr Robert Weyms (a Sant Androus man borne), was placed minister of the Ellie, in the presbetry of St Androus. The said day, Mr Patrik Skugall, minister of Leuchars, did preach. The Laird of Ardros (being patron of the parish, and ther present), gott not libertie to giue him the right hand of felloshipe att his admission, (as the custome is), becaufe vnder censure for the leate Engagement against Englande. The said Mr Robert did succeide to Mr Robert Traile, wha before was transported to Edenbroughe.

1649.—This yeaere, William Alexander, (brother to Tho. Alex. of Dreameldrie), fold his rowme of Bayre-hills, (to ane Ayton there), and came and dwelt att St Androus, wher his wyfe was a litell distracted, bot afteruarde recouered. After this they left Sant Androus, and came and dwelt in Dreameldrie in his brothers house, in Oct. 1649.

1649, Aug. 19.—The large declaration (before spoken of) emitted by the Generall Assemblie, was reade in the fenerall churches of the presbetry of St Androus; as also the fast apointed by the Gener. Ass. intimated, and the causes therof reade, which was keiped the Sabath folowing; at which tyme ther was reade the act of the said Generall Assemb. anent the receiue-



ing of theſe (to publicke ſatiſfaction) that had hand in the leate Engage-  
ment againſt England.

1649.—This yeare, Mr George Nairne, miniſter of Camron in the pref-  
betrey of St Androns, was tranſported, by the comiſſion of the Kirke, to  
Bruntellande. The ſaid Mr George did ſucceide Mr Jhone Smith, wha  
was tranſported to Edenbroughe.

1649, Auguſt.—The Lord Lindors deyed, (a man, in his tyme, famous for  
his whordome) ; his brother did ſucceid to his eſtate.

1649, Auguſt.—At Cuper, ther ſatte a comittie for the valuation of the  
ſhire of Fyfe, in which the L. of Feinges was preſes.

1649.—This ſummer, about Lammis, and afterwarde, in many parts of  
this kingdome, both amonge beare and oatts, ther werre ſeine a great num-  
ber of crieping things (which was not ordinar), which remained in the head  
of the ſtalke of corne, att the roote of the pickell.

1649, Sept. 1.—Ther was a ſhipe in Enſter brunt, by ane accidentall fyre,  
of which one Wilſon was ſhipper.

1649, Sept. 5.—The Earle of Laderdaile was ſerued aire to his father, att  
the Seſſion houſe of Edenbroughe, before the Meaſſers, he himſelfe remain-  
ing att Hollande for the tyme.

1649.—This yeare the pariſh of Largo in Fyfe, buelt a houſe for the  
ſholemeafter ; Mr Thomas Wilſon being ther S. for the tyme, and Mr James  
Magill ther miniſter.

1649, Sept.—The towre-head of the houſe of Lundie in Fyfe, was couer-  
ed with leade ; the repairing therof ſtood aboue 500 marks Scots money.

1649, Sept. 16.—The younge lady of Balfoure in Fyfe dyed att Kilrinny,  
(being daughter to the Laird of Moncriefe), and was interred the 23 of the  
ſaid instant, att ther ordinar buriall place.

1649, Sept.—Jeane Hamiltone, one of the Lady Laderdayls ſeruants, tooke  
a phreniſie at Laderdaile, ſo that they werre forcet to binde her with ſmall  
cords.—About the end of this yeare ſhe did recouer.

1649, Sept. 25.—The provinciall Aſſ. of Fyfe ſatte at Kirkekaldie, where Mr  
Jhone Magill elder, miniſter of Philſke [Phliſke] in the preſbetrey of Cuper,  
was moderator, and Walter Dagleiſhe in Dumfermling, clerke. Ther was litell  
or nothing of importance done at this aſſemb. onlie a Leter from the Lord  
Abercrombie was reade, wherin he deſired, that that raſh and grounde-  
leſſe ſclander, firſt inuented by himſelfe, (viz. of calling his lady a whoore  
with Sr Mungo Murray), might be removed by the kirke ſeſſion of Fak-

lande, because in this towne this report was first rayfed; bot this businesse was referred to the presbetry of Cuper. As also the businesse of a gentelman called Maior Osburne, wha was sclandered for adulterie with ane Euphame Anderfone (a Dumfermling woman borne, wha, after the comitting of this fact, fled to Holland to shun the censurs of the Kirke). This gentelman compeired before them, bot att lenth his busines was referred backe to the presbetry of Dumfermling. This meiting, after the fitting of three sessions, did ryse. Elspet Bell was spoken of also for her adulterous cariage, bot referred to the session of Markinshe.

1649, (from the middest of Sept. to the middest of October).—The visitation apointed (by the forsaid Generall Assemblie), for Angus and Mernes, satte att the places apointed. Att which meiting Mr Andro Cant, minister att Aberdeine, was moderator. The visitators apointed to feuerall actuall ministers, texts that they might heare them, some of which had beine in the ministrie for the space of 20 or 24 yeares. During the fitting of this meiting, ther was about eghtteine ministers deposed, and five suspended, (two of which number did apeale to the Gener. Assemb.) The causes of ther depositiones werre, insufficiencie for the ministrie; famishing of congregations; silence in the tyme of the leatte Engagement against Englande; corruptions in life and doctrine; malignancie, drükennes, and subscriuing of a diuifue band, and such like. At this tyme, Mr James Laumonth, minister att Kinnettells, was deposed; and Mr Jhone Lyndsay, ane olde man, was deposed for adultrie and fornicatione, which werre prouen against him. They purposed againe to retorne thither in March 1650.

1649, Oct.—Thomas Alexander of Dreameldrie, (in Newburne parish), left Dreameldrie, and went to dwell in Skaddowey, with his whole familie, and his brother, William Alex. (before spoken of) came to laboure Dreameldrie.

1649, Oct.—The comissioners that werre chosen for the shyre of Fyfe, to sitt in parliament, werre the L. of Naughtin and the L. of Feings [Fingask].

1649, Oct.—Mr James Carmichaell, minister of Kleishe in the presbetry of Dumfermling, was deposed by that presbetry for insufficiencie.

1649, Oct. 30.—The Lord Balmirino married Chanchloure Campbell second daughter; the mariage feast stode in the Abey att the foot of the Cannegeatte.

1649, Nouemb. 10.—The Lady Elcho, daughter to the Lord Burley, dyed in the Weyms, and was interred the 22 day at ther parish church; the which day, the Earle of Weyms her father in law dyed.

1649, Nouemb. 22.—The Earle of Weyms dyed in the Weyms, and was interred the 4 Decemb. at his parish church in the Easter Weyms.

1649, Nouemb.—The commissioun of the Kirke satt att Edenbroughe, wher Mr James Guthrie, minister of Lawder, was appointed to be transported to Sterling; Mr David Forret and Mr James Sharpe, werre suttet be the toune of Edenbroughe, bot werre refused; and Mr Harie Raymoure, m. of Carnebie, being desired be the toune of Duns, was appointed to remaine att his owne charge.—All thir three werre of the presbetrey of St Androus in Fyfe.

1649, Nouemb.—Mr George Wynram of Libberton in Louthian, was sent with a commissioun from the Estates of this kingdome to our King, now leyen at the Isles of Jernsey and Gerntsey, vpon the coast of France, bot pertaining to the crowne of England.—He returned about the end of January 1650.

1649.—This yeare David Lesley, L. Generall to the forces standing for the tyme in this kingdome, bought the lands of Abercrombie and St Monens in Fyfe, from James Sandelands L. Abercrombie, a ryotous youth, wha spent ane olde estate in the space of 4 or 5 yeares.

1649, Decemb. 5.—Mr George Hamiltone, m. of Newburne in the presbetrey of St Androus, was appointed, by the said presbetrey, to remoue to Peten-weyme. At his transportation, the steipen of the said parish was augmented by the Earle of Keelly, and the rest of the parishoners there. He remoued thither with his wholle familie, the 6 of March 1650.

1649.—After Mairtimis, Mr William Dillodaffe, a Cuper of Fyfe man borne, was admitted a regent in the Old Colledge of St Androus. He did succeide to Mr Thomas Gleige.

1649.—About the end of the yeare, the Earle of Morton depairted out of this life at Orkenay, at his dwelling house there.

1649.—The Lord Linton, eldest sonne to the Earle of Traquare, married the Lady Seaton, (daughter to the leatte Marquess of Huntlie, that was executt at the Crosse of Edenbroughe the forsaide yeare, as is spoken before), a woman excommunicat by the church of Scotlande for being a papist. The minister of Daicke, being ane olde man, did marie thir forsaide persons priuatlie, without proclamation of ther bands according to the custome, for which, shortly after, he was excommunicate, and his church declared vacane, and he, by the State, banished. The said Lord Linton depairted out of this life Dec. 1650, at his owne house in Louthian.

1649, Decemb.—Ane Miftris Henderfone, (fifter to Fordell Henderfone, in the presbytrei of Dumfermling), sometymes lady of Pittahro,\* being delated by many to be a witch, was apprehended and caried to Edenbroughe, wher she was kept fast; and after her remaining in prifon for a tyme, being in health att night, vpon the morne was founde dead. It was thought, and fpoken by many, that she wronged her felfe, ether by strangling or by poyfon; bot we leaue that to the iudgement of the great day.

1 649, Decemb. 30.—Ane act of parliament, difcharging the going vp and downe of fturdie beggars through this kingdome, and appointing euery parifh to entertaine ther owne poore, etc. This day, this act was reade by the minifter of the church of Largo, and apointed to be reade through the feuerall churches of this kingdome.

1649.—By the comiffion of the Gener. Affemb. fitting att Edenbroughe, the Earle of Abercorne and the Lord Gray, both being papifts, werre excommunicate, and the Earle of Abercorne (whofe furname is Hamiltone), was apointed to remoue himfelfe from off this kingdome.

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1650, Jan. 3.—The Laird of Ardrossie in Fyfe, his ftabels werre brunt by ane accidentall fyre, his man being drunke, bot his horfes werre faffe.

1650, Jan. 9.—Sr Da. Auchmoutie, the olde Laird of Auchmoutie in Fyfe, dyed of a hydropesie, in his owne houfe, Hahill, in the parifh of Newburne, and was interred at the kirke of Newburne the 15 of this instant.

1650, Jan. 13.—Robert Maitlande, the Laird of Lundie in Fyfe, meadde his repentance (in his owne featte) for hauing hand in the leate Engagement againft Englande. Mr Ja. Magill, minifter of Largo, did receaue him, and prefentlie after the Couenant being reade, he did fwear the fame, and in the afternone did fubfcribe it before the felfion. The day before, he did fubfcribe the peaper emitted by the Gener. Affemb. 1649.—A littell before this, the Earle of Kelly meade fatiffactione in like maner, in Pitten-Weyme, and was receined by Mr George Hamiltone, m. of Newburne, and afteruarde his owne minifter.

\* Sir James Balfour calls her “the lady of Pitardo in Fyffhyre;” and *Douglas's Baronage* is filent as to the marriage of a female of this family to a laird of Pittarro, in the Mearns. If Lamont be correct, it does not appear whether she was the wife of Sir John Carnegie, fon of the firft Earl of Southeff, who acquired the barony of Pittarro in 1631, or of John Wifchart, the former proprietor of that eftate; the latter, however, feems moft confiftent with chronology.

1650, Jan. 13.—Jhone Lundy, the Laird of Achtermairnie in Fyfe, dyed at Brunton, his father in law his housfe, and from thence was caried to Auchtermairnie, and was interred the 18 day att Kennochey, his parish church.

1650, Jan. 14.—Mr Alex. Mairtin the phisitian, his mother died at Pittenweime in Fyfe, and was interred ther the 17 of this infant.

1650, Jan.—The Laird of Kippo in Fyfe dyed.

1650, Jan.—Mr Robert Norie, professlor of Humanitie in the Leonardin Colledge of St Androus, demitted his place, and went ouer to Breichen in Angus, from whence he came att first to St Androus.

1650.—About the beginning of this yere, the Earle of Roxbrough (whose furname was Ker) deyed att his owne housfe, without succession of his owne bodie. He was interred the 20 of March; and before his death, he left his estate to S<sup>r</sup> Will. Dromonde, the Earle of Pearth youngest sonne, wha was serving in the wars of Hollande, bot came home to thiskingdome some dayes before the said Roxbroughs buriall.

1650, Feb.—The old Lady Bamirrino dyed att Edenbroughe, and was interred the 27 of the said instant att Lafterricke.

1650, Feb.—Ther was sundrie persons in Edenbroughe that had ther eares nayled to the Trone, for bearing falsfe witnes, and one that had his tounge pearced with a hott iyron. About the same tyme, ther was ane scourged by the hangieman, for hauing 7 weomen at one tyme with chielde.

1650, Feb.—The Session, after that it had sitten 4 moneths, did ryfe, and the committie for plantation of churches and setling of ther steipens; both thir judicatories werre prorogatte to the 1 of June 1650. Att this same tyme, the Commission of the Generall Affemb. did ryfe.

1650, February 23.—Mr George Hamiltoun, m. of Newburne, was admitted by the presbetry of St Androus to be minister of Pettenweyme. The day of his admissiō Mr Hary Raymoure, m. of Carnebie, did preache; the ministers of the presbetry that day did dyne in the Earle of Kelly his housfe. Vpon the Sabath folowing, he did take his leanie of his old parishoners, and vpon the 6 day of March folowing, he went thither with his whole familie.

1650, Mar. 7.—The parliament satt downe att Edenbroughe, and after it had sitten some fewe dayes it was adiourned to May folowing.

1650, Mar. 9.—The comissioners of this kingdome went to treate with the kings maiestie att Bread-hall, [Breda] viz. two nobel men, the Earle of Cassells and Lowthian Ker; two barrons; two ministers, Mr Ja. Wood in St Androus, and Mr Jho. Leuistone, and two burgessees. They returned the 23 of



June 1650, and landed in the north parts of this kingdome. They brought his maiestie alonge with them.

1650, Mar. 14.—The Earle of Rothus tooke vp house in Leslie; all this tyme bypast, since he was married, he staid with his father in law the E. of Crafoorde, in Struthers.

1650.—About Candelmis or therby, one Mr Kennet Loggie, being ane actuall minister, before . . . . . was admitted by the Presbetry of Kirkekaldie to be seconde minister in the toune of Kirkekaldie.

1650, Mar. 18, being Munday—Captaine Walter Cockburne, in Jhonstons mille, departed out of this life, this yeare being the 84 yeare of his age, and was interred at Newburne kirke the 21 of the said instant.

1650, Mar.—The Lord Enderpeffer (furnamed Flether) departed out of this life, at his owne house in Louthian.

1650, Mar. 28.—James Lyndsay, Laird of Mount, married Anna Hay, the Laird of Pitfoure in the Carfe, his youngest daughter; the mariage feast stood at Lundie in Fyfe.

1650, Mar. 31.—At the church of Largo ther was read a declaration of the Commiff. of the Gener. Asseml. answering a declaration leatlie published vnder the name of James Ghrame, sometymes E. of Montrose. Also the forsaide day, ther was a publicke fast intimate to be kepte through out the whole kingdome, the folowing Lords day. The maine cause of this fast appointed (beside these of former fasts) was, that our commissioners gone to the king (before spoken of) might haue a gracious acceptatione, and ther iust dysirs granted. This fast was kepte at the k. of Largo, by Mr Ja. Magill, minister ther; his text that day, in the forenone, was in the Prouerbs, c. 21, 1.; and afternone, Prou. 16, 12, 13.

1650, Mar.—The Lord Kinnowle, (furnamed Hay), departed out of this life at Orkenay, wha came in ther with some men to molest this kingdome; many reported that he dyed of the French pockes, comonlie called the Glengore.

1650, Apr. 2.—The prouinciall [synod] of Fyfesatteatt St Androus, where Mr Frydricke Carmichaell, m. of Markinthe in the presbetry of Kirkekaldie, was moderator. Litell thing of importance was done ther, onlie Mr Ja. Sharpe, m. of Crayle, wha was fought to be m. of Edenb. was referred to the folowing Gener. Asseml.; and Mr Ja. Sympsone, m. of Kirkekaldie, was referred to a comittie, for some vnnessefary questions that he moued in a lecture (anent a womans monthlie course) on the 12 c. of Leuit.

1650, Apr. 5.—The old Lady Orrocke, at Orrocke in Fyfe, departed out

of this life, being a woman about 90 years of age, and was interred the 8 of this monthe.

1650, Apr. 7.—David Lyndfay, the Lord Balcarrs in Fyfe, his youngeft brother, departed out of this lyfe att Balcarrs, and was interred att the chapel of Balcarrs the 11 of this instant.

1650, Apr. 11.—Thomas Trumbell of Boge-mille in the Carfe, departed out of this life, at the towne of the Ellie in Fyfe, at his owne houle there. Two or three dayes before his death, he fell downe out of a chayre, fo that from that tyme foorth, he remained fpechleffe to his death. He was interred at the Ellie the 15 of this instant.

1650, Apr.—The Lady Carneaggie departed out of this life at the Caſtle of Louchars in Fyfe; her husbände, at this tyme, was out of this kingdome, viz. in Hollande.

1650, Apr.—The Laird of Kinneare of that ilke in Fyfe, departed out of this life at Kinneare, his owne houle. He left no fucceſſion behinde him, bot a baſtard ſonne onlie.

1650, Apr. 21.—The communion was giuen at Sconie in Fyfe. Mr Kenneth Loggie, m. of Kirkekaldie, did preach the preparation fermion; his text was in Zach. 13, 1.: Mr Sa. Rutherford, m. of St Androus, did preach in the forenone, in Cant. 5. 2.; and Mr Alex. Moncriefe, m. there, did preach afternone, in Prou. 4. 23. Mr Sam. had a lecture on the Moneday folowing, on the 20 c. of Mat. goſpell. At this tyme, both Durie and his lady was debarred from the tabel, becauſe of ther malignancie. Alſo at this tyme, ther was no collection for the poore at the tabel, as was ordinar; this cuſtome was diſcharged by the laſt Gener. Affemb. holden An. Do. 1649, and therefore, in ſtead of this, ther was a collection at the church dore, both forenone and afternone.

1650, Apryll.—Mr Alex. Wilſone was admitted miniſter of Camron, by the preſbetrey of St Androus. He did ſucceid Mr Geor. Nairne, wha was tranſported to Bruntellande.

1650, Apr. 23.—The Earle of Weymes in Fyfe, (before called L. Elcho), married, for his ſeconde wyfe, Lady Elenor Fleymen, daughter to the Earle of Weightoune. The marriage feaſt ſtoode at Kummernadde in the weſt countrie, on of her fathers dwelling houſes. She came home to the Weymes the 2 of May folowing; and departed out of this life (without children) the 20 Apr. 1652.

1650, Apr. 25.—Young Newtoun in Fyfe, ſurnamed Leſley, married old

Nawchtons eldest daughter ; the mariage feast stood att Nawghtin in Fyfe. (His father was killed att Dundie by the English, Sept. 1, 1651.) 1652, He sold Corbeewood to some men in Stratherne for 5500 ma. ; he was to receive the money att 3 or 4 feuerall termes.

1650, Apr.—Mr Walter Combrie, minister of St Leonards in St Androus, married one . . . Helibourtone, ane Edenbroughe woman.

1650, Apr.—Mr Robert Makewarde (fometymes seruant to Mr Sa. Ruthersforde, m. of St Androus), entred to be a professor of Humanitie in the Old Colledge of St Androus. He did succed Mr Ro. Hynnyman, now professor of Philosophy in St Leonards colledge.

1650, Apr. 27, being Satterday—James Grahames forces (fometymes E. of Montrose), being in the north parts of this kingdome, werre defeate by L. Ge. Da. Leslie his folowers. L. Coll. Strachan and L. Col. Hakett, with some others troupes, amounting in all to 220, did route the enymie, which werre about 12 hundreth men ; so that of thire 12 hundreth men, ther werre about 60 officers taken, 386 comon souldiers, and two ministers, Mr Kiddie and Mr Meldrum ; all thir werre taken ; thee rest werre ether killed or drowned in a riuer that was neare to the place, so that it was thought that fearlie ane hundreth of them escaped. Ther was about 8 or 10 of ther officers killed in likemaner. Amonge the L. Ge. his forces, ther was onlie one drowned and two wounded. Some dayes after, Montrose him selfe was taken and on the 18 day of May was brought to Edenbroughe, and execute on the 21 day of the forsaide instant, (of this see more afteruarde).

1650, May 13.—The Lord Lorne (the Marqueesse of Argyll his eldest sonne), married the Earle of Murrays eldest daughter. The mariage feast stood att Edenbroughe, in the Cannegeatte. Mar. 1658, the said L. Lorne being playing att the bullets in the castell of Edb. (the English at that tyme haueing a garison ther), the Louetennant of the Castell being ane English man, and on the L. Lorns fyde, throwing the bullett, it lighted on a stone, and with such force started backe vpon the L. Lorns head, that he fell downe, and lay dead for the space of some houres ; after that, he recovered, and his head was trepanned once or twyfe.

1650, May 15.—The parliament satt downe in Edenbroughe.

1650, May.—S<sup>r</sup> Ja. Scott, of Scotstaruert in Fyfe, departed out of this life att his father in laws house in Angus.

1650, May.—Rumkyllo Sybalde elder in Fyfe, departed out of this life att his owne house neare to Cupar, and was interred the 21 of the said instant.



1650, May.—The Earle of Weightoune (before spoken of) departed out of this life att Kummernadde, on of his dwelling houfes.

1650, May 15.—The parliament satt att Edenbroughe, where Chancelour Campbell was prefes. By this parl. the forsaid Ja. Ghrame, E. of Montrose, was condemed to die, and sundrie other gentelmen. Sundrie nobelmen and gentelmen at Hollande werre discharged to come home to this kingdome, without libertie giuen from the parlia. : as Duke Hamiltone, Earle of Seaforth, E. of Laderdaile, E. of Dunfries, E. of Traquare, E. of Calendar, E. of Foorth, the Lord Sinclair, L. Carnegie, L. Napier, L. Eithan, S<sup>r</sup> George Monro, S<sup>r</sup> Jhone Charters of Hempffielde, [Amiffield] S<sup>r</sup> James Lockhart of Lie, Thomas Dalziel of Binnes, and Collonell Jhone Cochrane. The forsaid Laderdaile comeing home with the king, had libertie granted to him to stay till the midft of August 1650. Ther was ane armie appointed to be leuied for the defence of the kingdome against the sectaries of our nighboure k. of Englande, Gener. Leslie, E. of Leuin, being continued generall, and David Leslie of St Monence, Louet. Generall. This meitting rose the 5 of July folowing.

1650, May 19.—The communion was giuen att the church of Largo in Fyfe. Mr Harie Rymmour, m. of Carnebie, did preach the preparation sermon, his text Esa. 57, 15. On the morrowe, Mr Ja. Makgill, m. ther, did preach in the fornone; his lecture was in Mat. the 15 c. from the 21 v. to the 29 v. (his text was in Jho. c. 6. v. 37.) In the afternone, the said Mr. Harie did preach; his text was 2. Corint. 7, 1.

1650, May 21.—James Grahame (sometymes Earle of Montrose), was execute at the Crosse of Edenbroughe. The maner of his execution was thus: When he came vp from Leith, (being Saturday) att the Water gate, at the foote of the Cannegatte, he was receaued by the hangeman, and being put into a carte, was led vp the streite, all the way his head vncouered till he came to the Toole-booth; vpon the Tuesday after, he was brought forth to the scaffolde in the afternone, wher he was hanged, and did hyng vpon the gibbett about the space of three hours; after that, he was taken downe and beheaded. His armes and leggs also werre cutte from him; for his head, it was put vp vpon the head of the Toole-bothe in Edenbroughe, (in that same place where his vncke the Earle of Gowries head had beine put aforetyme); for his armes and leggs, they werre apointed to be caryed to Glasgowe, Aberdeine, St Jhonstone and Sterling, and ther to be erected; for his body, it was caryed ont and buried in the Borrowe moore (a place where malefactors are interred). It is reported by some, that it was taken vp againe that

same very nyght, and caried to some other place by his frynds.—He was not relaxed of his excommunicatione. At his executione, his booke and his declaratione werre tyed vpon his backe, and did abyde ther all the tyme he did hyng vpon the gallows, (which was madde hyger a purpose then the ordinary gybbetts).

1650, May 23, (being Thursday)—A thanksgiuing being indicted (for the late aforesaid victorie ouer Montrosse), to be kepte throughe out the wholle kingdome, was kepte att Largo, (as also throughe the whole presbetrey of St Androus), by Mr Ja. Magill, m. ther; his lecture that day was the 136 Pf. his text aforenone was Neh. 8, 10; afternone Pf. 18, 1.

1650, May 29.—Generall Maior Hurrey and Jhone Spottwoode, (sometymes young Lairde of Darfie), werre execute att the Croffe of Edenbroughe, for being in rebellion with the forsaide James Grahame.

1650.—This yeare, Maior Brymer, wha married the young Lady Brunton, sister to Ge. Leslie, Earle of Leuin, bought the Wester-Newton in Fyfe, from Robert and Andro Duries. It stood him 18 thousande marke, wherof Robert Durie receaued eight, and the said Andro receaued the other ten, out of which he was to pay the debt that was contracted by his umq<sup>l</sup> father.

1650.—This yeare Jhone Pitcarne, a branch of the house of Foorthier, bought the lands of Pitcarne in Fyfe, from the Laird of Foorthier, wha married a daughter of the Laird of Lughtons.

1650.—This yeare Gener. Leslie, now Earle of Leuin in Fyfe, bought from the Laird of Inchmairten, furnamed Ogilbie, the lands of Inchmairten in the Carffe of Gowrie.

1650.—This yeare, Mr Robert Makgill (sometymes ane aduocat), bot now a lord of the Seffion, leatlie chofen, bought from Fenges Dindasse, (comonlie called the Barron of Feinges), his lands, leyen beside the water of Tay, neare the Carffe of Gowrie.

1650.—A newe translation of the Psalms of Dauid, in meeter, first corrected by the Assemblie of Diuines in Englande, bot afteruarde reuised by the Gener. Assemb. of this kingdome and ther comissioners, was apointed to be practised in all the kirks of the kingdome; the former discharged. This translation is more neare the original Hebrew then the former, as also, the whole psalmes are translated in to comon tunes, (wheras, in the former, ther werre many proper tunes); ther be proper tunes also in this translation, bot with all ther is adioyned comon tunes with them. This translation was practised, the 2 of June 1650, att Largo church in the presbetrie of St Androus, as also

through out the rest of that presbetry, and apointed, with all diligence, to be put in practise through the rest of the presbteries of the kingdome.

1650, June 7.—The Laird of Dalgetie (furnamed Hay), a north countrie gentelman, and William Sybbalde, a Fyfe gentelman borne, both thir werre execute att the Croffe of Edenbroughe, for hauing correspondencie with the forsaide James Grahame.

1650, Jun. 19.—Mr Dauid Paton, minister of Kemboke, was transported by the presbetry of St Androus to Keethens in Angus.

1650, Jun.—The comission for the Gen. Asseml. for the presbet. of St Androus, Mr Robert Blaire, Mr James Wood, and Mr James Sharpe; Scots-craige ruling elder; for Cuper presb. Mr Andro Bennet, Mr Walter Greige, and Mr George Thomfone; . . . . . ruling elder; for Kirkekaldie presb. Mr Fredricke Carmichaell, Mr Jhone Schambers, and Mr Thomas Meluin; Caskeberene ruling elder.

1650, Jun. 21.—One Mr Charters, brother to the Laird of Hempffielde, was executte att the Croffe of Edenbroughe, for being in rebellion with the forsaide Montrose.

1650, June 21.—The weiklie lecture (that was apointed by the Generall Assemlie, 1649, to be had in euery parish church through out this kingdome) was put in practise the forsaide day, att the church of Largo in the presb. of St Androus, Fryday, at 9 of cloke in the morning, being the day and tyme apointed for that exercise by the session for the tyme to come. These that had chel-dren to be baptized, and these that werre to be contracted, or married, werre defyred to attend that deyet, as also a quarter of the parish for examination.

1650, June 23.—The Kings Maiestie (viz. Charles the 2) came from Hollande to this kingdome. The comissioners, before spoken of, came with him, as also feuerall nobelmen that werre in Hollande since the Engagement, as Duke Bakingam, Duke Hamiltone, Earle of Laderdaile, E. of Dumfermling, with feuerall others. His Maiestie, before his coming to this kingdome, yelded to the dysers of the aforsaide comissioners, and att his comeing he did subscribe the Nationall Covenent, and the Mutuall League and Couenent betuixt the three kingdomes. Vpon the 1 of July he came to Dundie, where the keyes of ther ports werre deliuered to his Maj. being made of siluer. He staid ther two dayes, and was very courteouslie entertained. The 4 of July he came to St Androus, and ther, in likemanner, hereceaued the keyes of ther portsmead of siluer\*.

\* These keys are said to have been originally made for delivery to the Lord Protector. They could open either way.

At the port, Mr Andro Hynniman, minist. ther, had a speche to him in English; after, he comeing foruarde to the Newe Colledge, Mr Samuell Rutherfoorde had a spech to him in Latine, runing mutch vpon what was the dewtie of kings. The tyme he stayed ther he lodged att wmq<sup>l</sup> Hewgh Scrimgeours house, nire to the Abey. On the morrowe after, Mr Robert Blaire did preach before him; his text was Psal. 20, v. 1, 2. The 6 of July, leauing St Androus, he came to Cowper, where he gatt some desert to his foure-houres: the place where he fatte downe to eate was the Tolbooth. The towne had apointed Mr Andro Anderfone, scholemeaster ther for the tyme, to giue him a musicke songe or two whille he was att tabell. Mr David Douglyffe had a speach to him att his entrie to the towne. After this he went to Faklande all night. All this tyme the most pairt of the gentelmen of the shyre did goe alongs with him. The tyme that he abode at Faklande, he went downe one day and dyned at the E. of Wemyes house, and another att Lefly with the E. of Rothus. From Fakland he went to St Jhonstone, from St Jhonst. to Dumfermling, from thence to Sterling; from Sterl. he went to fie the armie that layneare by Edenbrough and Leith, where he was welcomed with a very ioyfull declamation of the whole armie, as also with feuerall shoote both great and small; from thence he came backe to Dumfermling the 2 of Aug. (where he subscribed a declaratione); from thence, on the 16 of Aug. to St Jhonstone. The 3 of Oct. he went from St Jhonst. to Angus, being enticed by the Malignants to ioine with them, (wha, about this tyme, beganne to sturre), bot on the 6 of Oct. he returned againe to St Jhonst. and was fory for his escape. He was crowned at Scone, (nire to St Jhonst.) Jan. 1, 1651. From St Jhonst. he came to Fakland, Jan. 22, 1651. After he had stayed ther some dayes he returned to St Jhonst.

1650, in June, a defease, comonlie called the Irish Aygo, which was a terrible fore paine of the head, some saying that ther heads did open. The ordinary remedie was the hard tying vp of ther head;—a defease not before this yeare knowen to the inhabitants of the kingdome. In the end of this moneth it was riffe in the parishes of Sconie and Largo, and other parts adiacent\*.

1650, July 7.—Ther was a fast apointed by the Comissl. of the Gener. Affemb. to be kepted through out all the kirkes of the kingdome; the maine causes werre the great securitie of the land, the threatning of the Sectarian armie of England to inuade this kingdome, the abounding of focerie, and

\* This complaint was, perhaps, what is now termed the *Influenza*, which is often attended with violent headach and shivering.

that the Lord wald countenance the folowing Gener. Assemb. etc. This fast was keiped by Mr Ja. Magill att Largo, the foresaide 7 day of July. This day intimation was made of the excommunication of one Jhone Enfter, a shiper in Enfter, for his obstinacie in malignancie. As also of one Mr Holande, ane English man, wha gaue him selfe fooruth to be a pshetian, he being onlie ane impostor and deceauer, that the people might not haue any dealing with him in the meater of phyficke.

1650, Jul. 10.—The Generall Assemblie of this kingd. fatte att Edenbroughe, where Mr Andro Cant, minister of Aberdeine, was moderator. Att this meiting ther werre fenerall nobelmen that werre accefforie to the late vnlauffull Engagement, that werre desirous to be receaned; as the E. of Crafoorde, wha was receiued in the Abey kirke, and appeared to be very penitent.\* The E. of Laderdaile was referred to the comission of the Kirke. Duke Hamiltons petition was reiected; the E. of Marshall (whose lady, a litel before this, depairted out of this life,) the E. of Arroll, and fundrie others. The most pairt of the ministers of Orkenay werre deposed, and appointed to be excommunicate, becaufe they had subscribed a peaper of the forsaidd Montroffe. A number of the ministers of Caithnes werre deposed in likemaner, for conniuing att his wayes. L. G. Cromuell, that commanded the English armie, sent a declaratione to this kingdome, declaring the causes why he was cominge downe to inuade this kingdome; and another from the pretended parliament of Englande;—both which werre excellentlie answered, both by church and state, and the Assemb. answers appointed to be read in the fenerall kirks of this kingdome. The K. Maiestie sent a letter to this Assemblie: ther was three ministers appointed to attende his Maiestie; as Mr Robert Blaire, m. of St Androus, Mr George Hutchesone, and Mr James Durhame. Ther

\* Several noblemen appear to have afterwards done penance in their own parish churches.

1651, Jan. 19.—St. Mungo Murray, according to ye order of ye presbetry, hes maid his repentence befor the pulpit this day, q<sup>r</sup>. with the Sessione wer satisfied, and hes sub<sup>t</sup>. ye covenant and fworn the samyn, and ordains the clerk to gif him a testimony.—*Kirk Sess. Records of Cupar.*

1651, Feb. 7.—This day, the hail sessione being convenit, and ye ordinance of the presbetry being read anent the earle of Craford, his confession and repentence for his vnseasonabill going to Dundy, with his correspondence w<sup>t</sup>. thes in ye north, the hail elders and deacones being requyred if they wer satisfied w<sup>t</sup>. his confession and repentence, declairit they ressaunt full satisfactiōne of him, and thanks the Lord for him.—*Ibid.*

1651, Apryl 6.—This day, the Vicount of Kennuir, his repentence was ressaunt befor ye pulpit on his knees, and gaue full satisfactiōne, according to ye order of ye General Assembly publicly read be the minist.—*Ibid.*



was a fast appointed, (because the forsaide Englishis had inuaded this kingdome,) to be keiped through the wholle k. This meiting rose the 24 of the said infant. The said Mr Rob. Blaire was desired to come to Glasgowe, (in the rowme of D. Strange, wha was deposed for some erroneus opinions,) bot it was refused. A litell before this Assemb. Mr Dauid Dicke, m. of Glasgowe, was transported by the Com. of the Gener. Ass. to Edenbroughe, to be professor ther. He did succed to D. Sharpe. (This forl. fast was keiped at Largo by Mr Ja. Magill, the 4 of Aug. folowing, his lecture Pf. 5, his text being 2 Chron. 14. 9, 10, 11.) Mr Ja. Sharpe was transported from Crayll to Edenbrugh, and Mr Jhone Heart from Dyninnowe to Dunkell, both out of St And. presb.—A visitatione for Fyfe to sit in Sept.

1650, July 22.—The English armie inuaded this kingdome vnder the conduct of L. G. Cromuell; he did defeatethe Scots forces att Dumbar, as is spoken hereafter; after the ouerthrowe, he possessed himselfe of the citie of Edénbroughe and of the towne of Leith.

1650, July.—Ane armie was leuied in this kingdome, vnder the conduct of Gener. Lesley, to withstand the forsaide English armie. The 3 of Sept. 1650, in the morning, being Tuesday, this armie was defeatene neare to Dumbar in Louthian, by the asorfaide Inglish armie. Gener. Maior Lumfdaime was taken prisoner, fundrie were slayen in the place, both of officers and fouldiers, and fundrie of both were taken prisoners and caried in to Englande, where they were very hardlie vsed.

1650, July 30.—The Lord Lythgowie (furnamed Liuiestone), married the Lady Glames in Angus, daughter to the L. Panmure.

1650, Jul.—Mr James Allan, (sometymes pedagoge to Charles Maitland, Laderdails brother), scholemeaster of Dyfert, was admitted professor of Humanitie in St Androus, in St Leonards colledge. He did succed to Mr Robert Nory.

1650, Aug. 16.—Young Pitlowre (furnamed Pitcaine), married Alifone Rig, Eathernies seconde sister. The mariage feast (such as it was) stood at Eathernie.

1650, Aug.—Ther was a hirdman in Angus, that dwelt vnder the Lord Didoppe, that had layen with a cowe, (others said with a maire also); both he and the said cowe were brunt att Dundie.

1650, Aug. 25.—James Lundy in Bacormo Myle (in the parish of Largo), departed out of this life, and was interred att the church of Largo, the 28 of this instant.

1650, Aug.—This month ther was ane edict sett forth by the parliament of England, discharging any of the Comon-wealth of England to haue any commerce with the Scotish nation ; as also, all Scots people werre commanded to remoue out of the kingdome of England before the 1 of Sept. immediatlie enfewing, vnder the paine of death, except such as was naturalized, and such as had particular warrands from the Generall in the armie to remaine.

1650, Sept.—D. Lawmonthe, with his two sonnns, came home to this kingdome, be reason of the forsaide edict of the parliament of Englande. They returned ther about the end of Oct. 1651.

1650, Sept. 3.—The English forces did defeat the Scotish forces att Dumber (as is before spoken).

1650, Sept. 10.—The prouinciall ass. of Fyfe fatte att Cuper. This day Mr Fredrick Carmichaell, m. of Markinthe, did preach on Pf. 2. 5. Mr Ja. Wood, m. of St Androus, was chosen moderator ; ther was litell thing done att this meiting, bot great reasoning anent the receauing of the Malignants, some pro, some contra. Mr Sa. Rutherfoord, m. of St Androus, with a fewe others, was against them ; Mr Da. Forret, Mr Ha. Rymour, Mr Jho. Magill, younger, reasoned for these that had giuen satisfactione.—This meiting was adiourned. It mett a seconde tyme ; and afteruward a third tyme, the 5 Oct. 1650, (still att Cuper), and so closed.

1650, Sept.—Ther was ane vniuersall fast kept throughe out this kingdome, vpon the defeat of the forsaide forces ; the causes were read. This fast was kept att Largo in Fyfe, by Mr Andro Flecke, m. of Dundie ; in the forenone, his lecture was Pf. 79, his text Hof. 4. 1, 2, 3 ; and by Mr Ja. Magill in the afternone, his text Mic. 7. 9.

1650, Oct.—They beganne to fortifie Bruntelland ; for this purpose, vpon euery hunder libb. rent in Fyfe ther was layd on 13 sh. 4 d. ; also, euery parish was ordained to send a man to worke at the fortification, or else to send 18 libb. Scots.

1650, Oct.—A thrid leauie of horsfemen, dragouns, and footmen, was leauied in this kingdome, to oppose that forsaide English armie.

1650, Oct.—Old Inchdearnie (furnamed Ayton) departed out of this life, being a man weil struken in yeares, att his own house in Inchdearnie.

1650, Oct.—This moneth the Malignant pairtie of this kingd. did ryfe in armes in the north ; they emitted a declaratione. The comission of the Gener. Ass. emitted a warning, deated att Stirling, 24 Oct. 1650, against them,

to be read in the feuerall churches. L. G. Da. Lesley was sent north with some horsemen against them.

1650, Oct.—This moneth the west countrey men ioyned them selfs in a body (with L. Coll. Ker, Strachan, and some ministers), and sent in a Remonstrance to the Estaits, declaring all the escaps of the Kings Maj.; condemning the treatie with him; accusing many of the comitt. of Estaits of couetousness and oppression; speaking against the chiefe leaders of the armie; and opposing the inuasion of England, or enforcing a king vpon that kingdome. Thir forces werre scattered att Hamiltone, by a pairtie of English men, vnder the conduct of Lambert, on the 1 of Decemb. being Sunday, 1650. Sundry of them were killed, and Coll. Ker, (one of ther chiefe leaders,) wounded and taken.

1650, Oct.—The comiss. of the Gener. Ass. apointed a collectione to be gathered in the feuerall congregations, for supplying the prisoners in Englande (that were taken att Dumber), that were sterueing for famine; which was done.

1650, Oct.—The Prince of Orange (who married the Princeesse Royall, eldest daughter to King Charles the First, K. of Great Britaine), departed out of this life, att the Hage in Hollande, being about 24 years of age.

1650, Nouemb. 24.—The fast (apointed by the prouinciall of Fyfe), was kept att Largo, by Mr Ja. Magill, m. ther; his lecture was Lament. 3, from v. 42 till the ende of the chapt.; his text ther also, Lam. 3, v. 39, 40, 41, both fore and after none.

1650, Nou.—Ther was a meiting, both of state and church, at St Jhonstone, at which tyme they both declaired against that Remonstrance of the men of the west contrey (before spoken of), shawing that it was diuifue, contrare to the Couenant, and acts of the Generall Assemblie; debaring all that adhered to that said Remonstrance from sitting and voyceing in the publicke judicatories, ether of state or churche. Vpon this, sundrie ministers of the west countrey protested against the declaratione of the church, and four ministers in Fyfe adhered to ther protestatione, one in euery presbetry, viz. Mr Sa. Rutherford, in St Androus presb.; Mr Ja. Wedderburne, in C. presb.; Mr Alex. Moncrieffe, in K. p.; and Mr Will. Oliphant, in D. presb.

1650.—Mr David Caderwood, a minister in Louthian, departed out of this life.

1650.—Mr Jhone Moncrieffe, minister in Kingorne, departed out of this life. Mr Josua Meldrum, m. of Achtertulle, did succeide him.



1650, Nou. 26.—The parliament satt downe at St Johnstone.

1650.—Mr James Oliphant, (a Streatherne man) was admitted minifter of Salen, in the prefbetrey of Dumfermling; he did fucced to umqu Mr William Marshall.

1650.—Mr Charles Geddie in St Androuis, bought the lands of St Nicholas, that lyes befide the Boughe-bridge, from the ayrs of Mr Robert Learmont.

1650, Nou.—The Meafter of Bourley adhered to his wyfe, as is before fpoken.

1650, Dec. 1.—The weft countrey forces (before mentioned), were fcattered by a partie of Cromuells att Hamiltone.

1650, Dec. 17.—The caftell of Edenbroughe was rendered to Cromuell, the younge Laird of Dundas of that Ilke in Louthian, being gouernour of it; five or fix minift. being in it, wha did proteft againft the rendring of it, both by word and wreate. At this tyme they had aboundance of men to defend the houfe, two monthis prouifion of beire, 3 month prouifion of facke, 500 bolls of meale, aboundance of excellent water, and fugar and fpices that walde haue ferued them a long tyme. (The names of fome of the minift. there, Mr Jh. Smith, Mr Mungo Law, Mr Ro. Traile, Mr Ja. Hamiltone, Mr George Lefly, all minift. of Edenbrouge.

1650, Dec. 22.—The faft apointed by the comiffion of the Kirke to be keiped througe the kingdome before the coronatione, was keiped att Largo the forfaide day by Mr Ja. Magill; his lecture, Reu. 3, from v. 14 to the end of the chap. his text Reu. 2. 4, 5. Vpon the Thurfdlay following, the 26 of this instant, the faft was keiped in likemaner; his lecture 2 Chro. 29. to v. 12; his text 2 Chron. 12. 12. The caufes of the firft day (not read) was, the great contempt of the gofpell, holden forth in its branches; of the fecond day (which were read), the finns of the King, and of his fathers houfe, where fundry offences of K. James the 6 were aknowledged, and of K. Charles the 1, and of K. Ch. the 2, nowe king. This fecond day the E. of Laderdaile gaue fatiffactione (at the k. of Largo), for haueing hand in the late vnlawfull Engagement againft England, where, 1. he aknowledged the finfulnefs and vnlawfulnes of that courfe; 2. his forowe and remorse for haueing acceffion therto; 3. his refolutione, for the tyme to come, to be warre of fuch courfes. After this, Mr Ja. Magill did reid the Solemne League and Couenant, and he held vp his hand and did fweare to the fame. So the k. feffion gaue him a peaper, fubfcribed by the minift. and clerke, testifying that they were weil fatiffied with his repentance. (The forfaide day the E. of Roth was present, and fawe him receiued).

1650, Dec.—The Earle of Wenton in Louthian, (furnamed Seaton), departed out of this life at his owne houe in Seaton.

1650, Dec.—The Lady Moncrife departed out of this life att Moncrife in Streatherne. Shortlie after, the Laird of Moncriefe, her husband, also departed out of this life.

1650, Dec.—The younge Laird of Swenton in the Merce, (one formerlie cryed vp for pietie), with Coll. Strachan, (before spoken of, in the westerne forces), both thire went in to the English army, whille they lay att Edinbroughe.

1650.—The parliament that satt downe at St Jhonstone, Nou. 26, concluded that the king shuld be crowned the 1 of Jan. 1651, (which was done). Also that ane army shuld be leuied through this kingdome betuixt 60 and 16, to withstande the forspoken of English army, without any exceptione of Malig-nants, onlie those that were forfated, excommunicate, flagitious, and notori-ouslie prophane, were excluded ; the restraint of banishment was taken of the Duke of Hamiltone and the E. of Laderdaile, and fundry others, and they permitted to stay in the kingdome, and to be members of the forsaide leuie. This meiting did ryfe about the end of Dec. 1650.

### 1651.

1651, Jan. 1, being Wedenfday,—King Charles the 2 was crowned at Scone nire to St Jhonstone, king of Great Britane, France, and Irland. The crowne was put vpon his head by the Marqueffe of Argyle (furnamed Camp-bell). Mr Robert Douglas, m. of Edenbroughe, (being apointed by the Com-ission of the Kirke), did preach the day of the coronatione ; his text 2 King. 11, v. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. After fermon, the Nationall Couenant and the League and Couenant were read to his Maj. both which he did sweare. The most pairt of the nobelmen of the kingdome were present, and had ther robes on and ther feuerall crowns. They came in order to the king (from the youngest in standing to the eldest), and touched his crowne, and promised to preferue the same ; and had each of them a kisse of the kings left cheike. The Earls of Cassells, Bachleuche,\* Hadingtone, and some others, were present,

\* It appears from the following letter, that the Earl of Buccleuch, when a youth, was suspected by Charles I. of favouring the Covenanters :—CHARLES R.—Trustie and vilbeloued vee Greete you vell, Hauenge hard that the Earle of Bucleugh had Been Induced to adhere to the Courtes of the Couenanters, which much Displeased vs, ve ar nou vill satisfied to knou the Contrarie by our seruant Sr James Scott, whom vee trust, therfor vee vill you to Giue him herty thanks

bot had not on ther robes. After the action was ended, they walked a-foote from the church, conuoying the king to his lodging that night at St Jhonstone. Ther were many beane fyres fett foorth in token of ioy. His Maieftie, when he was crowned, was not anointed att all, becaufe the Comiffione of the Kirke thought it to fauor fome what of fuperftition.

1651, Jan. 12.—Generall Maior Middelstone, a north countrey gentelman borne, (by the appointment of the comiffione of the kirke), was relaxed of his excommunicatione att Dundie, by Mr Jho. Robertfone, minifter ther.

1651, Jan. 12.—Collonell Strachan, a Muffel-brough man borne, (before fpoken of in the wefterne forces), by the appointment of the commiffion of the kirke, was excommunicate att St Jhonstone, becaufe he had deferted this kingdome, and had gone in to that fectarian army of Englifh, yet leyen in this kingdome: One of thire fornamed perfons, (both in one day,) was caft- en out of this kirke, and the other was receiued in to the bofome of the fame.\*

1651, Jan.—Generall Ruthwen, being ane old man, (wha fometime keiped out the Cattle of Edenbroughe), depairted out of this life att Dundie in Angus.

1651, Feb. 4.—The Lady Wachtone depairted out of this life att St Andrews.

After that his Maieftie was crowned, Jan. 1, 1651, (as is before fpoken), he came to Faklande, Jan. 22, 1651. After he had ftayed ther fome dayes, he returned to St Jhonstone. About the beginning of Feb<sup>r</sup>. he went to Stirling; the 12 of Feb. he came to Bruntelland; the 13 to the place of the Weyms, and lodged ther all night; the 14, he came alonge the coaft by Leuin, Largo, Ellie, and lodged att the Laird of Enfters houfe all night; the 15 and 16, being Saterday and Sunday, he ftayed with the E. of Crafoord att Struthers; the 17, he went to St Jhonstone; the 21, he went to Dundie;

In our name, and affur him from vs that vee vill be verry myndfull of his dutiefull Carrage. In the meane tyme, it being Requifite for the Gud of our fervice In thes troublefome tymes that you fould Rettire him to the parts where his Eftet and frindfhip do cheefly ly: It is our pleafure that you bring him to fome of his houfes In thos parts, wherevpone our further pleafure to be fignified vnto him by our Treffeurrer or priue Siele, he may be the Mor Ready and able to performe thefe things which tend to the Good of our fervice his own ftanding and . . . . our fauor vee Bid you farevill. From our Court at Vhithall the 21 of March 1639. (*In dorso*) To our trusty and weillbeloued ffrinds The tutors to our trust Cufing the erlle of Bucluchge.—*From a contemporary copy, penes Mr. Scott of Gala.*

\* 1651, July 6.—This day the minift. maid publict intimatione of ye excommunicatione of Col. Strachan, Col. Ro<sup>t</sup>. Hacheid, W<sup>m</sup>. Dundas broy<sup>r</sup>. to Dudingftoun, Maior Andro Abirnetthy and Liev. Giffane.—*Kirk Sess. Records of Cupar.*

the 22, he went north, with a purpose to goe to Aberdeine. He returned from the north about the 5 or 6 of Mar. and went to St Jhonstone. The 5 of Apr. he went to Stirling, from thence to Dumfermling. Apr.—Backe againe he went to Stirling. The . . . of June he came from Stirling to Dumfermling ; from Dumfermling to Stirling ; and after that, he moued alonge with our armie as they moued ; and afternards went in to England with the said armie, which was routed at Worcester, Sept. 3, 1651, where he escaped, and went to Paris in France.

1651, Feb. 13.—Whille the Kings Maiest. lodged att the place of the Weyms (as is before spoken), the Lairds of Auchmoutie and Kineraige were both knighted. Vpon the morowe after, as he came alonge the coast, he knighted Collonell Scot in Leuin Sands, vpon the head of his owne regiment of horfe, with his Louet. Collonell also, both att one tyme.

1651, Feb.—One Jhone Cockburne, being gouernor of the castle of Hume, after that a breach was meade in the wall, did yeild the same to Cromuell and his forces.

1651, Feb.—This monthe ther was two regiments of horfe leuied in the thyre of Fyfe, one of them comanded by the E. of Rothus, the other by the Lord Balcarrs ; as also two regiments of foote, one vnder the commande of the E. of Crafoorde, the other vnder the E. of Kellie. This was the 4 leuie in this kingdome ; the 1 and 2 was in June and July 1650, and the 3 in Oct. 1650.

1651, Feb.—Tamtallon was yeilded to the English vpon capitulation, after they had made a breach in the walls ; bot the English did violat the articles of agriement. One Mr Seaton was gouernor of the said castel att this tyme.

1651, Mar. 10.—James Robertstone (commonlie called the Sweet Maltman), wha dwelt on the northend of Camron-bridge, was hanged att Kirkekaldie, for incest with his sister daughter, called Janet Forman, his wife att the same tyme being alike : the said Janet, some dayes before this executione, fled and escaped the hands of the iustice. He was a man that, in his life tyme, was a great drunkard and a great swearer.

1651, Mar. 13.—The parliament satt downe att St Johnstone, where the Lord Burley was president. They appointed a great comittie of prouision for the armie, consisting of 24 nobelmen, 24 of the gentrie, and 24 borroughs. Sundrie of the Engadgers were admitted to be members of this comittie ; as D. Hamiltone, the E. of Crafoorde, E. of Laderdaille, etc. The parliament

apointed the money and the golde of this kingdome to be cryed vp, viz. rex dollers, 3 lib. 2 sh. ; croffe doll. and rayells, 3 lib. ; shillings, 13 sh. 4 d. etc. They rose about the end of the said month, and adiourned the parl. to the 17 of Apr. folowing.

1651, Mar.—About the end therof, the castell of Blaknesse in Louthian, was surrendred to the English.—Nire to this tyme the English gatt vp with some ships by Inchegarnie.

1651, Mar.—Doctor Martins sister, in Pittenweyme, satified for her fornicatione with Mr . . . . ., scholemaster of Enfer. She was after married to him ; not long after he dyed ; and afterwarde she in likemaner, Apr. 1653.

1651, Apr. 1.—The prouinciall ass. of Fyfe satt att Dumfermling, wher Mr Jhone Duncan, m. of Curis, was moderator. Immediatlie after the chusing of the moderator, they appointed the synod to goe to Cupar, (because of the comission of the Ge. Ass. that was to sitt there). Auchmoutie, wha, in the meate of planting the kirke of Newburne, had appealed from the presb. of St Andrews to this meiting, did appeale from them also to the Generall Ass. Mr Walter Bruce, his businesse of restoring to his church, was delayed. They wratte a letter to the comittie of Estais and another to the comiss. of the Generall Ass. That to the Com. Est. was exhortatorie to stirre them vp to ther dewtie in this exegencie and nicke of tyme :—(They satt till the 5 of Apr.) That to the com. of Ass. was laudatorie, praying them for what they had done anent publicke affairs. Mr Sa. Rutherford and Mr Alex. Moncrieffe did protest against this Letter, and sundrie dissented.

1651, Apr.—Old Kembocke departed out of this life. He was interred att Kembocke kirke, the 14 of the said instant.

1651, Apr.—Mr Jhone Durie, minister of Loggie, departed out of this life. Mr Harie Pitcairne did succeide to him.

1651, (about the end of Mar.)—The register of this kingdome, that came from the castle of Edenbroughe (at the rendring of the castle to the English,) was shipped att Bruntellande, with a purpose to cary them to the Bassie, bot the shippe was scarslie come the lenth of Kinggorne, when ane English frigotte seized vpon her, and caried her to Leith ; and after that they were caried to London, and placed in the Tower. An. 1657, about the end of the yeare, the most part of the register was brought backe to Scotland, (if not all), when the Lord Warestone was appointed Clerke Register by the English.

1651, Apr.—The Earle of Eglintone, going to the west countrie, was taken prisoner by the English, nire to Dumbarton, with his sonne.



1651.—The fast appointed to be kept by the commission of the General Ass. was kept at Largo the 13 of Apr. 1651.

1651, Apr. 17.—Being Thursday (at night), the young Lady Lundy was brought to bed of a sonne, called Robert. He was baptized at Largo church, by Mr Ja. Magill, Apr. 22. He departed out of this life, Dec. 3, 1651, and was interred the 4 day, at even. (It was reported he was a ——).

1651.—Mr James Lawmonth, minister of Kinnettells, departed out of this life at the place of Kinnettells.

1651, May.—The parliament sat at Stirling. At this meeting there was great debate anent the act of classes, which, at length was rescinded, so that at this time Duke Hamilton and the E. of Laderdaile, with certain others, were admitted to be members of the committee of Estates. Also, the Kings Maj. at this time was declared major; and a voluntary contribution through the whole kingdom appointed for the use of the army, so that none were exempted, neither ministers nor others: (which was done in the presb. of St Andrews, about the middle of June;—Largo parish gave betwixt 5 and 6 hundred marks, and some more and some less; Newburne about 200 mark).

1651, Jun. 10.—Young Durie married the Lord Baluayrdes eldest sister; the marriage feast stood at Nett-hill nire to Falkland.

June 15.—The reasons of the fast appointed by the commission of the General Ass. for a good success to the army at Stirling, were read at the church of Largo, so that the 19 day, being Thursday, and the 22, being the Sabbath day, were appointed for publick humiliation through the kingdom. The said days were kept at the ch. of Largo, by Mr Ja. Magill, m. ther; his directorie, on Thursday, was Hof. 11 c.; his text Luk. 18. 7, 8. This forsake place of the Evangelist was his text also on the Sabbath.

1651.—This year there were fundrie of the gentry nobilitat, as the Laird of Kleish made Lord Coluin; Will. Murray, of the bed chamber, Lord of Dyfert; the Laird of Frieland, Lord Ruthven; with severall others. Also, the L. Chancelour Cambell layed downe his office, and tooke it anew againe, holden of the king. Also, the Kings Maj. reuoked all the gifts that his father had giuen from the crowne, (except a few); amonge which was the Abesey of Dumfermling; this the E. of Dumfermling kept still. Also, the Kings Maj. maioritie was declared in parliament. Also, the old garison was removed out of the castle of Stirling, and a newe one put in; shortly after, General Ma. Horborne gave over his charge of it.

1651, Jun. 26.—Mr Josua Meldrum, minist. of Achtertulle, was admitted

by the presbetry of Kirkekaldie to be m. off Kinggorne. He did succed to umq<sup>ll</sup> Mr Jhone Moncriefee.

1651, Jun. 26.—D. Agnes Renton, Lady Leuin, departed out of this life at Inche Leslie in the Carffe, (formerlie called Inch-Mairtin). Her corps were brought to Balgonie in Fyfe, and were interred the 23 of July att Mark-inthe, in the night seafon, a fewe onlie attending them, her husband, the Earle of Leuin, not being present, bot was vp att Stirling with the armie.

1651, Jun.—Our armie, vnder the conduct of the Kings Maj., David Leslie being Louetennant Generall, marched from Stirling to Torwoode. About the end of July they marched from thence to England. Sept. 3, 1651, they were routed att Worcester, as afterwards is spoken.

1651, Jun.—The comission of the kirke satt att Stirling, att which tyme Chancelour Campbell was brought before them, and challenged for adulterie with one Maior Jhonstons wyfe, furnamed Lyndsay.\* (This Jhonstone was he that went in shorthlie before to Cromuell, and reueiled to him the purpose of a pairtie of our armie that went forth with a purpose to beate vp his quarters).

1651.—Mr David Monro (formerlie spoken of) returned to this kingdome, with a patent to be a doctor of physicke. (In comeing home he was apprehended by some of Cromuells people, and the most of what he had with him taken from him by them.)

1651, Jul. 13.—The communion was giuen att the church of Largo. Mr Ja. Magill minister ther, did preach the preparation, as also in the forenone on the Sabath day; his text, att both these occasions, was Jho. 5. 40. Mr Ja. Phlmen, a minister in Lonthian, (and for the present staying att the church of Newburne, and preaching there), did preach the thanksgiueing; his text was Coll. 2. 6. The forsaide day, the comm. was giuen also att Sconie: Mr Alex. Moncriefe, m. ther, did preach the preparation sermon; his text was Luc. 1. 53, and on the Sabath, in the afternone, his text was Luc. 1. 79: in the forenone of the Sabath, and on Moneday morneing, Mr Sa. Rutherford

\* ' This mounthe [Feb. 1650] manney baffe and euell rumors wer wented abroad of the Lord Chanceler; amongest maney, ther was one anent a woman that had borne him a chylde, and was conwayed to the Englishe border, and was a missing, and thought to be killed. Some ministers went to him, to show him of thesse foule aspertions wich wer wented off him; he mentined his auen innocency, and shew them that thesse were bot calumnies forged by his enimies, and some others that affected independency, to make him vngratious to the church and people; bot God wold in his auen tyme cleire his innocency, and discover ther malice.'—*Balfour's Annales*, v. 4. p. 2.

did preach, his text, att both occasions, was Luc. 7. 36 till 39v. Att this tyme in Sconie, was present, (beside Mr Sa. Rutherfoord) Mr Ja. Guthrie and Mr Dauid Bennet, Mr Ephraim Meluen, and Mr Will. Oliphant m. in Dumfermling. Hither did resort many strangers, so that the thronge was great, for Mr Ephraim and Mr Da. Benet, both of them did sitt within the pulpit whille the minister had his sermon, Mr Ephraim on the Sabath and Mr Dauid on the Moneday.

1651, Jul. 16.—The Generall Ass. satt at St Androus.

1651, Jul. 17, being Thursday,—a pairtie of the English armie inuaded the shyre of Fyfe. They landed att Enderkethen, and did intrenche themselves ther. The 20 of July, being Sunday, they fell vpon a pairtie of our armie that came from Stirling, betuixt Dumfermling and Enderkethen, at which place feuerall of that pairtie were killed, feuerall taken, and the rest fled. At this tyme Sr Jhone Browne was taken prisoner, younge Bacomie wounded, and Randerstone, younger, wounded; both were taken prisoners. The following regiments of horse were scattered, viz. the Lord Balcarreffes, Brie-chens, Sr Jho. Brouns, and Coll. Scots.

1651, Jul. 29.—The towne of Bruntellande did render to the English armie; the garefone ther had libertie to goe foorth with flieing coullers and bage and baggage. The said day also, a pairtie of ther horse came alonge to the Ellie towne, att which tyme Jhone Smalls ship was taken out of the harbory, and mead a pryfe of. In passing, feueralls of them entered the place of the Weyms, out of which they tooke some cannon and muskets; as also Durie, Lundy, Straerlie, and Kingcraige. The 2 of Aug. St Johnston did render to them. The 7 of Aug. Enfter was very ill spoyled by them, and feueralls of the towns people taken prisoners, (because they brak the articles of ther agriement). At this tyme Capt. Allexander was taken, and Dauid Achmoutie in Dreameldrie, both prisoners. The 15 of Aug. the castell of Stirling did render to them. The 28 of Aug. att Eliot in Angus, they tooke the greatest pairt of the committie of estaits, viz. those that were for the Kings Maj. and the Hamiltonian faction. The 1 of Sept. they stormed Dundie, and caried the towne. About the 6 or 7 of that monthie they went to Aberdeine, where the towns peopell receiued them, and entertained them verie courteouflic for the space of 3 dayes. The 3 of Sep. they routed our armie att Worcester, in England. 1652, They placed some forces in Orkenay. 1652, Mar.—The Baas island did render to them. May, 1652.—Dunnottar castell did render to them, it being the last strenth of the kingdome that withstood them.



1651, Jul. 16.—The Generall Assemblie satt att St Androus, where the Lord Balcarresse was comissioner for the K. Maiestie. At the meiting of this Ass. Mr Andro Cant, m. in Aberdeine, preached in the forenone, on Heb. 12. v. 12, 16. and Mr Robert Douglas, m. att Edenbroughe, in the afternone, on Pf. 122. 6, 7, 9. The said Mr Robert was chosen moderatour. The 20 of Jul. being Sunday, the Ass. meet at night, (vpon the defeate Cromuell had giuen our people about Dumfermling), and did adiourne this Ass. till the 22, to Dundie. The forsaide night, att St Androus, ther was a protestation giuen in by Mr Samuell Rutherford, m. of St Androus, subscribed with 21 or 22 seuerall hands of ministers, protesting against the lawfulness of this Ass.; alledging it was corrupt, ill constitute, and not free. The names of some of the protesters were these, viz. Mr And. Cant, Mr Ja. Guthrie, Mr Pa. Gillespie, Mr Sa. Rutherford, Mr Alex. Moncrieffe, Mr Will. Oliphant, and Mr An. Donaldson, Mr Jhone Hart, Mr Ja. Symphson, Mr Jho. Meingzes, and on Mr Neasmith. The day appointed they meet att Dundie, where the proceedings of the commission of the former Gen. Ass. was approuen; a warning appointed to be read in the seuerall churches; the westland Remonstrance (before spoken of) condemned and declaired against; a letter penned to be sent to the K. Maiestie; Mr Ja. Guthrie, m. of Stirling, Mr Pat. Gillespie, m. of Glasgowe, Mr Ja. Symphson, m. of Airth, neare Allo-way—thir three were deposed; Mr Neasmith suspended. Some of these things brought against them were, that they did publickly preach and speake against the proceedings both of church and state, and were ring leaders in the meater of the Remonstrance and protestation; for the rest of the protesters, the Commiff. of the Ge. Ass. was appointed to deale with them, and, giue they could not be conuincid, to proceffe them. Mr Rob. Ramsay, m. of Glasgoue, was appointed Principall of the colledge there. Mr Jho. Heart, m. of Dunkell, did supplicatt the Ass. that his name might be taken out of the said protestation. This Ass. did ryse the 1 of Aug. 1651. More, the planting of the church of Newburne was referred to the presbitrie of St Androus; and Chancelour Campbell (anent the meater of adulterie), referred to the commission of the kirke. A fast appointed to be kept throwe the kingdome, Aug. 31, 1651.

1651, Jul.—Mr Ja. Phylemen [Fleming] (after he had preached att the church of Newburne in Fyfe, for the space of 8 or 9 month), went backe to Louthian, to his owne church att the Bathens. The occasion of his remoueall was the English coming to this shyre. He departed out of this life Apr. 1653.

1651, Aug. 4 and 5.—Cromuell marched from this kingdome to England, with the greatest pairt of his forces, to pursue the Kings Maj. and his armie. He routed them att Worcester, Sep. 3, 1651.

1651, Aug. 28.—A grait pairt of the comittie of Estaits were taken prisoners by the English at Eliot in Angus, viz. the Earle of Crafoord, E. of Leuin, E. Marshall, Lord Ogilbie, Lord Hombie, Lord Lie, Laird of Colintoune, Pourie Fotheringham, L. Hombies sonne, etc. and about 80 other gentlemen and fouldiers, and nobelmens seruants. Also feuerall ministers apprehended att the same tyme, viz. Mr Ro. Douglas, Mr Ja. Hamiltone, Mr Jho. Smith, and Mr Mungo Law, all ministers of Edenbroughe; Mr Hewe Ramsay, Mr Ja. Sharpe, m. of Craile, and Mr George Pittillocke, a m. in Angus, with Mr Andro Ker, clerke to the Generall Assemblie, with diuers others. After they were apprehended, they were all put into English ships, and bot mainlie vsed. After that, they were caried to England, first to Tinmouth castell, and then to London; (we hard that the Earle of Marshall deyed on his way thither, bot it was bot a calummie). Mr George Pittillocke returned to this kingdome March 1652, and afteruward Mr James Sharpe, 1652. Jan. 1653, Mr Andro Fleck, Mr Jhone Robertstone, and Mr Mungo Law returned. Mar. 29, 1653, Mr Rob. Douglas, Mr Jhone Smith, Mr Ja. Hamiltone, Mr. Andro Ker, returned to Edenbroughe.

1651, Aug. 31.—The fast appointed by the Generall Ass. at Dundie, was kept att Largo, by Mr Ja. Magill, m. ther, (and the Warning emitted from the said Ass. concerning Malignants, and those ministers that protested against the said Assemblie, was read by him the Sabath preceeding.)

1651, Aug. 15.—The presbetrie of Kirkekaldie beganne to pay fesse to the English garesone of Bruntelland.

1651, Aug.—General Maior S<sup>r</sup> Jhone Browne departed out of this life att Leith, whille he was prisoner with the English garesone ther. His corps were brought ouer to Rossie in Fyfe. In Apr. following, his estate was sequesterat by the English, and a fyft pairt of it allotted to his lady yearlie.

1651, Sept. 1.—The toune of Dundie was taken by storme by the English forces commanded by L. Gener. Monke; the towns people were secure, and surprysed att unawarrs. The gouernour, Robin Lumfdaime of Bawhannie,\* was killed, the Lord Newton and his sonne in likemaner. A

\* Being summoned a few days before by General Monk to surrender the town, he returned the following spirited answer:—"Dundee, August, 1651.—SIR, We received yours. For answer thereunto, we by these acquaint you, that we are Commanded by the King's Majesty to desire you and all officers, foldiers, and ships that are at present in Arms against the King's

number of towns people and strangers also were killed, to the number of 5 or 6 hundred; the towne plundered exceedinglie, both by land forces and by the ship men. They gatt a very rich bootie ther, not onlie of the inhabitants, bot also of feuerall strangers. The ministers, viz. Mr And. Fleck and Mr Jho. Robertstone, were taken captiue, with many others. They gatte many ships in the harberey, nire by 200 veshells, great and small. Not long after, Martha Monipennie, wife to the said Mr Andro Flecke, depairted out of this life att Dundie. And Mr Jho. Dunkestone, minister ther, (within some months after), depairted out of this life.

1651, Sept. 3.—The Scots armie that went from Stirling to England, was routed by Cromuell and his forces near Worcester. The Kings Maj. escaped with the Duke of Buckingham. Duke Hamiltone taken and wounded, and within some dayes after deyed; Earle of Rothis, E. of Kelly, E. of Laderdaile, taken and placed in the Tower; Louetennant Generall Leslie, Middleton, Mungomrie, Pitfcottie, Vandruske, with feuerall other nobelmen and gentelmen, both Scots and English, taken; 400 or 500 officers taken, (amonge which were Lundie and Ardrosse), 6 or 7 thousand prisoners, a great manie killed; 9 ministers taken; 9 cirurgions, and 30 of the Kings seruants taken, with armes, bag and baggage.

1651, Sep.—The presbetrie of St Androus beganne to pay fesse to the English garestone at St Jhonstone, (viz. 21 s. vpon the 100 libb. rentall weiklie). At this time, Mr James Hay, once Laird of Forrett, was chosen comissioner by the gentelmen of that presbetrie to treat with the English forces to haue ther fesse moderat.

1651, Sept.—The Lady Rires, elder, depairted out of this life att Rires in Fyfe. She was interred priuatlie.

1651, Oct.—The greatest pairt of the protesting ministers against the lawfulness of the Gener. Ass. 1651, mett att Edenbrough, with a purpose to annull the said Ass. holden at St Androus and Dundie. Mr Jho. Livistone was chosen moderator; they sat about 16 or 18 dayes. They resolued to continue the commission of the Ge. Ass. holden and appointed 1650, bot not the comission appointed 1651.

Authority to lay down your Arms, and to Come in and join with his Majesty's Forces in this Kingdom, and to Conform and give Obedience to his Majesty's Declaration sent you herewith, which, if you will Obey, we shall Continue, Sir, your faithful Friend in the old manner. ROBERT LUMSDEN."—*From a copy attached to the 2d vol. of this Diary.*

1651, Oct.—Young Balcomie in Fyfe, being prisoner att Leith, depairted out of this life att Leith.

1651, Oct. 15.—The Earle of Derby was beheaded att Bolton in Lanke-shire. He was one of the nobellmen that was taken prisoner att Worcester.

1651, Oct. 27.—Doctor Laumonthie, with his sonne, Mr Andro, tooke iourney from Halyeards to England, (haueing remained 13 months in this kingdome). His wyfe and his sonne, Mr Andro, came from England, Jul. 1652; the returned Oct. 9, 1652: (Pat. Heuch came backe from hir Dec. 8).

1651, Nou. 18.—The committie of the shyre of Fyfe, being mett att Cuper, did chuse foure gentelmen, viz. the Lord Balcomie, Lord Durie, Laird of Aytoun, and Mr James Hay (sometimes Laird of Forret), to repaire to Dalkeith, in Louthian, and to treat (anent things concerning the said shyre), with the English commissiouners, wha are coming from the parliament of England to fettell the affairs of this kingdome. Some not being content with thir did choose others. This was done two or three feuerall times, bot at lenth the L. Durie and the comif. of St Androus, Mr Will. Bruce, were chosen Mar. 1, 1652, wha went to Dalkeith, and accept, for the shyre, of the English engagement.

1651, Nou. 25.—The Earle of Balkluche, furnamed Scot, depairted out of this life att Dalkeith in Louthian. He left no male cheldren behinde him, bot provided his estate to his daughter, and failling one to another, inioyning that the pairtie that contracts with them carie the name and armes of the house.

1651, Nou.—The Laird of Lamerton, (furnamed Renton), in the Mers, depairted out of this life.

1651, Dec.—The old Laird of Finmount in Fyfe, (furnamed Browne), depairted out of this life att Finmount, and was interred the 12 of Decemb.

1651, Dec. 8.—The Good-man of Pittillocke in Fyfe, (furnamed Lumfdaine), depairted out of this life att Pittillocke, and was interred the 13 of the said infant att Kilgowre, beyonde Faklande. He had no children of his owne, bot left his estate to one Mr Will. Lumfdaine, a north countrie gentelman. He sold it afterwarde to Andro Law, baylie in Falkland.

1651.—Mr Andro Bennet, minister of Creiche, in the presbetrie of Cuper in Fyfe, depairted out of this life att his owne house.

1651, Dec.—Ireton, deputie of Irland, depairted out of this life in Irland. After his death, his wife was provided to some lands by the parliament of England, sequesterat by the said parliament; his coffin was brought to London, and interred there.



1651, Dec.—Mr George Haliburtone and Mr Alex. Rogge, ministers of St Jhonstone, were silenced by the English garifone there, and discharged to preach, because, (as they alleadged), they preached vp the Kings interest, notwithstanding of his defeate att Worcester, etc.

1651, Dec.—The Lord Balcarresse disbanded his regiment of horse, in the north pairts of this kingdome, and gatt verie good conditions from the English.

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1652, January.—The Laird of Arnot, younger, in Fyfe, depairted out of this life att Pitleathie, his father in law his house. He died of a purpell feauer.

1652, Jan. 20.—The comissioners appointed by the parliament of England, for settling affairs in Scotland, came to this kingdome, viz. 8 in all; ther names are these: Generall Maior Lambert, Gen. Ma. Deane, Lou. Gener. Monke, Lord St Johns, S<sup>r</sup> Hary Vaine younger, Collonell George Fennick, Mr Solloway, and Alderman Titchburne. They had ther instructions in write from the parliam. They satte at Dalkeith in Louthian; they discharged the printing of diurnalls att Leith, or else where; they discharged also all judicatories in this kingdome, viz. Lords of Session and Counsell, shyrre courts and comissary courts, etc. They caused proclaime the parliament of Englands declaration (at the feuerall market crosse of the kingdome), forfaulting all these that were at Duke Hamiltons engagement in the yeare 1648, and all that were att Worcester in England, with K. Charles the 2, An. Do. 1651, Sep. 3. For church gouernment by presb. they left it arbitrary for men to doe as they list, etc. They caused comissioners from euery shyre and broughe come in and agrie with them for ther feuerall shyres and broughs. The conditions they propounde to the Scots comif. were mainelie two: 1. That this kingdome fould be ane vnited Comonwealth with England, without King or House of Lords; 2. that they fould liuè peaceblie at ther oun dewellings. The first shyres that agried with them, and accepted of thir conditions, were the Mers, East and West Louthians: (Obf. the Malignants were amonge the first that accepted of thire conditions). They establisshed a judicatorie of sequestration at Leith, viz. Mr Saltonstall and Mr Desbourg; they begane with these that were att Worcester. Coll. Syler, (late gouernour of Bruntelland), about the begining of Apr. was added to the sequestrators. In Apr. they caused publish and proclaime at Leith and else

where, a proclamation of Vnion, vniting England and Scotland together in one Comon-wealth. They enacted that no person whatfomeuer fould haue any benefitt or decreit granted in ther fauours, till firft they accepted of the tender, (viz. the conditions before fpecified). They returned to England about the end of Apr. 1652. Jun. and Jul. the fequeft. defired that the feuerall creditors of the fequeft. lands of the kingdome might come and giue ane inuentyary of ther debts, which was done by many, that they might fend vp the fame to the parli. of England.

1652, Jan. 26.—Jhone Lawmonthe departed out of this life at Jhoneftons Mille. He was interred at the church of Newburne.

1652, Feb.—Old Den-Mylle, (furnamed Balfoure), in Fyfe, departed out of this life att his owne houfe.

1652, Feb. 12.—Mr William Bruce, comifar of St Androus, married Iflabell Law, Lady of Auchtermairne, younger, fhe being the comiffar his thrid wife; the mariage feaft ftood at Auchtermairnie.

1652, Feb.—Ge. Ma. Lambert and L. G. Moncke went backe from Scotlande to the parliament of England; afteruarde Sr Harie Vane, and after that the reft went vp alfo.

1652, Mar. 1.—The Lord Durie and the comifar of St Androus were chofen comiffioners for the fhyre of Fyfe, to goe ouer to the Englifh comif. att Dalkeith. They gate an absolute comiffion, (becaufe all limeitt comiffions were caft ouer the barr). They accepted of the engagement, viz. 1. That this kingdome fould be ane vnited Comon-wealth with England (declyning a king altogither); and 2. that they fould liue peaceabellie at ther dwelling houfes. They did fubfcriue to thir forfaid articles. After they meade ther report att Cuper, Mar. 16, they were approuen by the comittie of the fhyre, fuch as it was, Ferny being prefes, (verie fewe meiting that day), and gate many thanks for ther pains, and defired to continoue ther attendance with the Englifh. (The day of ther election, viz. Mar. 1. fome gentelmen did proteft againft the perfons and ther comiffione; namlie Collernnie, Creich, Fenges, and Lathons).

1652, Mar. 28.—The communion was celebrat at the church of Largo in Fyfe; Mr Ja. Magill, minifter ther, did preach the fermon of preparation, text Jho. 1. 16. He preached alfo the Sabath aforenone, vpon the fame words. Mr Har. Weilkie, m. of the Weyms, did lecture afternone vpon Jho. 5, from v. 1 to v. 17.; he preached alfo the fer. of thankfg. afternoone, text Jam. 1. 26, 27. The Pfalmes funge that day, at the ferueing of the

tabells, viz. pf. 24, pf. 25, pf. 45, (wheras the 103 pfal. was ordinary to be fung at fuch a tyme). Ther was no money gathered att the tabells, bot at the kirke style and at the doore, and at the k. doore onlie afternone; (all that had taken the English engagement were forbidden to approach to the tabell).

1652, Mar. 29, being Monday,—ther was ane ecclipsfe of the sun, (which was feine in our horison), betuix 8 and 10 a cloake in the morning; ther was ane manifest darkenessfe for the space of some moments. The wholle body of the sun did appeare to vs as it had beine couered with the moone, onlie ther was a circell about the sun that appeared somewhat cleare without any light. At that tyme ther did a star appeare in the firmament, nire to the place of the ecclipsfe. The pairt of the sun nirest the east was laft in couering, and the pairt of the sun nirest the west was first feine. (At this time manie peopell were mutch affraied at the strangenessfe of the sight; the dowes, in feuerall places, fled away from the dowcats, the crawes from the tries, the birds to the hedges).\* Some old men said that this ecclipsfe resembled verie mutch the Blacke Saterdag, Feb. 15, 1598, about 54 yeare agoe. This was the seconde ecclipsfe in this mounth, the first being of the moone, Mar. 15, 1652.

1652, Apr.—The Lady Bawhannie, furnamed Weyms, in Fyfe, depairted out of this life at Bawhannie; her husband, Rob. Lumfdaine, was slaine att Dundie, (as before is spoken).

1652, Apr. 3, being Saterdag,—Mr Butler and Mr Coinyers, two of the English sequestrators, came to Lundie, (the young lady being at Leith about the meater of sequestration), and tooke vp ane inuentorie of euery thing in the house, wither in beds, truncks, or chambers. Vpon the 5 Apr. they tooke a note of the oxen, kaye, sheepe, and cornes. Vpon the 15, they

\* One Monday, the 29 of Marche, this zeire, ther was a werey grate ecclipsfe of the funne; the stargazers of this zeire prat muche anent the effects of it. So Booker:—

Bright Sol eclips'd the nyne and tuentie day,  
For tyme to come blacke Monday call wee may;  
To king and prince, to peer and potentate,  
Within few zeires it shewes a difinall fate.  
For quho in blood a violent pleasure haue,  
Seldome discend bot bleeding to ther graue.—*Balfour's Annales.*

The day of this ecclipsfe being still remembered in the calendar of the common people as 'The Mirk Monenday,' the prediction of the stargazer has not in this particular been belied.—In *Law's Memorials*, this ecclipsfe is erroneously stated to have happened in *February*.

called together the tennants, and tooke vp a rental ; they wrate vp ther names, the name of the place where they lived, and what they payed yearlie ; with the number of ther kene fowles. The 16, they went to Gilftone, and tooke ane inuentary of the beftiall there.

1652, Apr. 20.—The Lady Weyms in Fyfe, furnamed Fleymen, being the Earles fecond lady, depairted out of this life at the Weyms, without children, and was interred the 6 of May, att the church of the Weyms. She caufed her hufband giue a frie difcharge to her brother, the Lord Fleymen, of her whole tocher, being about 20 thouf. marks Scots, before any of it was payed to him, fo that he is not to receiue a farthen token of it. She caufed her hufband alfo, and her brother, to giue Mr Patricke Gillespie (fometime m. of Kirkekaldie), a band of foure thoufand marke, to be payed by them to the laid Mr Pa. She caufed alfo a doore to be ftrucken through the wall of her chamber, for to goe to the wine cellar ; for fhe had (as is faid by many) a great defire after ftronge drinke. The frindes of the E. of Weyms fay, that, att her death, he was a hunder thoufand mark worfe then when he married her, (and all the tyme of ther mariage was onlie two yeare).

1652, Apr. 29.—The Laird of Erdree, younger, (furnamed Preston), in Fyfe, married to his fecond lady, the Lady Scottaruet, younger, (furnamed Carneggie). The marriage feaft flood at Taruitte. The fame day, the Earle of Ethlie in Angus, her father, (being about 73 yeares of age), was married vpon one of his owne tennants, furnamed Malle.

1652.—The Lady Lundie, younger, ftayed (all the month of Apr.) att Leith, waiting vpon the comiff. of fequestration, (as before is faid). The old lady alfo went ouer to Leith about the middell of this moneth, (this being the firft tyme fhe euer was in that fyde of the water), becaufe they offered the tender to her to fubfcribe, which fhe refused. She returned home within fome dayes after, and was freed of the fame ; the younge lady returned the 6 of May. The refult of this bufines of fequeft. was this : The whole plenifhing, without and within the houfe, was declared to be the old ladys ; as for the joyntoure left her by hir hufband, fhe had it ftill intire for her owne vfe ; the reft of the lands were fequeftrat during Robert Maitland, the Laird of Lundie, his life onlie, (becaufe he was not infeafte) ; fo the younge La. had onlie the 5 pairt of that which was fequeftrat to live vpon with, etc. The younge La. tooke a take for a yeare of the Englifh of Lundie, and the reft of the fequeft. lands, obleidging her felfe to pay them fo much money a yeare, viz. 145 libb. fterl. ; the terms of payement were March and Sept. Jul. 1652,



feuerall of the Lairds creditors went ouer to Leith (being defyred by the Lady), and did shawe ther bands to the comiff. of sequest. at Leith, wha did recorde them in ther bookes, amonge the rest of the debts of the sequestrat lands in this kingdome, all which are to be sent vp to the parliam. of England, wha are to appointe some way how they shall be satisfied. (That which was wreten vpon the margin of the feuerall bands that went to Leith was this, viz. Recorded amongst the debts of the Laird of Lundie, in the comiff. bookes, Leith, the 23 Jul. 1652.—*Sic subscribitur*, W<sup>m</sup>. Welch, clerke, 1652.)

1652, May 7.—Mr David Dalglishe, minifter of Cuper in Fyfe, departed out of this life at Cuper, and was interred the 10 of May, att the church of Cuper.

1652.—This yeare Mr Josua Meldrum was transported by the presb. of Kirkekaldie from Achtertoole to Kingorne; he did succeid to Mr Jhone Moncriefe.\*

1652.—Mr Andro Waker, chaplen to the E. of Leuin, was admitted minifter of Achtertoole, by the presb. of Kirkaldie. He did succeid to Mr Josua Meldrum. He married Helen Bayllie, the Lady Leuens gentelwoman, not long after his admissiion.

1652.—Mr Harie Pitcairne, sonne to James Pitcairne, that dwelt sometime att the Treton, was admitted minifter of Loggie, by the presb. of Cuper; he did succeid to wmq<sup>ll</sup> Mr Jho. Durie. (Both the said Mr And. Waker and Mr Harie Pitcairne did satisfie for ther feuerall fornications some years before they were admitted to ther feuerall churches). May 4, 1653, the said Mr Hary married Jhone Pitcairne of Ounston, his fathers brother, one of his daughters.

1652, May 25.—The Laird of . . . . ., younger, surnamed Carmichaell, married Pourie Fotheringames second sifter. The mariage feast stood att Bathaicks house in the Carfe.

1652, May.—Ther was a conflict betuixt the English and the Hollande ships; ther was losse on both sides.

1652, Jun. 4.—Jhone Steuart married Margret Lawmonthie; the mariage feast stood att the Coll-towne of Balgonie; the most pairt of the gentellmen of Markinshe par. were present there. 1653, The said Margret was brought to bed of a daughter, called Margret, and Nou. 27, 1654, she was brought to bed of a sonne (at Markinshe), called Allane. Oct. 15, 1656, she was brought to bed of a second (at Markinshe), called James. Oct. 24, 1658,

\* This entry, though distinct in the manuscript, is crossed with lines, as if meant to be deleted.

she was brought to bed of a thrid sone (at Markinsh), on the Sabath, called David ; (Coulle prefented him). Nov. 2, 1660, at Kennochie she had a fourt son, called Walter. Mar. 21, 1662, att Kennochie, she was brought to bed of a seconf daughter, called Mary. Jun. 24, 1662, the said Johne deyd at Northburton in England.

1652, May 18.—The Seffion satt att Edenbroughe, a judicatorie confisting of English and Scots men. The Scots are these : Craighall, Swentoune, younger, and Maior Lochcart ; the English, Coll. George Fennick, George Smyth, Jo. March, A. Owen, Ed<sup>w</sup>. Mosley, (they were ordinarlie called Judge Swenton, Judge Smith, etc). They discharged any Latin charters to be wretten hereafter, or any Latin words to be in bands or obligations, bot euery thing to be in English. Also, that none shuld exact more than 4 lib. Scots for the 100 in annualrent. (This judicatorie rose the 24 of Agust 1652). Craighall was preses for the wholle time. They emitted ane act for regulat-ing the prices of writts, (for themost pairt they did not exceide 1 sh. Sterl. for the peice of them) and proceses. At this time, many old querlls of law were reuiued, many of which dispatched, others delayed.

1652, May.—Mr Syluester Rattray, a doctor of physicke, ane Angus man borne, married . . . . . Ingells Kynggaskes daughter; the mariage feast flood in Cuper of Fyfe, at her fathers house there.

1652, Jun. 13.—The communion was giuen at Sconie in Fyfe, Mr Alex. Moncrife, m. ther, did preach the sermon of preparation; his text was in Zach. 9. 9. Mr Samuel Ruthersford, m. of St Andrews, did preach on the Sabath aforenone, his lecture, Luk. 14. his text Luk. 7. 36, 38, till the end of the chapt. Mr Alex. himselfe did preach the thanksgiuing sermon, on Jho. 15. 16; Mr Samuel did exhort on the Moneday folowing, on his forsaide text, viz. Luk. 7. 40, 44, etc. All that had taken the Tender were debarred from the tabell, as also the English; ther were feuerall frangers there from feuerall places.

1652, Jun. 21.—The old Lady Achtermairnie, (furnamed Cockburne), departed out of this life att Achtermairnie in Fyfe; she was interred Jun. 23, in the night season att Kennoway.

1652, June 21.—Mr Thomas Hogge, minister of Kennoway in Fyfe, departed out of this life att his house there, and was interred 24 Jun. att the said church. Mr Robert Mercer did succeid to him, Jan. 27, 1653.

1652, Jun.—A great pairt of Glasgowe was brunt by fire, viz. betuixt the

market place and the bridge. It tooke fyre againe within thrie or foure dayes after ; about a thoufand families were brunt : the first fyre continued for the fpace of 18 hours, the nixt about 12 hours. Ther was a contribution appointed to be gathered by the Generall Affembly 1652, for ther releife, which was done. (Att Largo, Sept. 26.)

*A Notte of the Monthlie Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyfe to the English 1652, viz. what was imposed vpon euery 100 libb. rent monthlie.*

Januar.	- - - - -	47 s. 7d.	vpon 100 lib.
Feb.	- - - - -	3 libb. 4 s.	- 100 lib.
Mar.	- - - - -	12 s.	- 100 lib.
Apr.	- - - - -	47 s. 7d.	- 100 lib.
May,	} both thir months were att 43 s. 2d. vpon the 100 libb.		
Jun.			
July,	- - - - -	50 s.	vpon the 100 lib.
Aug.	- - - - -	50 s. 9d.	- 100 lib.
Sept.	- - - - -	56 s. 4d.	- 100 lib.
Oct.	- - - - -	57 s. 4d.	- 100 lib.
Nou.	- - - - -	49 s. 9d.	- 100 lib.
Dec.	- - - - -	44 s.	- 100 lib.

1652.—This yeare the English beganne to cutt downe Fackland wood ; the moft pairt of the tries werre oakes.

1652.—This yeare alfo Sr. Jhone Lesley of Newtone and Corbie in Fyfe, fold Corbie wood to fome men therabout. The tries hire werre not vpon the decaying hand ; for the moft pairt all of them werre bot younge tries, and not one of ane hundred attained to ther perfection ; it confifted of oakes, affies, plainus, allars, birkes, fauches.

1652, Jul. 11.—A faft was keiped at the church of Largo by Mr James Magill, m. ther. The caus, beyde the manie finns and griuous prouocations of the land, was for a bliffing from Heauen vpon the Generall Affembly folowing. His text, afore and afternone, was Jer. 14. 19, 22.

1652, Jul. 7.—About Dundie in Angus, ther was beare ftowked ; for in a parcell of grounde there, ther was about 30 threue altogither. This yeare they beganne to cut downe the corne euery where in Fyfe very earlie, for before Lammis the two pairt of the peafe were cut downe, alfo mutch beare and oatts ; the greateft pairt of all the cornes in Fyfe were brought in againft the

end of Aguft.—(It is obferued that this was the earerift harueft that we had in this nation fince any man remembers.)

1652.—The Laird of Meggens, younger, in the Carffe, married St. Francis Hay his daughter; the mariage feaft flood att hir fathers houfe niare St Jhonstone.

1652, Jul. 25.—Some of the Gener. Maior Deans regiment of foot, wha lay att Largo and Leuin, (viz. 2 corporalls), did challenge Mr Ja. Magill, m. of Largo, (after he had ended fermon and faid the bliffing), before he came foorth off the pulpitt, for praying for the prifoners in England, and faying that they did fuffer for righteoufneffe fake, they affirming they fuffred for vn-righteoufneffe; bot after fome words paffed by them, he answered them he wold be foorthcoming for what he had fpoken before a competent iudge, and in time and place conuenient; for he did not acknowledge them, and fo left off. Some dayes before [after?] this, they did beginne to quarter fome of ther foot vpon him and Mr Alex. Moncriefe, mi. of Sconie, (this being the frft time that minfters quartered ether foot or horfe in this thyre). Alfo, fome of the Englifh did pull downe the ftoole of repentance in feuerall churches they came to, as in Kirkekaldie and Kennochie; they did fitt alfo in them in fome places, wher they came in time of fermon. More, they did challenge feuerall other minifters for praying for the king, and fome other things, as Mr Colen Edem, m. of Enfter, and Mr Geor. Hamiltone, m. of Pittenweyme. Jul. 1652, fome of Coll. Berries regimi. took backe alfo fome north countrey minifters that were going to the Generall Affemb. at Edenb. that fate 21 of this infant, vnder pretence they were riding vpon the Sabath, and brought them to Cuper, and caufed them pay 40 s. fterl. amonge them. When they came to the church of Largo, fome of them did fitt ordinarelie (for contempt) in the ftoole of repentance. May 24, 1653, the faid Mr George Hamiltone was badlie vfed att Pittenweyme (on a Tuefday), by fome of Fairfax regiment of foot, fo that he was forced to brake of his fermon, becaufe he refused to anfuer them in publick; att which time ther was a great vproare in the church there; and after they came foorth, they affixed a peaper vpon the Croffe and euery eminent place in the towne, tending to defame the faid Mr George, calling him a ridiculous parfon, not regairding what he faid, and that they wold hold him fo, till he made good his promife, which was to difpute with them.

1652.—The lauriation in St Androus was priuate (without examination), about 6 or 7 weikes before the ordinary time; for if publick, they wold

beine vrged with the Tender by the English, so refusing it, they wold not beine graduat.

1652.—All this summer ther was ane extraordinary great drought throw-out the wholle kingdome, with great heate, fewe rains; the corns generalie both short and thin, the best grounds worst cornes. (Ther be none liueing that remembers a dryer summer); the grasse brunt vp, the blowms of the pease wallowed\* a fourtnight before Lammas, wheras some years they continowe till Michelmisse.

1652, Jul.—David Leslies wyfe, of St Monence, returned from London to St Monence. She came downe in a iourney coach; young Collernie came with hir.

1652.—This summer Louetennant Collonel Bryan (ane English man) and Mr William Bruce, comissar of St Androus, were appointed by the English to be judges in the shyre of Fyfe. They satte ordinarlie att St Androus, in the Old Colledge church, (the place where the Constree† did sitt formerlie). A number of debeatts did come in before them.

1652, Aug.—About the beginning of the month the Lady Crafoord tooke iourney from Leith for to goe to London to her husband, now prisoner in the Tower. She went in the iourney coach that comes ordinarilie betuixt England and Scotland.

1652.—This yeare the Generall Assemblie of this kingdome satt att Edenbrough, where Mr David Dicke, professour of Diuinitie att Edenbrough, was moderator. (It sat downe Jul. 21; it rose August the 5.) The ministers, for the most part, that did protest against the last Generall Assemb. at St Androus and Dundie 1651, did protest also against this as vnlawfull, vnfree, and corrupt. About 65 hands of ministers did subscribe this protestation. In the first rowme was Mr Andro Cant, Mr Samuel Rutherford, Mr Robert Traill, (Mr Ja. Guthrie and Mr Patricke Gillespie, wha were deposed by the last Ass. did subscribe it also.) More, about 80 laicks and others did put ther hands to it also; it was printed, as also the Ass. answer to it. This Ass. allowed the protesters a certaine time to come in and to passe from ther protestation, viz. to the 2 Wednesdai of Nouemb. 1652, otherwyse appointed synods and presbtries to proceide against them with the censurs of the Kirke. They appointed Mr Andro Louthian and Mr Andro Pitcairne for to goe to Caitnes. Also a fast to be kept through the wholle land the 2 and 3 Sab-

\* Wallowed—withered.

† Constree—consistory.



aths of Sept. ; also 3 acts for promoueing the knowledge of the grounds of saluation and obseruing the rules of discipline.

1652, Aguft 21.—Jhone Pitcairne, elder of Ounfthouse in Fyfe, departed out of this life at his dwelling house in Salt-greine, (he dyed of a cancer in his face), and was interred at the church of Sconie, Aguft 27.

1652, Aguft.—Old Fuddie, in Fyfe, departed out of this life at his owne house in Fuddie.

1652, Aguft.—The comiffioners for this kingdome were chosen att Edenbroughe, for to goe vp and sitt with the parliament of England, viz. 14 for the gentrie and 7 for the burrows, 21 in all. The names of some of them are these, viz. the Lord Carneagie, Lord Linton, Lord Durie, Swentoune, younger, Judge Lockart, James Criehtoune ; burrows, Jhone Jowffie, and Jhone Mille, the measson, for Edenbroughe ; James Sourd, for St Androus ; S<sup>r</sup> Alexander Wedderbourne, for Dundie ; one for Aberdeine, one for Glasgow, and one for Lithgow ; two for euery shyre, and one for euery broughe in the kingdome, were present att this meitting ; out of all which thir were chosen to goe vp to England, to make a compleit vnion betuixt the nations. They went to London from this the 16 of Sept. Some of thir comiffioners returned about the midst of June 1653, others before this time, and others after this time ; they returned, hauing done litell or nothing.

1652, Sept. 1.—In the afternone, the Lord Durie in Fyfe, was taken away violentlie from Leuin to Edenbroughe, by an English officer of armes, at Kirften Banauces instance, relict to w<sup>m</sup>q<sup>ll</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Ja. Lundie, he haueing payed hir litell or nothing euer since hir husbands deathe ; wheras he had obleidged himselfe to pay hir yearlie about 2000 or 2500 mark yearlie. Notwithstanding of all this, when he came to Edenbroughe, he gat a suspension, and returned to his owne house the 4 of Sept.

1652, Sept.—Robert Seaton, one of the plowe-men of Lundy, fled vpon a report raised that he had lyen feuerall times with feuerall mairs, about the Ouermourton of Lundy ; his fleing does confirme the treuth of the report. Will. Miller, miller in Lundie mille, did reueill this fact att Cuper, Sept. 14, before some of the Englishes appointed to try such grosse faults. He was apprehended in Louthian, and sent to Stirling the 23 of Sept. wher he was appointed to suffer, and was executed there.

1652, Sept. 13.—The Laird of Lundy (being prisoner of warre), came downe post from London. He had libertie to stay att home for 3 months, in a passe from Ge. Cromuell ; the time was from the 30 of Aguft to the

laft of Nouemb. ; ther was money fent to him whille he was att London, 3 feuerall tymes, by bill of exchange, 50 lib. fterl. a time ; in all 150 lib. fterl. More, 50 lib. fterl. alfo, after he came home, was fent to London for his vfe. Obs. When thir forfaid [months were out, he got lib]ertie for ane other monthe ; he tooke poft from Edenb. to London the 24 Dec. He gatt alonge with him, and vpon bill of exchange, another 50 lib. fterl. ; Jun. 14, ther was fent to him 33 lib. fterl.

1652, Sept. 12 and 19.—Being the two Sabaths appointed by the forgoing Affemb. for humiliation, were keiped att Largo by Mr Ja. Magill. His text, the first day, Hof. 14. 2. ; the fecond day, Efa. 63, 17. This faft was keiped by fewe or none of thefe that protefted againft the faid Affemb.

1652, Sept. 18.—One Captaine Weilkefone, of Coll. Fairfax regimente, (who, att this time, quartered att Lundie in Fyfe), called together his wholle company to Lundie, and caufed the chirurgion of his company to drawe blood of his whole company.

1652.—Robert Borthuicke of Bightie, in Markinfhe parifh, fold Bightie to Walter Mutray in Markinfhe.

1652, Sept.—The old Laird of Swenton, in the Merce, depairted out of this life att his owne houfe.

1652, Sept.—Ther was a jurie of Englifhes, that fatt att Stirling, (called the Juftice Ayre,) and they cited before them witches, adulterres, bouggerres, inceftuous perfons, and fuch as had leyen with beafts. As for the witches, they had libertie to goe home againe, vpon caution, till Apr. 1653 ; for adulterers, they were freed for 5 lib. fterl. a peice. Ther was two that had leyen with beafts that came before them, viz. Robert Seaton, in Lundie grounde, (before mentioned), and ane other man in the weft countrie.

1652, Sept.—A vifitatione of the vniuerfities (appointed by the Englifh), fatt att St Androus ; the Meafters being called, did infinuate as much as that they werre not fullie fatiffied with ther power : they enquired for the names of the meafters, which they receaued, and for the names of the ftudents, which they did not receaue, becaufe not prefent. They gatt ther rental alfo, with a fight of the books of the foundation, as alfo ane extract of the act of the vniuerfite, appointing all that were graduat to fubfcribe the Couenants. They defyred that novaking place in the colledge be filled till they were acquainted. They lodged at James Suords houfe. They went from thence to Aberdeine, where they depofed Doctor Guilde, and eftablifhed Mr Jhone Row, minifter ther, principall of the colledge. (The faid Mr Jhone, with Mr Menzies,

not long before, had turned Anabaptists, and did refuse to baptize infants att all).

1652, Oct. 12 and 14.—Mr Ja. Wood, m. of St Androus, and one Mr Browne, ane Englishe man, preacher to Coll. Fairfax regim. of foot, did meit at Cuper kirke and dispute there, a great number of peopell being present there. Mr Ja. went to the pulpitt and Mr Browne to the Kings seate. The things controuerted were these: 1. What punishment Adam brought vpon himselfe by his fall? Browne affirmed temporall death onlie: Mr Wood, both temporall and eternall death. Mr B. Gen. "The day thou eatest thou shalt surelie die." Mr Wo. anf. That that was a part of his punishment, bot not all his punishment, etc. Mr Wood: By nature we are the children of wrath. Mr Browne affirm. that by wrath was meant a temporall wrath onlie, etc. 2. Whither Christ died for all and euery one? Mr Browne affir. for all and euery one; Mr Wo. onlie for some. Mr Br.: Heb. 2. 9. The word in the orig. said Mr Wo. was *παντες*, omnibus, non singulis: so that the English translation is vitious ther, etc. 3. What worship was most proper vnder the Newe Testament? Of the former two they spake, bot nothing of this. Brow. affirmed also that justification might be without faith, and called Mr Ja. Wo. ane Caluinist, at which he was much offended, and said he was nether Caluinist nor Lutheran; (nether desyred to be called after man,) bot he was a Christian. Brow. refused to reason by way of argument, vpon which Maior Butler, Mai. of Coll. Berries regim. cried fourth to Mr Brow. and told he perceiued him a litell confused, and that he was obleided to Mr Wood, who laboured to bring him to a method. Mr Brow. anf. Who meade him a judge? Ma. Butler anf. He was a judge for himselfe, and he wolde be judge. (Mr Wood had the far best of both dayes, bot Browne wold not be conuincd), so at lenth Mr Wo. confest he was spent; vpon which Mr Bro. cryed out, if ther were any ther that wold take it vp nowe; vpon which Mr Andro Hinman, m. of St And. rose vp and said, that the Lord had plentie of his seruants there, and throwe the land, to defend his treuth against him, or any the like, bot they wold doe nothing without a publick call. After which, Mr Wo. said to Br. that, if he pleased to come to St And. he fould wait vpon him ther, or else writte to him, and he fould writte backe, that not a fewe, as were there present, bot the whole church, might receaue edification. Mr Br. cryed out also if any wold reason with him about infant baptisme. After the peopell were dismissed, Mr Br. with a foot captaine, came to Mr Wo. lodging, and took a standing drinke with him, and protested that although



they were of different judgements, yet they might not be of different affections, and so they paired.

1652, Oct. 13.—Mr Alex. Eduarde, a regent of the Old Coll. in St And. was admitted by the presbetrie of St And<sup>r</sup>. to be minister of Dininnowe. He did succed to Mr Jho. Hart, wha was transported towards Dunkell.

1652, Oct.—Cuper, this month and the former, the said Mr Browne did rebaptize fenerall of Coll. Fairfax foot regim. in the water of Eden, neare to Erdries loodging, by dipping them in the water ouer head and eares, many of the inhabitants looking on.\*

1652, Oct. 17.—Mr Alex. Rogue, one of the ministers of St Jhonstone, depairted out of this life att St Jhonstone. Jan. 1655, Mr William Colen (formerlie m. of Edenbroughe), did succed him.

1652.—These folowing, in the shyre of Fife, were sequestrat by the English, for being att Worcester the last yeare, by Mr Butler and Mr Coyanners, and two subcomissioners appointed by the comissioners att Leith† . . . . .

1652, Nou. 8.—The Lord Balcarres left Balcarresse and went in to Sant Androus to dewell, with his wholle familie ; he remained att Jhone Lepers house.

1652, Nou.—Powrie Fotheringame in Angus, tooke iourney from Edenbroughe to goe to London, with a purpose to goe from thence to France. 1654, he depairted out of this life in France.

1652, Nou. 18.—Charles Maitland, the Earle of Laderdails brother, married the Laird of Hatton, (turnamed Lader), in Louthian, his daughter ; the mariage feast stood att Hatton. He was to gett Hatton wholle estate with hir. (Lundie and his lady were both att the mariage.) His lady was brought to bed of a sonne, Jun. 20, 1653.

1652, Nou.—Mr David Forret, m. of Kinnocher, and Mr James Magill, m. of Largo, both in St Androus presbetrie, went ouer to Leith, and declared

\* The profession of Anabaptism by the soldiers of the Commonwealth, was viewed by the stricter ministers of the kirk of Scotland as a heefy, and its irreclaimable converts in this country were usually visited with the highest censures of the church. 'Apryl 25, 1658.—This day before noone, Christin Myllar contumaciouſlie persisting in her anabaptisme and uther errors, and having contemned the three publick citations, by appointment of the presbetrie, was publickly prayed for *pro primo*, according to the order of the kirk of Scotland, used before excommunication.'—'Julij 11, 1658. Christin Myllar, Anabaptist, is excommunicated this day *excommunicatione majore*.'—*Cupar Kirk-Sess. Records*.

† Several leaves of the manuscript are here wanting.

to the comiffioners ther for fequestration, what was dewe for ther yearlie flipend out of the fequeftrat lands of Lundie and Ardrosse; att which time they obtained a warrant to receive ther feuerall flipens. (Seuerall other minifters elfewhere, mutch about this time, went to them alfo for the fame purpofe).

1652, Decemb.—All that Mr Patrick Glaffoord, in Cuper, had was comprifed for debt; both his lande of Bottome Craige and his houfe in Cuper. Some dayes after he tooke vp a publicke change att his houfe in Cuper.

1652, Decem. 9.—Ther appeared a comet or blazing ftare, in our horizon; after 16 or 18 dayes it ceafed to appeare.

1652, Dec. 10.—Mr William Fairfull, (eldest fonne to Walter Fairfull of Lathallan-Wefter), married one Miftris Jamefone, fpoufe to wmq<sup>ll</sup> Mr Harie Stirling; the mariage flood att Mone-meale.

1652, Dec.—James Robertfone of Klermont, departed out of this life att St Androus, and was interred there the 14 Dec.

1652, (about the end of the yeare).—The wmq<sup>ll</sup> Laird of Scotferraige in Fyfe, his creditors, went ouer to Edenbroughe, being defyred by his frinds, to Mr Robert Burnet, aduocat, and gaue ther oath what was reallie dewe to them. Ther feuerall fowmes was recorded, and did each of them fubferibe, that, for ther part, they fould not troubell the aire, younge Scotferraige, his perfon, for the fpace of fue yeares to come; and if in that time he and his mother were abell to redeime the lands, it was good and weil; and if not, the aire was to refeinge his right of the lands to the creditors, to difpofe vpon them att ther pleasure. All this time the creditors were to receaue no annualrents, for the Lady Scotferraige was infest in the haile lands during hir life time. The burden was thought to be aboue 500 thoufand marks of debt.

1652, Nou. and Decemb.—The wheat, after it was fowen, did fpring againe in feuerall places in the fhyre of Fyfe, betuixt 9 and 12 dayes; about this tyme alfo, the greateft part of all the tries, whither fruit tries or other tries, begane to bud againe. The whine generallie did blome, and some brome alfo, in fome places. The veilet alfo had its floure, (which is not ordinar till March); the fege trie young feggs; the crawes alfo, in fome places, begane to gather fticks to ther old nefts; ftawberries leaues blomed the first of Jan. 1653.

1652, Dec. 20.—The Englifh fouldierie did meake fearch for armes throughe the greateft part of all the burrowe-towns of the fhyre of Fyfe.

They gatt some in feuerall places; they recorded the names of the persons, and the weapons they founde in ther house. They went likeways through some places of the landwart, and did the like.

1652, Dec. 23.—William Alexander in Dreameldrie, brother to Skado-wee, being att the ware sea, he stood vp on the axe-trie, to stoope downe the ware, at which time it hapened the beasts to moue on a sudden, so that he fell, and the cart wheele went ouer his breast, and brused him verie fore, so that within some moments after he deyed, neare about the place, none being present att his death. He was interred the 27 of Dec. att Newburne kirke.

1652, Dec.—The old Laird of Bathaicke, furnamed Blaire, in the Carfe of Gowrie, departed out of this life att the place of Arrell, and was interred the 4 of Jan. 1653, in the night season.

1652, Dec. 24.—Ther was a moffe trouper hanged att Edenbroughe by the Englishe, (furnamed Tennant); his body was hunge vp vpon the gibett betuixt Leith and Edenbroughe, in ane iron chaine. Within some dayes after, ther was ane Blacke hanged in likemanner, and his body was hanged vp on the gibett in the Borrowe-moore, as they goe to Dalkeith. Both the bodies of thir men were taken downe not long after.

1652, The towne of Bruntelland begane to be cassaed, vpon the townes charges; a great pairt of it was finished this yeare.\*

## 1653.

*A Notte of the Monthlie Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyfe to the English,  
1653, viz. what was imposed vpon euery 100 lib. Rent Monthlie.*

Imprimis, for coale and candell, Jan. 10,	- - - - -	38s. 5d.	100 lib.
Januar, for fesse, and coalle and candell,	- - - - -	53s. 3d.	100 lib.
Feb. for fesse, and coalle and candell,	- - - - -	56s. 8d.	100 lib.
March, for fesse, and coalle and candell,	- - - - -	53s. 8d.	100 lib.
Aprill, for fesse, and coalle and candell,	- - - - -	53s. 8d.	100 lib.
May, for fesse, and halfe coalle and candell;			
June, for fesse, and halfe coalle and candell			
—both thir months payed togither,	- - - - -	4 lib. 17s. 4d.	100 lib.
July, for fesse, and wholle coalle and candell;			

\* It is said, that one of the stipulations of the surrender of Burntisland to Cromwell, in 1651, was, that he should repair the fireets and the harbour.

Aguft, for fefle, and coalle and candell ;

—both months payed together, - - - - - 5 lib. 17s. 7d. 100 lib.

The fequeftrat lands, for thir two monthes, payed onlie 5 lib. 6s. for the 100 lib. rent.

September, for fefle and fyre money ;

October, for fefle and fyre money ;

—both months payed together, - - - - - 5 lib. 15s. 10d. 100 lib.

S<sup>r</sup> David Letlie of St Monence had fome allowance for his fequeftrat lands, bot no others.

Nouember, for fefle, and coale and candell ;

December, for fefle, and coalle and candell ;

—both payed together, - - - - - 5 lib. 14s. 9d. 100 lib. rent.

1653, Jan. 2.—S<sup>r</sup> Robert Murrays Lady, (the Lord Balcarrefle fifter), depairted out of this life att Edenbroughe. Hir corps was brought from Edenbroughe to Balcarrefle in the night feafon, and was interred ther the 10 of Jan.

1653, Jan. 13.—The Earle of Weyms married the Lady Balkleuche ; the mariage feaft flood att Shyrre-hall in Louthian. This was the Earle of Weyms thrid lady, for 1. he had the Lord Burleys daughter ; 2. the Earle of Weightons daughter ; 3. the Earle of Rothes daughter. As this was the Earles thrid lady, fo he was this ladys thrid husband : for 1. she had the Lord Balgonie ; 2. the Earle of Balkleuche ; and now, 3. the Earle of Weyms.

1653, Jan. 14.—Mr Andro Anderfone, fcholemeafter in Cuper of Fyfe, married Agnes Magill, the minifter of Flifkes daughter, in the prefb. of Cuper, for his fecond wyfe ; the mariage feaft stood att Flifke, in hir fathers houle.

1653, Jan. 20.—The garifon of Englifh att Leith caufed putt on a great iron chaine over the water in the harbour of Leith, (left the Dutch vefells fould enter ther vpon them att ynewarrs.) This chaine was lett doune and taken vp by a great timber wheille, meade for that purpoffe.

1653, Jan.—Mr William Nairne, parfon of Dyfert in Fyfe, depairted out of this life att Dyfert, and was interred Jan. 27, att ther buriall place ther.

1653, Jan. 27.—Mr Robert Mercer, chaplin to the Lord Cranfton, was admitted minifter of Kennochie, by the prefbetrie of Kirkekaldie ; he did fuccede to Mr Thomas Hogge. Some months after, he married [Elifone] Cranftone, the Lady Cranftons gentellwoman.

1653, Jan.—The old Laird of Halyeards in Fyfe (furnamed Skine), depairted out of this life att Halyeards, and was interred . . . . . att Achtertoule

church. In Nouemb. 1653, his lady left Halyeards and went and dwelt in Dumfermling; all hir cheldren went with hir.

1653, Feb. 20, 21, 22.—Ther was a great sea fecht betuixt the Dutch and English nauy; both the Dutch and English had a great losse, both in ther men of warre and merchant shippis.

1653, Feb.—Ther was an hermophrodite hanged att Edenbroughe: it was becaufe of vncleanesse; for the report went that he had lyen with feveral mens wives in Edenbroughe. (He was both man and woman, (a thing not ordinar in this kingdome); his custome was always to goe in a womans habite).

1653, Feb. 26.—The Sessïon rose att Edenbroughe; it satt downe att Martinis in the preceeding yeare, and satt till this time. The Lord Craighall in Fyfe, was preses, and William Downey, ane Edenbroughe man, clerke. It was not to fitt downe againe till June 1653.

1653, Feb.—Mr . . . \* Lighton, minister of Newbottell in Louthian, was admitted by the English to be principall of the Colledge of Edenbroughe; (he did succeid to Mr Jhone Adamfone).

1653.—Mr Patricke Gillespie, minister of Glasgowe, (bot deposed by the Generall Assemblée), was admitted by the English to be principall of the Colledge of Glasgoue. (A litell tyme before this, Mr Jhone Row, mi. of Aberdeine, was admitted by the English to be principall of the Colledge of Aberdeine).

1653, Mar. 17.—The Laird of Halyeards in Fyfe, married Rumkeillo Magill, younger, his eldest daughter; the mariage feast stood att Rumkeillo Magill.

1653, Mar.—The Earle of Murray depairted out of this life whille he was north, and was interred ther.

1653, Mar. 29.—The ministers of Edenbrough returned from London, that wer taken att Eliot in Angus, 1651, (they came downe in coach); amonge whom was Mr Rob. Douglas, Mr James Hamiltone, and Mr Jho. Smith; also Mr Andro Ker, clerke to the Generall Assemblée.

1653.—Mar. 27 and Apr. 3 were appointed by the comission of the last Generall, 1652, to be keiped as dayes of publicke humiliation throw all the land. They were obserued att Largo by Mr Ja. Magill, minister ther; his directorie Mar. 27, was Zach. 7 chapt. his text Jam. 4. 8, 9. Apr. 3, his directorie Hof. 6, chapt. his text Jam. 4. 8, 9. Thir dayes were both Sabath dayes. (These ministers that did protest against the Generall Assemblée did not keipe the said dayes as dayes of fasting.)



1653, Mar.—This month, feuerall peopell in Edenbroughe, and therby, were dipped, or rebaptized by the English, in the water of Leith, amonge whom was the Lady Craige-Wallas, a lady in the west countrey.

1653, Mar. 2.—The Laird of Pittreuee, elder, furnamed Whartlaw, depairted out of this life att Dumfermling, and was interred there. He dyed suddennlie, and, as it was said by some, the last word he spake was ane oath.

1653, Apr. 6.—Mr James Sharpe, minister of Craill, married on of Randerstons daughters; the marriage feast was att hir fathers house in Randerston.

1653, Apr. 10.—Mr William Fairfull, Lathallans brother, departed out of this life att Kirkekaldie, and was interred there Apr. 12.

1653, Apr. 12.—David Lundie in Salt-grieine, being att Cuper, on the market day, was put into the thiuves-holl, becaufe found drunke on the strietts, by the English fouldirie there; he abode in the said place betuixt 10 a cloake till one in the afternoone.

1653, Apr. 20.—Sophia Monro, Coulls wyfe, departed out of this life att the Coulle, and was interred the 25 Apr. att Markinshe church.

1653, Apr. 21.—Mr David Naeue, (sometime regent in St Leonards colledge in St Androus), and now constitute by the English, Shyrre depute of Angus, married Margret Hay, Pittfurs 4 daughter; the marriage feast stood att Pitfure in the Carfe of Gourie.

1653, Apr.—The parliament of England, sitting in London, was raised by Generall Cromuell and the English army.

1653, Apr.—Mr James Flymen, Mr Jhone Ofuell, and Mr Ephraim Meluin, thrie ministers in Louthian, departed out of this life.

1653, Apr. 27.—Mr Robert Hinnyman, one of the regents in St Leonards colledge, was admitted minister of Newburne by the presbetry of St Androus; Mr George Hamiltone, minister of Pittenweyme, did preach the day of his admission; his text Eph. 3. 8. Mr Robert did succeid to the said Mr George.

1653, May 4.—Mr Hary Pitcairne, minister of Loggie, in the presbetrie of Cuper of Fyfe, married one of wmq<sup>l</sup> Jhone Pitcairne of Ounston, his daughters; the marriage feast stood att Salt-greine, in hir brothers house.

1653, May 4.—George Butter, sonne in law to Pitfurre in the Carfe of Gourie, departed out of this life, att his own house there, and some dayes after was interred in the night season.

1653.—The old Lady Newton, in Fyfe, departed out of this life att St Androus, and was interred there.

1653, May 7 and 14, both being Saturdays, There was mutch thunder hard, bot most the last day, with great raine.



1653, May 20.—The Lady Condland, furnamed Weyms, in Fyfe, depairted out of this life att Bannochie, hir mothers hounfe, and was interred the 24 of May at the church of Kirkekaldie.

1653.—The old Lady of Pitfirren in Fyfe, depairted out of this life att Pitfirren.

1653, May.—Old Pitlowrre in Fyfe, (furnamed Pitcaine), depairted out of this life att Pitlowrre, as also one of his sonnes; they were both buried in one day.

1653, May 28 and 29.—The communion was giuen at the church of Largo, by Mr James Magill, minifter ther. He preached the preparation sermon himfelfe, May 28, his text Pf. 51. 16, 17, 18. This fame was his text also on the Sabath before none. Mr George Hamiltone, minifter of Pittenweyme, lectured before none, on Luk. 15 chapt. and preached in the afternone on Hab. 2. 4. 'The iust shall liue by faith.' Ther were ten tapers ferued that day, bot the last was not full. Money for the poore that day was gathered both att the church steill and church dore, and none att the tapers. The said Mr James Mag. exhorted also on Monday morning, vpon his forsaide text.

1653, Jun. 3.—The Laird of Blebo, furnamed Beton, in Fyfe, depairted out of this life att Blebo, and was interred att Kembock kirke, Jun. 6.

1653, Jun. 9.—Hary Weymes, Bogies vncle, married Margret Durie, Robert Durie of Newton in Fyfe, his youngest daughter; the mariage feast stood att hir fathers hounfe: hir husband, a litell before the mariage, bought Condland from his sifter, Janet Weymes. He depairted out of this life att Bannochie, his mothers hounfe, May 30, 1654; and was interred the 2 of June. He was sicke of a palse a time before he died.

1653, Jun. 24.—The comissioners for Scotland being called for by Generall Cromuell and his counsell of officers, to treat about ane Vnion of thir nations, went for England att this time, viz. 5 in all; the Lord Hopton, Craighalls brother, Lord Broydie, Laird of Swenton, Collonell Lockart, Prouest Japhra in Aberdeine.

1653, Jun.—About the midst of this month, the English forces, horse and foote, that lay in the shyre of Fyfe, betooke themselves to the fields, and lay in two places, a pairt of them in the Struther parke, and the rest att Fackland parke. July 1, ther came orders to feuerall parishes of this shyre, from Mr Glouer, collector of the shyres sesse, to send in coalls to them. Largo parish, Jul. 2. sent in 30 load to the Struther parke; Newburne parish, Jul. 4, as many, etc. and so through the rest of the parishes of the presbtrie of

St Androus. Agust 6, ther came orders againe to Largo parish from the said Mr Glouer, for other 30 load of coall to Struther park. Agust 9, thir coalls were sent. Agust 16, the foot men remoued from Struther parke to St Jhonston, and the horse some dayes after to Cuper, St Androus, Kirkekaldie. Decemb. 4, 1653, ther came ane order from Fackland, from ane English man ther, to Largo parish, for 36 load coalls, to be sent in to the palace of Fackland, for the vse of some horse and foote that lay ther; thircoalls were sent in Decemb. 5.

1653, Jun.—The Laird of Pitteucker in Fyfe, (furnamed Clerke), depairted out of this life at Pitteucker.

1653, Jul. 6.—The presbetrie of St Androus satt at the church of Largo, which day Mr Robert Blaire, minister of St Androus, did preach, his text Gall. 4. 19.; the said day he did moderat also. They called in vpon the elders of the said church, and enquired what was amisse. They apointed Mr Thomas Wilfone, scholemester for the time, to stay no longer then Mairtymis 1653.—He was cast of for profainlie taking the name of the diuill in his mouthe twyse, especially vpon the last Sabath the communion was giuen in Largo, viz. May 29, 1653; for ordinary tippling and drinking, and not praying alwayes euening and morning, in the schole, bot sometimes onlie; as also because mutch giuen to mockeing and taunting. They apointed him also to satisfie before the congregation for the forsaide euills. Jul. 17, the said Mr Thomas did satisfie before the congregation; the which day Mr Robert Hinman, minister of the kirke of Newburne, did preach at Largo, vpon 1 Cor. 16. 22. his lecture was Hof. 6 c. After the forenones sermon, Mr Thomas stood vp before the pulpitt, and Mr Robert rehearsed publickly the forsaide euills in the audiencie of the peopell, why the presbetrie had giuen sentence against him. He fell downe on his knees, and confessed that the Lord was righteous, and that it was the want of the loue of Chriff, and the want of a fellowe feilling to those that came to that place, that had brought him to such a publicke acknowledgement, and desyred that the minister and the whole peopell might put vp desyres to God in his behalfe.

1653, Jul. 20.—The Generall Assemblie satt downe at Edenbroughe; the which day Mr Robert Douglas and Mr David Dicke, both ministers at Edenb. did preach. After the fermions ended, they mett in the ordinary place of meitting, and after Mr David Dicke, moderator for the time, had prayed, he began to call the rolle; in the meane time, ther comes in two Louetennant Collonells of the English forces, and desyred them to be silent, for they had some thing to spake to them: So one of the Loueten. Coll. begane to aske

them by what authoritie they mett?—if by authoritie of the late parliament, or by author. of the commander of the forces in chiefe, or if by the authoritie of ther late king? The moderator desyred that these that were not members of that Ass. might remoue, that so they might giue a modest answer to these gentlemen. He desyred further, that all the names of the members of that Assemblée might be giuen him. The moderator replied that they could not giue them, because ther names were not called; but if he wold haue a litell patience till they called the rolle, he shoud haue them. He answered, if it were not longesome he shoud doe it. So the moderator beganne at the presbetrie of Argile, to examine ther comission;—hire the English officier replied that that wold prone tedious, so that he could not waite vpon it, but desyred them to remoue and to be gone; and if they wold not, he had instructions what to doe. Vpon this the moderator, in name of the Ass. protested that they were Christs court, and that any violence or iniurie done to them might not hinder any meitting of thers when conuenient occasion shoud offer it selfe. He desyred they might pray a word before they dissolued. The moderator beganne prayer, and after he had spoken 5 or 6 sentences, the English officier desyred them againe to be gone. Notwithstanding, the moderator went on in prayer, but was forced att lenth to breake of: so they arose and came forth. All this time ther was a company of English footmen in the kirke, waiting vpon them, and a troupe of horsemen att the Port. After the ministers were come fourth, they were gairded on both hands vp the way (by the said footemen), to the Why-houſe, where they werre caried alonge to the Port, and from thence to the Quarrell-holls, where they made them to stand. The English required againe for all ther names; they said they were most willing;—so they told all ther names. So the moderator protested againe att the said place. After ther names were wretten, they discharged them to meite againe, vnder the paine of being breakers of the peace; and that they might send for ther horses and be gone presentlie; for said (they) that they knewe they had ther horses in the towne. The moderator answered, that most of them had come from the other side of the water, with a purpose to stay a fourtnight, and for that cause had sent backe ther horses. Vpon this, the English desyred them to goe backe to Edenbroughe and lodge ther all night, and to be gone before eght a cloake in the next day; and discharged that not aboue two of them shoud be seine together, and that they shoud send ther names and ther lodging place to the court of gaird that night. So vpon the next day, they went away to ther feuerall homes, and did not meite any more att that deyet.

1653, Jul. 24. being the Sabath.—The Lady Lundie, younger, was brought to bed of a daughter, called Elizabeth. She was baptized att Largo church by Mr James Magill, Jul. 25; the Laird of Aytoune did present hir to be baptized, becaufe hir father, the Laird of Lundie, att this time, was att London prifoner of warr: witnesfes, Ardrosse, Achmoutie, Kincraige, Fenges Weymes, James Preston, Doctor Mairtin, etc. This child was put foorth to be nurfed by Margret Spence, in Londie Mylle. She depairted out of this life at Lundie, Apr. 24, about 11 at night, 1655.

1653, Jul. 30.—The judges, att Edenbroughe, after that they had fitten June and July, rofe, and were not to fit till the begining of Nouember 1653. Before they rofe, they emitted a printed paper, with the names of the greateft pairt of the whole clans in Scotland, nobilitie and gentrie be north Tay, to come in before the first of October 1653, and giue securitie for themfelves that they troubell not the peace of this nation.

1653, July 31.—Mr James Magill, minifter of Largo, tooke fworne fex elders for the faid parifh, viz. William Lundie, William Fairfull, George Murray, Thomas Gourlay, William Gourlay, William Smart; the text Rom. 12. 8. "He that ruleth with diligence." Not long before, Badaftart was put of the feffion, becaufe of his drunkenesse.

1653, Aguft 8.—Charles Maitland, Hatton Ladder, in Louthian, his fonne in law, tooke iourney from Hatton to goe to London, to fie his brothers, Laderdail and Lundie. After he had stayed 9 or 10 dayes at London, he returned to Hatton, before the middest of Sept. 1653.

1653, Aguft 11, being Thursday,—ther was a faft keiped att Sconie kirke. The day before, being Weddenfday, Mr Alex. Moncrife, minifter ther, did preach,—his text Pf. 119. 49. On the morow, being the faft day, ther was thrie fermons, two in the forenone and one in the afternone. Mr Samuel Rutherford, minifter att St Androus, did preach in the morning,—his lecture the 2 chapt. of Jonah, his text Reuel. 3, att the end of the first verfe. In the forenone, Mr Alex. Moncriefe, his text Pf. 119. 49, 50. The one came doune from the pulpit and the other went vp, in the tyme that the pfalme after the first fermon was finging, fo that ther was no intermiffion of the exercife, nether were the peopell difmiffed till both fermons were ended. And, in the afternone, Mr Samuell did preach on the fame words, viz. Reu. 3. 1. his lecture Pf. 130. and Pf. 131.; he did reade and expone both.

1653, Aguft.—Before the middest of the month, the Englifh caufed make a publick proclamation att the Croffe of Edenbrough, that none whatfoeuer fould pray for the king any more, ether in church or in families, through



this nation.—Mar. 26, 1655, they emitted another to the same purpose, and withall forbidden any manner of stipend to be payed to any minister or preacher, that haue already transgressed herein, or should hereafter transgresse; and caused copies hereof to be affixed on the severall church doores, that none should pretend ignorance.

1653, August 20.—Mr William Bruce, commissar of St Andrews and shyreff of Fife, departed out of this life at his dwelling house in St Andrews, and was interred ther the 23 of August, in the night season.—(He was in great debt when he died.) Mr David Weymes of Balfarge in Markinthe parish, did succeed him, Sept. 1653.

1653, August 21, being the Sabbath, (ther being no sermon at Sconie), Mr Ja. Magill preached at Largo, where ther was a collection through the church, after the sermon was ended, for some prisoners at Tinnmouth Shylds, taken at Dunbar, 1651, by the English forces.

1653, Sept. 12.—Mr George Hamiltone, Mr Collen Edem, Mr Robert Bennet and Mr David Guthrie, all ministers of the presbterie of St Andrews, werre caryed by some of the English forces of Collonell Berries regiment of horse to Edenbroughe prisoners, because the day before, being the Sabbath, they had prayed for the King. They returned the 20 of Sept. vpon condition ether to returne to Edenb. within a fourtnight, and to giue assurance to the Judges that they should not pray any more for the King, or else to expect sequestration.

1653, Sept.—Mr David Weymes, Laird of Balfarge, in Markinsh parish, obtained a warrand of the English, to succeed to the commissar of St Andrews, his place, and to be shirriff of Fife.

1653, Sep. 23.—Robert Howey came from England downe to Scotland, anent some of his busines; he returned to England the 5 of Decemb. 1653.

1653, Sept. 27.—The prouinciall Ass. of Fife satt at St Andrews, where Mr Robert Blaire, m. of St Andrews, was moderator. Mr Samuell Ruthersford presented a peaper to the moderator, relating to the sinns of the ministrie, bot it was not accepted. Vpon the refusal of it some words passed betuixt Mr Samuell and the said Mr Robert Blaire, anent the publicke busines. About the close of this meiting, two English officers came in to the place where they satt; the judicatory enquired if they had come in with a purpose to sitt and voice with them? they answered, not; bot onlie they were commanded to come in to heare and see, and that they acted nothing in prejudice of the Comon-wealth. They answered that they had not so much as

once nominated the Comon-wealth since they fat downe; and that they (meaning the English officers), were the first that spake of the Comon-wealth and not the Ass. They appointed a visitation for Cuper and Creiche, and some brethren to corresponde with Angus and Stratherne.\*

1653, Sep. 19.—James Esplen, in Dumfermling, departed out of this life, and was interred ther. About Lambs before this, Alexander Dryfdaile, baylie of Dumfermling, departed out of this life att Dumfermling, and was interred there. About the Mairtimis folowing Mariorie Fleymen, mother in law to wmq<sup>ll</sup>. Walter Cockburne, departed out of this life, and was interred at the said place.

1653, Oct. 11.—Jhone Hird, merchant in Kirkekaldie, married Girfell Dryfdaill, spouse to the deceased James Cockburne, lister, burges in Kirkekaldie; the mariage feast stood att hir house in Kirkekaldie. Some time before this (in the said yeare), hir sifter, Barbara Dryfdaile in Bruntelland, being a widow, was married to ane English trouper; they went ouer to Leith, and were married ther (without proclamation.)—Hir last husband was iealous of hir before his death, with this same English man.

1653.—After Lammis, Mr Jhone Hogge, second minister of the Cannegeate of Edenbroughe, was transported by the presbetrie of Edenbroughe to be minister of Lafterricke, for to preach ther to the Scots peopell in Leith.

1653, Nou. 10 or 11 day.—Mr William Rowe, minister of Cires in Fyfe, (vpon the 6 of that month, att night,) being surprisid at his oune house, by some of the English forces that lay att Cuper, they pretending themselves to be of Kenmoures men, they proponing feuerall questions to him anent the King, Kenmoure and his pairtie in the north, and the fortifications att Cuper, (for they had begune to drawe feuerall lines alonge the casiey of Cuper, about the end of the preceeding month); answered them some what rashlie and vnaduissidlie, to the aduantage of the forces in the north, and to the disaduantage of the English forces. They enquiring if he wold fecht for the King, etc. anf. that he was no good fechter, bot he fould pray for him and them heartilie, and they fould haue his best wishes, etc. Vpon which the English brought him to Cuper, and was sent to Bruntelland the next day, where he was sent backe to the chiefe officer in Cuper, who gaue it vnder his hand, that therafter he fould nether act nor doe any thing preiudiciall to

\* This is probably a mistake for Mearns; there being no church judicatory of the name of Stratherne, and Angus and Mearns being a Synod, with which Fife was wont to correspond.



ther Comon-wealth, vnder the paine of ane 100 lib. sterl. or therby ; vpon which they difmiffed him.

1653.—This funner, the Laird of Creich, in Fyfe, with his lady, went to England. This gentelman went for his healths fake, for not long before he was heauielie vexed with the palfie.

1653.—After Michelmiffè, fome forces arofe in the north pairts of Scotland, vnder the commande of the E. of Glencairne and the Lord Kenmoure. About this time, ordinarlie in the night feafon, they came to feuerall places in the fhyre of Fyfe, and tooke away the beft horfes they could find ; viz. to Fackland, where they tooke the Englifh waggon horfes, that caryed fome of Fackland parke tries to the citadell of St Jhonftone ; after that, to one James Ramfay, in the Holl-Kettell, where they got 4 or 5 horfes ; afterwards to Colernie, Den-Mylle, Ayton, Dinmoure, and fome other places therby : in all thir they gat fome horfes. Nou. 3, 1653, att night, they were at the place of the Weymes, where they gat 5 or 6 horfes ; that fame night, alfo, they were at Durie, and gat 3 horfes, and at Balgromo, and gat 3 or 4, with fome wearing apparrell ; alfo at Brunton, and gat Maior Laws horfe, as alfo at that fame time, at Balfarge, and gat his meare, as alfo fome money, with fome apparel of his, viz. cloaks and butts. Dec. 20, 1653, at night, they came to the Ellie, and gatt 3 horfes from Samford Dudingftone, two horfes from one Wathell, a tennant of Kinnochers ; fome from the hufbandmen of Balcarrefse ; one from Symon Lockley of Newton. (In going to the Ellie, they forgethered with Straerlie in the way, comeing homeward, and tooke him backe with them all this way, and in returning weftward, they left Straerlie att his owne houfe. Maior James Borthwicke, (Mr Da. Forrets, . . . . . was leader of this pairtie). Dec. 21, at night alfo, they came to Bacormo Mylle in Largo parifh, and tooke 2 horfes, with a fadell, from Margret Traill ; and to Andro Henderfon, in Hatton, and gatt ane horfe from him, with a paire of buttes and ane hatt ; from William Smart, in Piteruvie grounde, a fadell ; they forgethered, be accident, with William Fairfull, in Leathem-Moore, and tooke a gounè from him, with fome fmall grate forfhoot. The fame night alfo, they werre att Durie againe, and tooke 4 of his cart horfes. Dec. 25, at night alfo, att St Androus, where they tooke fome horfes. Dec. 27, one furnamed Arnot, a coufin and ane attender of L. Burleys, went from Burley with 2 or 3 of the lords beft horfes into the faid forces : (Vpon this the M<sup>r</sup> of Burley was taken prifoner by the Englifh, and caryed for Bruntelland, they thinking him to be acceffory to this fact.)

Jan. 2, 1654, Mr James Magill, minister of Largo, his horse was taken from him; as also, at that same time, one from Thomas Gourlay, in the east fyde of the burne of Largo. Jan. . . . they were in the parish of Fleiske, and gat 4 horses ther. Jan. 17, 1654, att night, a pairtie of the said Glencairnes forces were in Largo parish, (some affirmed afterward that thir were Fergusons men); they came to Lundie, and tooke the old Lady Lundeyes horse with them; that same night also, they were at Boufie, Bamen, and Netherpratous, and tooke 3 horses, one out of every toun. Feb. 3, att Hendrie Gibbs house, in the Ouermurton, wher they tooke a gray meare of the L. Lundys with foale; one Gib, and William Broune, in Cassendeid, were the men that tooke this meare. Feb. 1654, the Atholers, in the day time, came doune and brunt 10 or 12 corne stackes to Megens in the Carfe, and draue away some of his bestiall. At this same time they went to Huntley, the Lady Glames ioynture, and fyred a stacke or two, bot they stayed and put them foorthe againe. Feb. 13, att Camron Mille, where they tooke 2 or 3 horses from James Wilfon there; a litell before this, they were in the house of St Monence, and gatte 3 or 4 countrie horses. Feb. . . . att Sconie, in William Thomsons house, they gatt 2 horses. Mar. 16, againe they were att Lundy, and tooke a young broune meare with them; (one Lo. Poulls, a Dutch man, was leader of this peartie; all the day before, he, with his peartie, were att Jhone Bissetts house in Largo.) Apr. 4, att St Androus, where they tooke 14 or 16. Apr. 11, att Cuper, wher they gatt 10 or 12 horses. Apr. 19, att St Monence towne, where they tooke 4 or 5 horses belonging to the Laird of Balfoure and Sr Ja. Lumfdaine, younger, whille they were att the buriall of Mr Robert Weilkies mother in law. Apr. 25, at Largo place, where they brake out ane iron window, and went in to the vault ther, and had two horses, that belonged, one to Da. Miller, and the other to Jh. Cruckthanke, the husbandmen thier. Apr. 26, at Lundie Mille, and tooke ane horse from Andro Wilfone, (not long after, the said And. Wilfone had his horse returned to him); and at Eathernie, and had one from him. Apr. 27, at the May, (ane island in the sea), and had 3 or 4 horses that were put in ther for safetie; as also att the Cotts, and had two from Walter Fairfull. Apr. 29, at Durie, and had ane horse. May 3, at Hahill, and had one from Achmoutie; at Athernie one, and at Fenges Weymes one. May 4, at the Weymes, and tooke a horse out of the stone flade, belonging to the Earle of Weyms. May . . . one from Fenges, one from Eathernie, one from William Fairfull, in Netherpratous, and two from Straerlie. 1654, After Lammis, Glencairne made his

peace with the English : and Atholl, Montrosse, with diuers others of ther leaders, the greatest pairt of these that went from Fyfe (if not all) returned about this time to ther oun homes, getting protections and passess from the English that they should not be troubled, they finding cation by band by some of ther frinds to the English, vnder certaine sommes of money, that they should act nothing for the time to come against the Comon-wealthe.

1653.—This summer, generally through all Scotland, the corns were att a great rate : beare, oatts, and pease being 11, 12, 13 lib. the bolle ; wheate 14 and 15 lib. the bolle ; bot after the crope was brought in to the corne yards, (this crope being more plentifull and large, both in corne and stra, blifed be God, then hath beine for feuerall yeares preceeding), the prices fell strange-ly, to the admiration of many, so that from Michelmis 1653 till the end of the yeare, beare, oatts, and pease, was at 4 lib. and 4 lib. 10s. att most ; wheat 7 and 8 the bolle ; cheefe, this summer, at 30s. the stone, and the best at 40s. the stone ; wooll at 7 and 8 lib. the stone, and the darrest at 12 lib. and 20 marke the stone. Things continued at this cheapnesse, or rather cheaper, oatts being at 5 marke the bolle, and 12 bolls for 10, till Mairtimis 1655.

1653, Dec.—The Lord Lyon, Sr James Balfoure of Den-Mylle in Fife, his lady, furnamed Arnot, daughter to the Laird of Fearnie, departed out of this life att Den-Mylle. Jun. 1654, he married the Laird of Bamannos daughter, whose surname is Flecke.

1653, Dec.—Collonell Lilburne, comander in chiefe of the English forces in Scotland, emitted a proclamation in print, (deated at Dalkeith the 14 of December 1653), commanding all the inhabitants in Scotland that had any horses or mares, or should haue, about 5 lib. sterling of price, to bringe them in to the next garison toune where the English were, ther to be valued, and to receaue money for them, att a reasonabell rate ; or if the owner had not a minde to sell them, they might entertaine them in the garison toune ; and if any refused, they were to be looked vpon as enimies to the Comon-wealth, and ther horses to be taken from them, besyde a doubell or tripell more for ther disobedience. (All this was done because some, as they alleadged, went in with ther horses to Glencairne and Kenmoore, (formerlie spoken of), or else some of ther followers, came and tooke horses priuatlie). This declaration was read att Largo church doore the 25 Dec. after the fornonnes sermon was ended, as also in feuerall other congregations of the presbetrie of St Androus. Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, the horses of the shyre of Fyfe went to Fackland, to the garison ther. Mr George Butler, one of the sub-

comissioners for Fyfe for sequestration, was one of the judges of the hors'es that came to Fackland. After they came, they caused some of the fouldrie loupe on and try them, first on the griene graffe, and then on the cassie within the palace; if they were satisfi'd with ther ryding, they tooke them to make dragouns of them; for some fewe they gaue money presentlie att the receit of the hors'es, bot for the greatest pairt they gaue tickets of receit to the oumers of the hors'es, subscribed by one Jhone Meason, to be payed by the publicke. In thir tickets, the pairties name, with the colour of the hors'e, and his price was nominat, bot no particular day appointed for ther payment. Jan. 2, 3, 1654, ther came orders to feuerall parish'es in the shyre of Fyfe, to bringe ther hors'es to Bruntelland; many, vpon the receit of the order, went in, on the 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, of Jan.

1653, Dec. 16.—The parliament of England being raised by Oliuer Cromuell, captaine generall of the English forces in England, [he] was proclaimed att London, by found of trumpet, LORD PROTECTOR of the 3 nations of England, Scotland and Irland; a chaire of state was placed, and he sat doune in the same; the Maior of London diliuered him his sword, and ane other the cap of maintenance; the priuie seale of England was caried before, the Maior of London being vncouered all the way, with the aldermen and counsell, did conuoy him from Westminster to the Banquetting house att Wheithall; as also many of the cheife officers of the army were ther. After that the Maior of London brought him to the Banquetting house, the Maior and the aldermen left him ther. Ther was to be betuixt 13 and 21 vpon the Lord Protectors counsell; they were to haue a trienniall parliament, which shold fitt for the space of 5 months. Any thing done in parliament was to be presented to the Lord Protector, that so they might haue his consent vnto it; and if they could not obtaine his consent within the space of 21 dayes, then it was to stand valid without his consent; the 1 parliament was not to sitt doune till the 3 of Sept. 1654. The names of some of the Protectors counsell werre, the Lord Lambert, Lord Vicount Lislie, Sr Hary Striklen, etc. This proclamation was to be intimat at euery mercat crosse, that so none might pretend ignorance; and euery one, of whatsoeuer ranke or degree, were required to giue obedience to the Lord Protector. The style and titell of the KEEPERS OF THE LIBERTY OF ENGLAND shold cease in all writtings, edicts and courts of justice; and that from and after the 26 of Dec. 1653, instead therof, the name, style and titell of the LORD PROTECTOR, for the time being, of the Comon-wealth of England, Scotland and Irland, and the dominions therto belonging, shall be vsed, and no other.



1653, Dec.—The Marques of Huntley departed out of this life, att one of his houfes in the north of Scotland.

1653.—After Mairtimis, Mr David Bruce, fomme to wmq<sup>ll</sup>. D. Andro Bruce, principall of St Leonards colledge in St Androus, was admitted regent in the Old Colledge. He did fucceed to Mr Alex. Eduarde.

1653, Dec.—About 10 dayes before the month ended, Thomas Pearfon, a feruant in Lundie Place, in Fyfe, William Spence and Robert Broune, induellers in the Ouermorton of Lundie, and two of the plowmen of Lundie, with diuers others, were winning lime ftones in the lyme quarrell at Thomas foord befyde Hatton, and whille they were working, they fell vpon the bones of a dead body that had beine put in ther, (by all appearance with no honeft dealing); the bones werre very rotten. They coniectured this to haue beine done 14 or 15 yeare agoe; becaufe about that time old . . . Henderfon, then good-man of Hatton, bot nowe dead, about 9 or 10 yeare agoe, (as they affirme), forgethered with a traualing boy, (for the bones werre not of ane that had come to ane great age or ftature), amonge his peafe, and ftrake him fo that the boy died ther. If this be the body of that boy or not, the Lord knoweth, and I truſt he will bringe it to light in his appointed feafon. Howeuer, Andro Henderfon, his fomme, nou dwelling in the Hatton, came and ſaw the dead bones, and defyred the fame men to couer the bones againe with earth, in the ſaid quarrell, which they did accordinglie.

## 1654.

Jan. 1, 1654.—Att night, being the euening of the Sabath, the Lord Durie in Fyfe, was taken out of his ounge houſe att Durie, by a partie of Engliſh horſemen, and caried to Bruntelland; he returned home the 7 of Jan. 1654, and Jan. 24, he tooke iourney from Edenbroughe to goe for London. June 22, 1654, he returned to Durie.

1654, Jan. 3.—A pairtie of Engliſh horſemen was att St Androus, ſearching for horſes, where they gatt about 20 or 22 horſes. They tooke out of St Androus the Lord Meluen and Sr Jh. Carſtairs of Kinnocher, both priſoners alongeto Bruntelland, (becauſe they had ſome horſes taken from them by Kennours partie, they alleadging them to be acceſſorie to it); from thence to Craill and Kilrinnie. Jan. 4. betuixt the Ellie and Largo, they forgethered with old Grange Wood, his man and his horſe, going homeward; they diſmunted the boy, and tooke the horſe alonge with them to Bruntelland.

1654, Jan. 4.—Mr Butler was att Balcarrese in Fyfe, and did sequestrate the Lord Balcarrese estate, (because the summer before he had gone northward to ioyne with the forsaide northren forces vnder Glencairne); he called in for the tennants, and caused them giue him a rentall of ther feuerall rowmes, what they payed yearlie.

1654, Jan. 14, being Saturday, ther was a preparation sermon for a thankgiuing preached att Sconie in Fyfe, for the continuance of the gospel in the land, and for the spreading of it in some places of the Hygh-lands in Scotland, where, in some families two, and in some families one, begane to call on God by prayer. Mr Samuel Rutherford, m. in St Androus, preached on Saturday, his text Esa. 49. 9, 10, 11, 12. On the Sabath Mr Alex. Moncrife, m. there, preached, his lecture 1 Thef. 1 chapt. his text Collof. 1. 27. In the afternone of the Sabathe, Mr Samuell preached againe, vpon his formentioned text. On Moneday morning Mr Samuell had a lecture on the Pf. 88. he did read the whole psalme.—Obf. that on the Saturday, Mr Sa. had this expreffion in his prayer after sermon, desyring that the Lord wold rebuke presbtries, and others, that had taken the keyes and the power in ther hands, and keiped out and wold suffer none to enter (meaning in the ministrie), bot such as said as they said.

*A Notte of the Monthlie Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyfe to the English,*  
1654, viz. what was imposed vpon euery 100 lib. Rent Monthlie :—

Januar, for fesse, and coalle and candell ;	RENT.
Februar, for fesse, and coalle and candell ;	
—both payed together, to Thomas Suenton, - - -	5 lib. 14s. 9d—100 lib.
March, for fesse, and coale and candell ;	
Aprill, for fesse, and coalle and candell ;	
—both payed together, - - - - -	5 lib. 14s. 9d—100 lib.
May, for fesse, and coale and candell ;	
June, for fesse, and coalle and candell ;	
—both payed together, - - - - -	5 lib. 14s. 9d—100 lib.
July, for fesse ;	
Aug. for fesse, no colle and candell ;	
—both payed together, - - - - -	4 lib. 13s. 4d—100 lib.
Sept. for fesse, and coall and candell ;	
Octob. for fesse, and coall and candell ;	
—both payed together, - - - - -	5 lib. 16s. 0d—100 lib.



Nouember, for fesse, coall and candell, Mr Ja. Hays  
money 4s. 10d.

December, for fesse, coall and candell, and incident  
charges, 1s. 4d.,

—both payed together, which is in all - - - - 5 lib. 11s. 8½d—100 lib.

1654, Jan.—About the end of the month, Mr William Preston, the Laird of Ardrees second sonne of his second lady, was admitted regent to St Leonards colledge; he did succeid to Mr. Robert Hinnyman, minister of Newburne.

1654, Jan. Feb. March, Apryll.—The Lord Durie did cause cut feuerall of the planting of Largo, and sold them to any that were pleased to buy them; also in Oct. 1655, some were cutt.

1654, Mar.—Robert Clerke, in St Androus, depairted out of this life, and James Anderfon, clerke of Cuper, both in this month, and were interred in the feuerall places where they liued. Shortlie after, James Liteljhane, in Cuper, did succeid to be clerke for the towne of Cuper.

1654, Mar. 26, being the Sabath, att night a pairtie of the English horsemen were att Buckheuten in Fyfe, and wounded one Jhone Mitchell, an inhabitant ther, and within ane houre or two after, he depairted out of this life.

1654, Mar.—This month, Generall Ma. Middeltoune landed in the north pairts of this kingdome, and about 80 men with him, the most pairt officers; he brought with him also some money, pouder, fyre lockes, and pykes. 1655, About the begining of the yeare, he tooke shiping and went away priuatlie.

1654, Apr. 4.—The prouinciall assemblie of Fyfe satt att St Androus, where Mr Patrick Scougall, m. of Leuchars, in the presb. of St Androus, was moderator; they did not mutch; the meiting was adiourned for a fourtnight; they rose the 6 of Apr. Att this time, some of the ministers horses were taken out of the towne of St Androus, to the number of 14 or 16, by some of Kenmoures pairtie. They apointed a fast to be keiped by this shyre on the last Sabath of May, being the 28 day of the month; which was done accordingly by many. The causes were left arbitrary for euery minister in his owne congregation.

1654, Apr. 15.—The Laird of Lundie came home to Lundie. This is the second time that he came from London since he was taken prisoner att Worcester. He came doune vpon the Lord Duries horses.

1654, Apr. 16.—Old Robert Duncan, in the Westmourton of Lundie, depairted out of this life, and was interred att the church of Largo, Apr. 17.

He was about the age of 93 or 94 yeares when he died, as he confessed himselfe. He was the oldest man in all the parish of Largo.

1654, Apr.—This month Mr Jhone Liuistone, miniister . . . . . Mr Pat. Gillespie, minist. of Glasgow, and principall of the colledge ther, and Mr Jhone Menzies, m. of Aberdeine, haneing gotten a call from O. Cromuell, the Lord Protector of Engl. Scotl. and Irland, to come to him to London, they went away from Scotland this monthe, with a purpose to goe to him. When they came to London, the said Mr Patrick did preach before the Lord Protector; his text Esa. 41. 10. 'Feare not, for I am with thè; be not dismayed, for I am thy God,' etc. Also the said Mr. Jh. Liuistone did preach before the Prot. his text was, 'It is a fearfull thing to fall into the hands of the liuing God.'

1654.—About the begining of this yeare, James Weymes, generall of the artelleyrie to the armie at Worster, and taken prisoner when the Scots armie was routed, came doune from London to Scotland. Whille he was hire, he satiffied for his fornication, comitted with one . . . . . Weymes, att the Chappell of the Weymes in Fyfe; Mr Harie Weikie, miniister of the Weymes, did receaue him in the church of the Weymes. This cheild was gotten by him before he went in to England with the armie. He went backe for London againe, March, 1654.

1654, Apr.—The Measter of Gray, in Angus, married the old Lady Bethaicke, (Duries sister, in Fyfe); the mariage feast was att Pourie Fotheringams house in Angus. This gentellwoman was the Measter of Grays second lady, bot he was hir thirde husband, being first married on Pourie Fotheringame; secondlie, on Bethaicke, in the Carfe of Gowrie; and thirdlie, on this gentellman, the Measter of Gray, sonne to the deceased Sr William Gray, in Edenbroughe. 1660, After Lammis, the said Measter of Gray was killed in a duell by the Earle of South-Eske\* in Angus, some miles off London.

\* The Earl of Southesk—better known in Mearnsire as Sir James Carnegie of Pittarro, (yet it does not appear that he ever possessed that property, although it was acquired by his father)—was an expert swordsman, and vulgar fame attributed his skill in this and other sciences, to the gift of supernatural power. In the tradition of Mearnsire he is said to have studied the *black art* at Padua, a place once famed for its seminaries of magic. The devil himself was the instructor, and he annually claimed, as the reward of his tuition, the person of a pupil at dismissing the class. To give all a fair chance of escape, he ranged them up in a line within the school, when, on a given signal, all rushed to the door;—he who was last in getting out being the devoted victim. On one of these occasions Sir James Carnegie was the last, but having invoked the devil to take his shadow instead of himself, it being the object last behind, the devil was caught by the *ruse*, and was content to seize the shadow in place of the substance. It was after-

1654, Apr.—The Lord Linton, in Louthian, married one of the Earle of Wentons daughters ; she was his second lady. The marriage feast was att Wenton. That night they were married, there was 7 or 8 horses taken from the strangers that were att the wedding, by some of these that belonge to Glencairns forces in the north.

1654, Apr. 15.—Mr Patrick Rige, Athernies second brother, departed out of this life att Athernie, and was interred att Sconie the 20 Apr. 1654.

1654.—This yeare Mr Andro Flecke, minister of Dundie, married a Dundies woman ; she was his fourth wyfe.

1654, Apr.—L. Generall Monke came to Dalkeith from London ; he was to be commander in chiefe of the English forces in Scotland.

1654, Apr.—The Laird of Collernie, younger, in Fyfe, married the Laird of Rossies daughter, (formerlie Sr Jhone Brounes lady). They were married in Leith by Mr Jhone Stirling, minister of Edenbroughe.

1654, Apr.—Nire the end of the monthe, the Lord Craighall in Fyfe, departed out of this life att Edenbroughe.

1654, May.—This month, Oliuer Cromuell, captaine generall of all the forces of Scotland, England, and Irland, was proclaimed Protector (at Edenbroughe, and St Jhonstone), of all the thrie nations ; about which time thefore-said L. Ge. Moncke was sumptuouslie feasted by the citie of Edenbroughe.

1654, May 11, being Thurfday, att sex a cloacke at night, in Lundie Linkes, whille ane English pairtie was passing by, two of Kenmours men charged two of the formost of them, and shott one of ther horses. These two Kenmours reteired, and the English followed, bot could not haue them. The English went backe immediatelie to Newburne, and found some of Kenmours men secure ; they searched the houses, and wounded 4 or 5, and tooke as many ; they shoot David Mitchells sonne in the knee, and his woman in the lege, with one bullet ; also, they stracke Marg. Bennet, Andro Bennets daughter ther ; some of this English pairtie went to Efter Lathallan, and brought Lathallan Spence, his sonne, prifoner. They retired, and came to Lundie about

wards remarked that Sir James never had a shadow, and that he usually walked in the shade to hide this defect. Sir James is also remembered as a griping oppressor of the poor ; which gave rise to the following lines, and occasion to his enemies secretly to injure his property.

The Laird of Pittarrow, his heart was fae narrow,  
He wadna let the kaes pyke his corn stack ;  
But bye there cam knaves, and pykit up thraves,  
And what said the Laird of Pittarrow to that !

11 a cloake att night, with 9 or 10 prifoners, and ftayed ther all night. On the morrow, about 7 in the morning, this English pairtie went away, (difmiffing Lathallans fonne), with the prifoners to Bruntelland, and fent away the captiues to Edenbroughe. When they went from Lundie, they left one Dauid Watfone, a Craills man, a prifoner, wha was fo fore wounded in his left fyde that he could not traueill : this man he dyed at Lundie the next day afternoone, and was interred at Largo church the 13 of May. Jun. 1. this forfaid woman had hir legge cut from hir ; it was cut att Hahill, by Mr . . . . ., a chirurgion that liues att Kirkecaldie.

1654, May.—This month ther was ane act publifhed att the mercat Crofe of Edenboughe, entituled Ane Ordinance of Pardon and Greace to the Peopell of Scotland, wherin feuerall of the nobilitie of Scotland were forfated, fuch as James and William, deceafed Dukes of Hamiltone, Crafoord, Calendar, Marfhall, Kelley, Laderdaill, Lowdoun, Seafoorth, Atholl, Kenmure, Lorne, Argeills fone, Machlin, Montgomerie, Eglintoune, Spynie, Cranfton, Sinclair, Thomas Dalyell, Jho. Middeltonne, Newbroughe, Bargany, S<sup>r</sup> Tho. Thomfone, Ja. Edmefton of Womatt, Lord Napier, Glencairne. Ther was a certaine yearlie reuenewe in land expreffed in the faid act, for ther ladyes and cheldren, to be fetled on them, prouyding the faid ladyes and cheldren giue it vnder ther hand, before two witneffes, into the Laird of Suenton, Garthland, Jhone Thomfone, Samuell Desbrow, and others, wherin they renounce all titell, right, or intereft, in or to ther hufbands eftaits ; and wha euer refuses this (before the 25 of Decemb. 1654), muft be debarred and excluded for euer (for fo the words are), from any benefitt or aduantage of the faid act and ordinance. Moreouer, all imprifonments and fequeftrations were taken of, and none to be after the 1 of May 1654. Also, feuerall others of the gentrie and nobilitie were fyned in large and great fowmes of money, to be payed to the Protector, O. Cromuell ; fuch as Dauid Leffie of St Monence, in 4000 lib. fterl. ; the Marq. of Douglas 1000 lib. fterl. ; Lord Angus 1000 lib. ftr. ; Selcraig 1000 lib. ftr. ; the heir of Bacleugh fifteine thoufand lib. fter. ; Galloway 4000 lib. ftr. ; Roxboughe 6000 lib. ftr. ; Lo. Cockeran 5000 lib. ftr. ; Fofter 2500 lib. ftr. ; Laird of Anfturther in Fyfe, 1000 marks fter. ; Lundie in Fyfe, 1000 lib. ftr. ; Ferny 2000 lib. ftr. ; Nachton 1000 lib. ftr. ; L. Gray 1500 lib. ftr. ; S<sup>r</sup> Hary Nifbit 1000 lib. ftr. ; Mr Rob. Meldrum of Tillybody, 1000 lib. ftr. ; E. of Kinghorne 1000 lib. ftr. ; Baluaird 1000 lib. ftr. ; L. Cooper 3000 lib. ftr. ; Arroll 2000 lib. ftr. ; Tullibardine 1500 lib. ftr. ; Southefke, 3000 lib. ftr. ; E. of Ethey 6000 lib. ftr. ; Pan-

mure ten thousand lib. str. ; Dalhousie 1500 lib. str. ; Hartfield 2000 lib. str. ; Roffe 3000 lib. str. ; Boyd 1500 lib. str. ; Mr Francis Hay of Bowfey, 2000 lib. str. ; Collierney, younger, 1000 lib. str. ; S<sup>r</sup> Jh. Scot of Scots-Tarbut, 1500 lib. str. ; S<sup>r</sup> Lewis Stewart, advocate, 1000 lib. str. ; Goffoord 1000 lib. str. ; and many others. All which founs are ordained to be payed to George Bilton, deputy treasurer att Leith, one halfe therof, on or about the 2 of Agnft 1654, and the other halfe on or about the 2 day of Decemb. 1654 ; and if any fhall happen to faile, and not to pay ther feuerall fynes, ther eftaits from thence fourth are to be abfolutlie confiscated, and the comiffioners for fequestration are authorized to feize on the fame accordingly.

1654, May.—Ther was a peaper emitted by the forfaid Protector and his counfell for erecting Courts Baron in Scotland, to be holden euery thrie weicks ; which court fould haue pouer, order, and iurifdiction of all contracts, debts, promifes, and trespaffes whatfoeuer, arifing within ther ounge precincts and bounds, provided that the meater in demande exceide not the value of fourtie lh. fterling.

1654, May.—Ther was alfo ane act and ordinance emitted by the Protector, printed and published, for vnitting Scotland into one Comon-wealth with England ; difcharging all fealtie, homage, vaffalage, and feruitude, that was dewe to any of ther Lords or fuperiors formerlie ; and apointing all forfeitures and efcheats, fimpell or of liferent, baftardy, and laft heire, which formerlie fell to the king, fould hireafter fall to the Protector of the Comon-wealth for the time being.

1654, May 4.—By George Monke, comander in chiefe, a peaper emitted, comandng parents, brethren, tutors and meafters, within the fpace of 20 dayes after the publication hireof, to bring in ther cheldren, brethren, pupils, and feruants that haue gone to the northerne forces, and he or they fould be pardoned for what they haue done, (the kiling of any perfon in cold blood being excepted), otheruife the parents, brethren, and tutors, who haue fo offended, to be imprifoned during the time the faid perfons do remaine in rebellion. And that parifh and prefbetry from whence they went fhall pay daylie, (befyde ther ordinary Sefle), for each horfeman 30s. Scots, and for each footman 10s. Scots, which the Gouvernour of the nixt Englifh garifon is authorized to take vp and leuie monthlie, fo long as the faid perfons are in rebellion.

1654, May.—Ther was ane other ordinance published, for fetting of the



forfaide forfeited estaits in the hands of some trustees, viz. Sr Jh. Hope of Craighall, Coll. William Lockard, Richard Saltonstall, Eduard Syler, two commissiouners at Leith, L. Coll. Weilks, deputy gouvernour att Leith, David Barclay, esquire, Jhone Harper, aduocate, and the sursuors and sursuour of them, vntill the faile and disposition of them : These were appointed to satisfie the creditours for ther feuerall sounes that they could claime out of these forfaulted persons estaits, ether in money or land ; and the land to be allotted and sett to the creditours is at twenty yeares purchase att least. No money lent, or bargaine in failling or weddsetting of land, since the 18 day of Apr. 1648, was to be allowed ; nether were the creditours to haue any thing in recompence of ther money by this ordinance. Any person that was to sutte for any sowne, were appointed to pay, in ready money, to the forsaide trustees, or any appointed by them, three pence in the pound ster. (this is about 8 lib. 6s. 8d. Scots one the 1000 mark), before any land sould be sett out for them ; yea, more money if this were not sufficient to defray the chaarges ; and this money was to be disposed vpon att the forsaide trustees pleasure.

1654, May 25.—Generall Leslie, Earle of Leuin, (who was taken at Worcester), came to Balgoney in Fyfe, haueing his person relaxed, his sequestration taken of, and frie of any pecuniall fyne ; this was done by the meanes of the Queene of Swedden.

1654, May 25.—James Pitcairne (who liued in the Treton formerlie, so long as his wyfe liued), depairted out of this life at his houle in the Saltgreine, and was interred at Sconie church the 27 of May.

A doubell of a Letter sent by Thomas Glouer, Collector of the English Seisse in Fyfe, to the Comissioner of the Parish of Largo, May 27, 1654 :—

MUTCH HONORED FRIND,

By special warrand I am comanded to desyre of you ane perfeit list of all these persons gone to the Enymie out of your parish since the second of Agust last (in the yeare 1653,) bearing particularly, vnder your hand, ther names, designations, qualitie of degree, and who is the nearest of ther kinred in your parish, or else where, to your knowledge. As also, what number of horses hath beine taken out of your parish since the second of Agust. And this testification, exactly vnder your hand, you are to bringe in to the cheife officer att Fackland, vpon the first of June (1654) nixt, preciselie ; assuring you, if any be concealed, you are to be looked one as the man, and dealt withall accordingly. And I am,

Your very humbell seruant,

Fackland, May  
26, 1654.

*Sic subscribitur,*

THOMAS GLOUER.



This, and the like order, went through out all the shyre of Fyfe about the same time ; and many, if not all, of the comissio. of parishes, came to Fackland, Jun. 1, with a list of ther men and horse. Largo was 3 horfes ; 1 from the La. Lundy, 1 from Will. Fairfull in Netherp, 1 from Jho. Cruckshanke in Largo Place ; and one man onlie, viz. James Weiley, who was the mi. man. Straerlie, younger, and the said William Fairfull, went to Fackland with this list, vnder ther hands. Kennocher p. 4 horfes. Jul. 17, 1654, the said James Weiley left the Scots seruice, and receaued a passe, from the English garison att Fackland, to be frie, and no to be troubled by them ; vpon which Jhone Younge in Drumochie, a frind of his, did engage himfelse, by his band to the English at Fackland, that he sould act nothing for the time to come against the Comon-wealthe. Also, they ordained halfe a croune a day to be payed by the shyre for each man that was out, bot it was not exacted ; becaufe, before and about Lammis, the greatest pairt, if not all, that went from Fyfe, returned to ther oune homes, and had protections giuen them by the English no to be troubelled, they giuen securitie for the time to come to act nothing against the Comon-wealth.

1654, May 28.—The fast appointed to be keiped in Fyfe, by the prouinciall that satt in Apryll, formerlie mentioned, was keiped at Largo May 28, being the last Sabath of the month, by Mr Ja. Magill, minister ther ; his lecture, in the forenoone, Pf. 143. his text, (the whole day), was Nehem. 1. 4. This fast was keiped also at Sconie, by Mr Alex. Moncriefe, m. ther, the day forsaide ; as also the first Sabath of June was keiped fast ways by him, bot this first of June was not appointed by the prouinciall.

1654, May 30.—Hary Weymes, Laird of Condland, depairted out of this life att Bannochie, his mothers houe, a littell aboue Kirkekaldie, and was interred the 2 of June, at the church of Kirkekaldie.

1654, May 28, being the Sabath, att night, feuerall gentelmen that were keiped prifoners by the English in the castell of Edenbroughe, escaped ouer the wall of the castell, vpon the shietts and blankets which did couer ouer beds, one paire being teyed to another ; viz. the Lord Kinnoull, Lou. Coll. Marshall, the Laird of Lughtton, surnamed Chrytton, Mr Patrick Hay, Nagh-tons brother, and Lo. Coll. George Montgomerie, who fell in going ouer the wall, and hurt himfelse so, that within some houres after he deyd, and was interred att Edenbroughe ; ther were very many that did attend his corps to his buriall place. The Earle of Calendar and one Drumond, prifoners likewise, staid behind and wold not hazard ouer. Two of the English fouldiery came ouer the wall likewise with them, viz. the centrey and ther keiper.

1654, June 13.—Alifone Orrocke, relict to the deceased Captaine Walter Cockburne, gaue vp house at Jhonstons-mille, and went vp to the Cults, to stay with hir sonne, Mr Jhone Alexander, minister there. (July 5, 1654, Janet Lamont went to the Coltoun of Balgonie, to Jhone Steuarts house); he went to Markinsh to dwell, Oct. 20, 1654.

1654, May.—This yeare the magistrands in the Vniuersitie of St Androus were lauriat priuatlie, two or thrie month before the ordinary time, without examination. Notwithstanding of this, the rest of the students went not away, bot stayed and wratte ther notts.

1654, Jun.—Mr Alexander Wedderburne, minister of St Phillyns, in the preebtreie of St Androus, married . . . . Trumbell, daughter to the deceased Thomas Trumbell, . . . . in the Carse; the mariage feast stood at Grange-moore in Fyfe, in William Hamiltons, hir brother in law, his house.

1654, Jun.—Sr. James Balfoure of Den-Mylle in Fyfe, the Lord Lyon, married one of the Laird of Balmannos daughters, whose surname is Flecke; the mariage feast was att Bamanno, in hir fathers house. (This is his third lady.)

1654, Jun. 23.—Mr Andro Heathricke, a bacster sonne in Cuper, and sometime seruant to Mr Patrick Glaffoord in Cuper, married Mr Hary Weillkey, minister of the Weymes in Fyfe, his eldest daughter; the mariage feast was att hir fathers house in the Ester-Weymes. Doctor Guild, ane Aberdeins man, did marie them.

1654, Jun.—The session satt doune att Edenbroughe, whereof formerlie the deceased Lord Craighall (spoken of) was preses, bot now they resolued to preceid day about. About the beginning of July the Lord Hopton, (the said Lord Craighalls brother,) was put of from being a member of this judicatory. They rose att Lammas 1654.

1654, Jun. 24, being Saturday,—ther went east from Bruntelland ane English pairtie, who were att Balcarrese all night; the next day, being the Sabbath, they came to the Ellie, (wher they dranke some wine,) and to the Ferrie, to Andro Woods house, where they apprehended one Louet. Hunter, with 2 or 3 more of Kenmours men, and tooke them alonge prisoners; thir men, that very Saturdays night, came bot from Louthian. The English pairtie, in going backe to Bruntelland, came to Kingcraige, and tooke alonge with them young Kingcraige, alleading that he was accessorie to the coming of these men of Kenmours, and did not reueal the same to them. The Lady Kinckraige came alonge with them likewyse to Largo, and she sent on to tell hir husband, old Kinckraige, who came to Lundie that morning of

the Sabbath, from Bruntelland, after he knew, he tooke horſe and went and met the partie, and went with them to Leuen, where, with great entreatie, he obtained leaue to his ſonne to returne backe with him all that night, promiſing faithfullie on the morowe, being Moneday, to come to Bruntelland with his ſonne. So Kincaige and his lady returned, and were at Lundie all the Sabbath night. On the morowe, Kincaige, his lady, his ſonne and daughter, all of them went to Bruntelland. After they came there, the chiefe officers of the garifone begane to challenge young Kincaige very hardlie, alleading ſeueral things againſt him, and affirming that they wold fyne him in 100 lib. ſterl. for his fault. His mother hearing this, went that ſame night to Edenbroughe, to the Laird of Swenton, and obtained a letter from him in hir ſonns fauours, to the officers of the garifone; vpon which letter the officers paſſed from fyning him in any thing, bot wold not let him paſſe till he gaue band for 300 lib. ſterl. that he ſould act nothing for the time to come againſt the Comonwealth.

1654, Jun.—One Captaine Ferguſon, (a Scots man, formerlie trumpeter to the Laird of Lughton,) bot hath beine a wheille paſſed in the Engliſh ſeruice, wha came in the night ſeaſon to ſeueral gentelmens houſes, both in Fyfe and Louthian and Angus, as alſo elſe where, and tooke a number of horſes, vnder the name of Kenmours men, and thus deceaued many. This man came to Balcarreſe in Fyfe, with his men, and lay ther for the ſpace of 10 or 12 dayes; he cauſed ſeueral pariſhes about bringe in prouiſion for his men day by day, as alſo bedding, viz. Kylconquyher, Ellie, Newburne, Carnbie; and at his going away, he ſent two orders, one for Largo, and ane other for Enſter, each of thir two pariſhes to pay 3 lib. ſterl. to the tennants of Balcarreſe for the graſſe they had eaten: This order was ſubſcribed by one . . . . Cant, quarter-meafter.—40s. ſterl. of this money was payed by Largo p. to the forſaid tennants, and for the other 20s. ſterl. it was abated to them by the ſaid Ferguſon. William Fairfull did pay this money to the tennants.

1654, Jun.—This month Lo. Generall Monke went vp to Hyghlands of Scotland, with ſeueral of the Engliſh forces, to purſewe after Middelton and the reſt of the Scots forces ther. Coll. Daniell, gouernour of St Jhonſtone, eſſued orders for a very great number of baggage horſes from the thyre of Fyfe, wha went vp to cary ther baggage. Many of the baggage men returned about the mideſt of July, without ther horſes: for many of the ſaid horſes did weary, and could goe no further, ſo they left the horſes,

and when the gaird came vp they shott them. Againe, Agust 13 and 17, the said Collonell Daniell emitted orders for more baggage horses from the shire of Fyfe, wha went vp also; they were to cary dales northuard, and other necessaries. They returned within 10 or 12 dayes, bot some were missing; Largo parish wanted four.

1654.—This summer the Quene of Sweden renounced all hir right and titell of the croune and kingdome to a consen of hers, Carolus Gustavus. The said Carolus, Jun. 6, 1654, was crowned King of Sweden; the croune was sett on his head by the Bishop of Strengnesh, anynting him out of a golden horne, att which time ther was great acclamations of ioy. The piers of the land did giue ther oath of fidelitie to ther newe king.

1654, Jul. 10.—Don Pontaeon Sa, the Portugall ambassadors brother, was beheaded at London, for a riot and murder, committed att the New Exchange; (at this time the said Portugall ambaffador was present att London). At his death, he refeigned his beads (being a papist) to his priest confessor.

1654, Jul. 20.—One David Younge, a seruant in the Place of Lundie, was helping, with others in the grounde, to carie some beare to Kirkekaldie, and in ther returning, they dranke somewhat liberally att Dysert, so that the said David Younge did get feuerall falls of the horse he rode vpon; by which meanes att lenth he was not abell to sit on horsebacke, so that the rest of the cariers left him by the way, in a place caled Hearof-Law, a place on the Weymes grounde, a litell be-west Camron bridge, out in the open field, in a bakke amonge the corne, a litell of the high way, thinking when he had gotten a sleipe he sould folowe them and come home. Bot he did not come that night, nor yet the nixt day; vpon which his wyfe, . . . . . Miller went to feike him, and she was the first of any bodie theraway that either saw him or hard tell of him; and comeing to the place where they left him, the founde him lyen alonge the grounde dead. So that Jul. 22, being Sater-day, he was caried to the Weyms, and interred there, being the next parish church to the place of the dead.

1654, Agust 1.—Ther was mutch old corne standing in many of the barne yeards of Fyfe, the like of which was not seene for the space of many yeares before, viz. at Lundie, 7 large oatte stacks, 1 pease stacke, besyde feuerall oatte stacks; at Gilston, (for it was set this 1654 yeare to one Jhone Mairtin, wha laboured before, Blebo in Fyfe); at Largo, feuerall stacks; at Athernie, 4 or 5; at Sconie some; at Drameldrie, in David Auchmuties, some; also att Balgromio, and diuers other places. Also, Agust 1, 1655, ther was

some old oatte stackes standing in the barne yearde of Lundy, viz. of the crope 1653.

1654, Aguft 2.—Ther was ane eclipfe of the fun about 9 a clocke of the day, at which time it was somewhat darke. This 2 day of Aguft, being Wedensday, was the day appointed by the Lord Protector in England, and his counsell, for chosing 30 comiffioners throughe out Scotland, for to fitt in parliament at London, the 3 of Sept. 1654, as it was emitted in print formerlie. This day, one Mr James Hay, Nachtons brother, in Fyfe, a gentleman intimat with the English, and for them, was chosen att Cuper of Fyfe, by the gentrie of Fyfe, for ther comiffioner. Also, this 2 of Aguft was the first day appointed by the Protector for the payment off fynes by some of the nobilitie and gentrie in Scotland, as is sett doune at more lenth in the Act of Grace, (emitted this yeare, May 4, 1654.)

1654, Aguft 6.—The communion was giuen att Largo, by Mr James Magill, minifter ther. The day before, Mr Andro Hinniman, minifter of St Andrews, did preach the preparation; his text Jho. 7. 37. The said Mr Andro did also lecture on the Sabath before none; his lecture was the 45 Psalme. Mr Ja. Magill did preach on the Sabath before none, his text Heb. 2. 3. The said Mr Andro did also preach in the afternone the thanksgiueing; his text Eph. 3. 17. 18.; and Mr Robert Hinniman, minifter of Newburne, did preach at Largo on the Moneday, being the 7 of Aguft; his text Pf. 32. 1. 2. Ther were ten tabels ferued that day; money for the poore, that day, was gathered at the church steill and church doore, bot none att the tabells. At the feruing of the tabells, the Psal. 103 was sung to the end.

1654, Aguft.—The Lady Laderdaile tooke iourney from Edenbroughe to goe for London, (to hir Lord, being still prisoner of war att the Tower, since Worcester); she went vp in a journey coach.

1654, Aguft 7.—The Lady Rothes tooke iourney from Leslie to goe to New Castell, to fie hir Lord, who came leatlíe thither from London, being like-manner prisoner of war since Worcester. Jhone Malcome of Babedie went alonge with hir. In June, 1655, this lady returned to Scotland, and hir Lord with hir.

1654, Aguft 11, being Fryday,—ther was mutch thunder hard in the afternone; (the said day, the Lady Swenton dined att Lundy in Fife; Ardrosse, Kincaige, Doctor Mairtin, and Mr James Hamiltone, a naturall sonne of the Earle of Hadingtones, and hir brother in law, were present ther with hir. She went to Bruntelland that night, and they with hir). Sept. 9, 1654, be-



ing Saturday, ther was also mutch thunder hard in the afternone, at which time ther was a great raine, with fyre-flaught or lightning, which did sett on fyre a stouke of corne in the field, to Andro Henderfone in Hatton, in Largo parish, and, had it not beine quenched, it had brunt the whole stouke : (This I had from the mans owne mouth.)

1654, Agust 16.—Margret Broune, Thomas Alexander of Skeddowey in Fyfe, his third lady, depairted out of this life at Skedowey, within some houres after she was brought to bed of a sone. She was interred att Kingglassly the 17 of Agust.

1654.—This summer ther was a peace finged and sealed betuixt the English and the Hollander, for trafekcing, etc.

1654, Sept. 2.—A passage boate, that was going from Bruntelland to Leith, perished a litell without the Beacon ; ther was about 5 or 6 men in hir, all lost. Within some days after the boate was winne againe, bot they could not finde any of the men.

1654, Sept. 3, being the Sabath, att night, a pairt of the palace of Falkland, niarest the garden yearde, was brunt ; att this time a garifon of the English was leyen ther.

1654.—This yeare old Jhone Meane in Edenbroughe, and his wyfe, depairted both out of this life, one a litell after the other.

1654, Sept. 3, being the Sabath day,—the parliament indeitted by Oliuer Cromuell, the Protector, and his counsell, did fitt doune att London. They chose Cromuell Protector for his life. They apointed a fast to be keiped through England and Scotland the 11 of Oct. 1654, being Wedensday, and one the 1 of Nouember through Irland : the causes were printed,—they mainly related to the finns of the nations, contempt of the gospel, and for a blissing on this present parliament. They concluded that the gouernment of the 3 nations shoud rest in one singell person, with a parliament, and that managing of the nauy and the land forces shoud be ordered by the said Protector and his counsell in the interims of parliaments. Vpon Moneday the 22 of Januar 1655, his Highnesse O. Cromuell sent to the houle of parl., to haue a conference with them in the Painted Chamber, (Obf., this is the 3d spech he had to the houle ther since this parl. satt doune) ; wherein he meade a spech tuo hours long, the substance whereof foloues : That the parl. had oportunitie to haue done mutch good to these nations ; that at ther first sitting he thought it the ioyfullest day that he had seine ; that after he came, with some regraitt, at the time of the finging of



the Recognition, bot at this time with much more ; that vnder ther shawdowe many bryars, brambles, and nettels, had sprung vp—many plotts and defings hatched by the Cauceleirs and difcontented perfons in the nations, wherof fome had fallen in the army ; that they had not, att any time, defyred a conference with him concerning the gouernment, and therfore, they not owning him, he wold not owne them ; that they had satt all that time till now, and done nothing, fo that he knew not wither they were liueing or dead ; and that he had not any way molested nor disturbed them fince the finging of the Recognition : Thervpon difolued the houfe the 23 of Januar 1655. (Obf., that this is the thrid parliam. that the faid Protector hath rayfed.)

1654, Sept. 15, being Fryday,—Mr Patrick Weymes, Fuddies fonne, in Fyfe, bot now minifter of the Land-wart and Linkes of Kirkekaldie, married Elfpet Hamilton, Mr George Hamiltons eldeft daughter, (now aliuie) ; the mariage feaft stood att Pittenweyme, in hir fathers houfe, being minifter ther.

1654, Sept. 26.—The prouinciall aff. of Fyfe satt att Kirkekaldie, where Mr James Sharpe, minifter of Craill, was moderator. They fpake anent the planting of Cuper, Kemmocke, and Creiche, bot did not accomplifh any thing. They satt till Thurfday about 4 a cloake, and diffolued ; it was adiourned for a months time. The 31 of Oct. they fat againe att Kirkekaldie. They apointed Mr Jhone Magill, m. of Dinbougge, to be transported to Cuper ; they protested againft Mr Pat. Gillespies comiffion, and his affociats, from the Protector, anent planting minifters and masters of vniuerfities in Scotland. Mr Alex. Moncriefe and Mr George Nairne did fomewhat difafent from this proteftation. Mr Rob. Hunter, fhort fince Duries chaplain, his bufines was alfo fpoken of, anent Mr Alex. Monerife, wherin Mr Rob. H. affirmed that Mr Alex. had denounced from the pulpit, in his fermon, ane absolute iudgement of destruction and ruine againft the houfe of Durie, without any condition of repentance.

1654, Oct. 12.—La. Mary Weymes, the E. of Weymes thrid and youngeft daughter of his firft lady, being marriageabell, departed out of this life att the Weyms, and was interred in the church of the Weymes the 14 of Oct. 1654. She was caried on a letter, with two horfes in black, and a blacke veluet pale was caried ouer hir corps, all the way to the church dore, vpon fex ftaues ; they that caried this pale went on foot, and relieued on another.

1653, May.—I planted fome elme kies\* in the garden yeard of Lundie,

\* *Elme kies*—the feed pods of the elm tree.

on the fourth quarter, nearest the doue-coat, and before 1 Oct. 1654, they were hygher then any ordinar man, and many of them some what great\* also; some of them being about thrie inche about, neare the roote. At the same time, also, I had some younge firrs vp out of the feide; they be both neare thegeather in that same place.

1654, Oct. 15, being the Sabath,—the Lady Athernie in Fyfe, the Laird of Dundas daughter, in Louthian, depairted out of this life att Athernie. She died of a tympanie and swelling in hir belly; she neuer had any cheldren; and was interred Oct. 24, at Sconie, at the back-fyde of the kirke.

1654.—About Lammis, ther was a bridge put vp att Lundie Mylle; the timber of it was bought out of the Place of Largo. Ther was a contribution gathered this yeare throughe the whole parish of Largo, for to pay this timber, by the minifter, Mr Jam. Magill, and some of the elders.

1654, Sept. and Oct.—Ther satt a comittie at Edenbrough, apointed by the Protector and his counsell, for regulatng the fyned perfous in Scotland by the act of grace, formerlie mentioned. The greatest pairt of them had the two pairt of ther fynes abated, and apointed to pay the thrid pairt; others were referred to the Protector himselfe. Many of thir fyned perfons, if not all, were apointed to bringe testificats that they were not papists, or members of parliament 1648, or inuaders of England in the yeares 1648, or 1651.

1654, Oct. 16.—The Earle of Weymes tooke iourney from the Weymes, to goe to Newcastle to sie his brother in law, the E. of Rothes, being prisoner of war ther for the time; his purpose was to goe from thence to London. He returned from London to the Weymes, Dec. 8. 1654.

1654, Oct. 24.—About 12 a cloake att night, a house in Fosters wynde, in Edenbrough, tooke fyre, and brunt on a confiderabell time, so that both feuerall lodgings and perfons were destroyed by the flame; it was a candell makers house that tooke first fyre.

1654.—This yeare the parish of Largo sent in to the English garison att Fackland, coalls thrie or four feuerall times: 1. about Lammis the English ther demanded 30 loades of coalls; ther went to them 27 loades. 2. After Lammis, they demanded 30 loades; ther went to them about 25 loades. 3. Nouemb. 9, they demanded 24 loades; ther went 24 loades. David Miller in Largo, receaued a nott for thir last 24 loades. 4. Dec. 6, they demanded 26 loades; ther went . . . . .

\* Great—thick in the trunk.

1654, Nou.—The Laird of Craige, elder, in Angus, furnamed Carnegie, departed out of this life.

1654, Nou.—This month ther was feuerall great wynds, so that vp and doune the Firth ther perished feuerall small vessells ; in some the men were safe, in others the men were lost. It blew doune also some great tries, viz. in Lundie and Largo. 24 Nou. Ther perished a ship neare Inchcome, laden with iron and lint ; the men were safe, and some of the goods.

1654, Nou.—This month ther was a party of Middeltens forces taken by the English vpon the braes of Angus, they being pursued thrie days, the snow being thicke ; namlie, the Lord Kinnoule, Lord Didope, Charles Arskine, Kellies brother, Lo. Coll. Mercer, and 16 more officers, with 62 souldiers.

1654, Nou. 28.—Mr Robert Magill, minister of Aua, married one . . . . . Seaton ; the mariage feast stood . . . . .

1654.—After Michelmissie, the Lord Elphinston of that Ilke in Louthian, departed out of this life.

1654, Dec. 3.—The fast (appointed by the prouinciall of Fyfe, at Kirkekaldie, 1654), was intimate at Largo by Mr Ja. Magill, minister, to be kept the following Sabath at Largo, viz. the 10 of Dec. : The causes were not reade, onlie he named them ; 1 was the contempt of the Gospell and breach of Couenant ; 2 was the great burdens and preffors that lay vpon persons in the land, both in body and spirit ; 3 was the small proficiencie in knowledge vnder the meanes and ordinances ; the 4 was an ordinance emitted by the Lord Protector Cromuell, and deliuered to Mr Patricke Gillespie, when he was att London, this instant yeare, 1654, for the benefitt of vniuersities and preachers in Scotland, this being the titell of it ; which, att on dafh, did ouerthrowe the discipline and gouernment of the church of Scotland by seffions, presbetries, and assemblies. The forsaide Assemblée gaue a testimonye against this ordenance, which was appointed to be reade in seffions, and to be insert in the feuerall session bookes of the shyre of Fyfe. Dec. 10, this fast was kept att Largo, by the said Mr Ja. Magill ; his lecture, in the forenone, Hab. 1 chapt. till the v. 5 of the second chapt. ; his text, the wholle day, was Jer. 13. 27. This fast was also kept by Mr Alex. Moncrieffe at Sconie. The next Sabath also was kept fastwayes by him att Sconie, bot it was not appointed by the prouinciall ; his text Leu. 26. 23, 24. both dayes ; he had sermon both on Saturday before and Monday after.

1654, Dec. 5.—Jhone Gourlay, the Laird of Kincaigs second sonne, went to Edenbroughe, to be bound prentise to Patricke Hebron, potingar ; his mother, the Lady Kincaige, went with him att this time to Edenbroughe.

1654, Dec. 9, being Saturday,—Jhone Lundie, apparent aire of Lundie in Fyfe, (being about 10 or 11 yeares of age), went to Cuper to the schole there, Mr Andro Anderfone being scholemeaster ther att that tyme; he was boorded in the said Mr Andros houle.

1654, Dec. 14.—Mr Jhone Magill, minister of Dinboughe, was admitted mi. of Cuper, by Cuper presbetry. Mr Walter Greige, m. of Balmerino, did preach att Cuper the day of his admiffion; his text 2 Tim. 2. 15. The said day the young Laird of Ardree inuitted the presbetry to dinner, at his houle in Cuper. He did fucceed to Mr David Dalglish.

1654, Dec. 15.—Jhone Cruickshanks infcare\* for his newe wyfe, was att Largo Place, in his houle there, . . . . . Seaton; she is a Louthian woman borne. He was married vpon hir in Louthian, about the end of the last monthe; the mariage feast was att hir fathers houle.

1654.—About the end of the yeare, Thomas Glouer, formerlie the deceaffed Lord Craighalls feruant, bot now collector for the English of the fesse of the shyre of Fyfe, bought Gladdney nire Cires, from Peter Clarke. It payes about 7 chalder of victuall, and it stood him about 14 thousand marke.

1654, Dec.—Dauid Bosuall, the Laird of Deuen in Fyfe, depairted out of this life, (att Achtermairnie, he being liueing ther for the time), and was interred att Kennowhy.

1654, Dec. 20.—The Laird of Ardros in Fyfe, went to liue att St Androus, with his wholle familie, becaufe of his cheldren that were to goe to schole.

1654.—This yeare Mr Alexander Mairtin at Pitten-Weyme in Fyfe, doctor of phisicke, did satisfie att the church of Pitten-Weyme (Mr George Hamilton being minister ther), for a cheild gotten by him in fornication ther vpon one . . . . . Borthwicke. He did refuse that the cheild was his, bot he confessed that he had carnall dealing with hir; bot she still affirmed that the cheild was his; (now, the report went, that he had leyen in fornication with hir for the space of 7 yeares togethir, before she was brought to bed of this cheilde). How euer, this is the second tyme that he made publicke satisfaction for his fornication. The first tyme he did satisfie att the church of Leslie, (Mr Thomas Blacke being minister ther,) for a cheild gotten by him in that parish; (the woman, ordinarlie, for a by name, with whom he fell, was called Cutt and Dry.)

\* *Infcare*—the feast given in the bridegroom's houle the day after the marriage. This practice continued to be observed till within these few years, *i. e.* as long as marriage parties were numerous and public. Every female visitor, on that occasion, brought with her some provision or household store, as cheefe, hens, &c. The ceremony of *creeling* was then observed.

1654, Dec. 28.—Mr Jhone Alexander, minister of the Cults, was transported by the presbetrie of Cuper, and admitted minister of Creich; (he [did] succeid to the deceassed Mr Andro Bennet). Mr David Orme, m. of Monymeale, did preach the day of his admission at the said kirke.

1654, Dec. 28.—The Laird of Craige, furnamed Carnegie, ane Angus gentel man, married Lady Katren Weyms, the Earle of Weyms youngest sister; the mariage feast stood at the Wester Weyms, in hir brothers house.

1654, Decemb.—This month the Lady Morton, ane English woman borne, departed out of this life at London.

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Jan. 3. 1655.—Ther came ane order from the English garison, that lays att the palace of Fackland, to the parish of Largo, to bringe 52 loades of coalls, being bot a fournights prouision of fyre for the garison. Thir 52 loades went, and a ticket of receite for them receaued by Jhone Bisset.—Feb. 22, 1655. Ther came ane other order from Fackland to Largo for 26 loades of coalls, being a weiks prouision of fyre for the garefone. They went, and Jh. Bisset receaued a tiket of receit for them.—Mar. 21, 1655. Ther came a thrid order from Fackland to Largo for 26 loades of coalls, being a weiks prouision of fyre for the garison. They went, and the ticket of receit for them receaued by Jh. Bisset.—Apr. 20, 1655. Ther came a fourth order from Fackland to Largo for 20 loades of coalls, being a weiks prouision of fyre for the English garison. They went, and the ticket of receit for them receiued by Jh. Bisset.—May 18, 1655. Ther came a fift order from Fackland to Largo, for 20 loades of coalls. Ther went onlie 13 loades, because of a posterior order requiring no more.

1655, Jan.—About the begining of the month, some English officers that were in Scotland, were apprehende by the English themselves, (as the report went, for being Anabaptists, wha purposed to possese themselves of the chiefe garisons of Scotland, England, and Irland, at one time). Amonge which were Generall Maior Ouertoune, (wha at his first coming into Scotland, was onlie Coll. Ouertoune, and made gouvernour of St Jhonstone after it was taken). He was caried to a shuip that was leyen in Leith Reade; others were caried to the castell of Edenbroughe. The said Ouertoune went to London, and was comitted to the Tower.

1655, Jan. 10.—In the night season, ther was a vessell of Arbbroothe in



Angus, leaden with coalls, driuen in vpon the plaine sands, a litell be-east the Black Craigs of Jhonstons Mille in Fyfe. The vessell being old, did brake and splite; all the saylers were safe. Within a day or tuo after, the Lard of Achmoutie, Kincaige, Samford, Straerlie, David Achmoutie in Drameldrie, Jhone Finlay in Balkirftie, with some others, bought the whole coalls. They stood them some lesse then 100 lib. Scots. Walter Smith in Lundie Mylle, and Andro Brabiner in Largo, these two bought the bulke or hough of the vessell; it stood them about 17 or 18 lib. Scots.

1655, Jan. 15.—The Lord Angus (who married the now E. of Weyms his eldest daughter) departed out of this life att Edenbrough. His corps were caried to the Castell of Dowglas, to be interred there.

1655, Jan. 18.—The Lord Meluin in Fyfe, married Lady Katrine Leslie, the onlie daughter of the deceased Lord Balgonie. The mariage feast stood att the Place of Wester Weymes, this younge ladys mother being lady there att that time; (hir tougher was 25 thousand markes Scots).

1655, Jan.—Some of the Earle of Crafoords creditors beganne to troubell Ardrosse as cationer for Crafoord; amonge which was the Lady Bowffie in St Androus; she caused some officers of armes to driue some beasts off Brunshells, (a towne that belongs to Ardrosse), to the number of 12 or 14 meares, kay, and younge beasts, bot did not sturre the oxen. Thir beasts belonged to Jhone and James Finlays, tennants of Brunshells; the beasts were first caried to Cuper and after that to St Androus, where they were pryed with in the rate.

1655, Jan. 30.—The Lady Kaskeberrian in Fyfe, (surnamed Forbes, Rires daughter,) departed out of this life att Kaskeberrian, and was interred Feb. 1. att Finglassie church.

1655.—About the begining of this yeare, Mr William Colen (formerlie minister of Edenbrough, and deposed from thence by the Generall Assemblie of the Church of Scotland, An. Do. 16 . .), was admitted minister of St. Jhonstone; he did succeid to wmq<sup>ll</sup> Mr Allexander Rogue.

1655, Feb. 11.—In the night season, Lathallen Spence, younger, in Fyfe, departed out of this life at Lathallan, his fathers house; he died of a purpell feauer. He was a youth about 20 or 24 years of age, and was interred the 14 of Feb. att Kyllconquer church.

1655, Feb.—Ther was a barke att Leith cast away with victuall, euen att harbour mouth. About the same time also, ther was a shipes boat cast away att the Beacon, neare Leith, with 6 or 7 men in hir; the men belonged



to ane English man of war layen in Leith Read. The men (as was reported) werre after drinke, for they went from Leith about 8 a clocke att night.

1655, Feb.—About the end of the month, the Earle of Weymes heightened the price of his coalls from 5s. 2d. the load to 6s. 2d. the load. Dury had heightened his coalls from 5 to 6s. 2d. aboue a yeare agoe.

*A Notte of the Monthlie Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyfe to the English, 1655, viz. what was imposed vpon euery 100 lib. Rent Monthlie.*

Januar, for fesse, and coalle and candell ;

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Februar, for fesse, and coalle and candell ;

—both payed together att Cuper, to Thomas Swenton, 5 lib. 5s. 10d—100 lib.

March, for fesse, coall and candell, Mr Ja.

Hays money ;

Aprill, for fesse, coall and candell, and incident charges ;

—both payed together, att Cuper, to Tho. Swenton, 5 lib. 7s. 2d—100 lib.

May, for fesse, and coall and candell ;

June, for fesse, and coall and candell ;

—both payed together, at Cuper, to Tho. Swenton, 5 lib. 5s. 11d—100 lib.

July, for fesse, and coall and candell ;

August, for fesse, and coalle and candell ;

—both payed together, at Cuper, to Tho. Swenton, 4 lib. 13s. 5d—100 lib.

September, for fesse, and coall and candell ;

October, for fesse, and coall and candell ;

—both payed together, at St Androus,

to Tho. Swentoune, - - - - - 5 lib. 3s. 3d—100 lib.

Nouember, for fesse, and coall and candell ;

December, for fesse, and coalle and candell,

and incident charges, 2s. 4d.

—both payed together, at Cuper, to Thomas Swentoune, 5 lib.—100 lib.

1655, Feb.—The Lady Lundie, elder, did sell to Andro Henderfon in Hutton, two chalder of hir fearme meale, (1654 crop,) payed by him, for 3 lib. Scots the bolle. Jhone Mairtin in Gilfton, about this time, sold 6 bolls of oatts to Mr Thomas Wilfone, scholemeaster in Largo, for 12 lib. Scots, viz. 40s. the bolle. It was ordinar to very many to gett bot 40 marks for 12 bolls of oatts ; 4 lib. beare, with a peck to the bolle ; 7 marks wheatte, the bolle, with a peck to it ;—at this reate Lundy sold his wheate.

1655, Mar. 9.—Younge Blackhall in Fyfe, married Jeane Pitcairne, daughter to the deceased James Pitcairne, who formerly lived at Tretton in Kennochie parish. The marriage feast stood at Blackhall, his fathers house, in the forsaide parish.

1655, Mar. 20.— . . . Durie, Lathons in Fyfe, his second lady, departed out of this life at Lathons, and was interred at St Androus the 22 of March.

1655, Mar. 27.—James Lundy, sonne to the deceased George Lundy in Saltgreine, with his two eldest sisters, did nominate and chose 7 gentlemen for to be ther curators. This was done at Cuper, before Balfarge, shriffe of Fyfe, in the Tol-booth of Cuper, at the ordinary time of the fitting of the shyrre court. The persons chosen were these, viz. James Lundy of Straerlie; Mr George Weyms, Principall of St Leonards Colledge in St Androus; James Preston, sone to the Laird of Erdree; J . . . Lundy of Drums, and Andro Lundy, his brother; David Lundy of Condland, and James Lundy in Saltgreine, his brother; (thir two last are vncles to the said cheldren.) Ther meanes is five and twentie thousand markes, in the hands of the Laird of Lundy. This forsaide soume was left to them by the deceased Jhone Lundy of that Ilke, laird of Lundy, and elder brother to the said George Lundy. Jun. 5, 1655, the said James Lundys two youngest sisters nominated the forsaide 7 gentlemen for ther curators also, (in the forsaide place at Cuper), with the Laird of Ayton, (bot he refused at that time to accept.)

1655, Apr. 3.—The provincially assembly of Fyfe met at Kirkekaldie, wher Mr James Wood, minister of St Androus, was chosen moderatour. This meiting was adiourned to the first Tuesday of July, at which time they appointed ther meiting at Cuper. Ther was no more done at this meiting, bot a moderatour chosen, and the assemblie adiourned. This was occasioned by ane order emitted by Gen. Monke, comander in chiefe of the English forces in Scotland, discharging all publicke meittings; so that Maior Dauesone, with some other English officers, came in to ther meiting, and did shewe them that he was commanded to hinder them from meiting, or else to scatter them when they were mett; and after some conference betuixt the said Ma. Dauesone and Mr James Sharpe, being moderatour of the preceeding assembly, they dissolved, and mett no more at that time.

1655.—Generall Monke, Coil. Syler, and other English commissioners for vniuersities in Scotland, (for so they desinge themselves,) emitted ane ordinance, bearing deate Mar. 26, 1655, discharging all persons whatsoever to pray, in their publicke prayers or sermons, for the King, viz. Charl. the 2, as they

would not be censured as the commissioners thought fitt; and withall discharged any to pay any maner of stipend to such ministers as should transgresse herein.

1655.—This yeare, Mr Jhone Duncan, minister of Curis, departed out of this life; he died of the Scrobie.\* For the space of 9 or 11 months before his death he did not preach.

1655, Apr.—The Lady Coluin, surnamed Weymes, departed out of this life att Klesh. She was a woman that was longie infirme and sicklie before hir death.

1655, Apr. 28.—Younge Strendry (surnamed Foster), in Fyfe, departed out of this life att Strendry; he died of the purple seauer. He was interred att Leslie, Apr. 30, att night.

1655, Apr. 30.—The Laird of Kinneare in Fyfe, att Dundie water fyde, married Anna Achmoutie, Auchmouties second sister, and relict of the deceased . . . . . Aytoune of Finglassie. The mariage feast stood att Hahill, in hir brother Auchmouties house.

1655, Apr.—Mr James Blaire, sonne to Mr Robert Blaire, minister of St Androus, and regent in St Leonards Colledge there, left his place in the colledge, and was admitted by the presbetry of Kirkekaldie minister of Dyfert. He did succeid to the deceased Mr William Nairne, formerlie minister ther. Mr Andro Bruce, sonne to the deceased Doctor And. Bruce, formerlie principall of the Colledge of St Leonards, did succeid to be regent in stead of the said Mr James Blaire.

1655.—In the end of Apr. and begining of May of this yeare, one David Browne in Enfter, a sclater, was att Lundy in Fyfe, and did poynt† the wholle house of Lundy, both back and for fydes, the old ladys chamber, the woman house, the sclat-girnell, the dow-coat of Lundy; he receaued wages for 24 working dayes, viz. he and his sonne ther dyet in the house constantlie all this time, and about 24s. Scots a day for ther wages; this drew neare, in money, 29lib. Scots, for which he receaued otts, viz. . . . . . He said it would not neid helpe againe for the space of 7 yeare to come. (Obf. a pairt of the low gallery, in the foresyde, nearest the tower, was not helped att all, he alleadging that it did not stand in neide of helpe att that time).

1655.—Ther was a massacar of some protestants in France, by the Duke of Sauoy.

1655, Jun. 17.—Ther was a voluntary collection at the church of Largo, for those in Edenbroughe that had ther houses brunt about the begining of

\* *Scrobie*—scrofula.    † *Poynt*—filled up holes and crevices in the walls and roofs with lime.

this yeare; ther was gotten about 20 or 24 lib. Scots onlie. The whole shyre of Fyfe were to giue in likemaner.

1655, Jun.—One . . . . Oliphant married the Lady Kirkenefe, younger, in Fyfe, furnamed Hay. Ther parties were married priuatlie in a chamber att Edenbroughe, att 6 a clock in the morning.

1655, Jun. 30.—The Laird of Earles-hall, younger, in Fyfe, married the young Lady Arnot, Pitlaithes daughter, furnamed Read; they were married att Bruntelland, by Mr George Nairne, minister there; after they were married, they tooke horse and came to Earls-hall that same night. They were onlie twyfe proclaimed in the church of Lewchars, when the said Mr George did mary them, whereas the custome is tripell proclamation.

1655, Jul. 3, being Tuedfday,—the prouinciall assembly of Fyfe satt att Cuper, where Mr James Wood, minister of St Androus, was moderator; they satt till Thurfdays att two a clocke in the afternoone. They appointed Mr Jhone Rigge, minister of the Ferry, to be transported to Stra-miglo, betuixt this and the nixt prouinciall; they appointed a comittie, viz. two out of each presbetry, to meite att Cuper, (within a fourtnight after ther ryfing) with the presbetry of Cuper anent the planting of Cuper, Dinboughe, and Kembocke. Ther was about 69 or 70 men and weomen, (bot most weomen) of the parish of Ferry, att Cuper; many of which vttered, publickely, griuous curses against some of the ministers ther mett, for taken ther minister from them, saying that they had the light amonge them, bot they had remoued the same. They appointed also a fast to be keiped throughe the shyre Jul. 22.

1655, Jul. 5.—The Laird of Din in Angus, furnamed Erskine, being at Cuper, was apprehended att the instance of Sr George Morefone of Darfie, for being cation for twentie thousand markes for the Lord Buchan, to the said Sr George of Darfie, and put into the toll-buith ther. After he came out, he began to regrait his bad vsage, as to be put in pryson for another mans debt. Buchan then being present att Cuper also, replyed to Din, and said, that he might thinke it a creditt to be putt in the tolbuith for such a man as my Lord Buchan.

1655.—About the end of June and the begining of July, the fyned persons in Scotland (by the Act of Grace forementioned), beganne to pay the one halfe of ther fynes att Leith, to Mr Bilton, treasurer of the English forces in Scotland, and appointed by the Protector, Cromuell, to collect and receiue the said money.

1655, July.—The young Laird of Naughton, surnamed Hay, in Fyfe, married the young Lady of Pittreuc, Fordell Henderfons sifter; they were married at Achtertoulle by Mr Andro Waker. They were at Halyeards, be way of visit, and none knew that they intended to be married so fudenlie.

1655, Jul. 9.—The magistrands in St Androus were lauriatt priuatlie.

1655.—This summer, the old Lady Hadingtounne, surnamed Gordon, departed out of this life att hir dwelling house in Louthian.

1655, Jul. 15.—The fast (appointed by the prouinciall of Fyfe, to be kept Jul. 22), was intimat at Largo, by Mr Ja. Magill, to be kept the nixt Sabath. The causes were onlie nominate. 1. The great contempt of the grace of the gospell. 2. The persecution of the churches abroad, and feared att home. 3. The increase of papists and poperie, especiallie in the north pairts of Scotland, many now beginning to practise the same awowedlie. 4. The great and almost vniuerfall abounding of ignorance, fwearing, Sabath-breaking, drukenesse, vnclineffe, etc. all which shold not be once named. 5. The leate vnseasonableness of the weather, (for ther were many great and haue rayns in this last May and June,) defying that the Lord wold auert his wrath and yet smylle gratiouffie on his inheritance. Jul. 22, this fast was kept att Largo by Mr Ja. Magill; his text, on Fryday before, and on the Sabath, was Jer. 18. 11.; his directorie, on the Sabath before none, was Zachar. 7 chap. (as for the afternone, ther was no directorie). This fast was also kept by Mr Alex. Moncrieffe att Sconie; his text, on Saturday, Sunday all day, and Moneday morning, was Esa. 5. 1, 2, 3. This day Mr Alex. Moncrieffe did chose thrie elders, wherof Mr Dauid Pitcarne was one.

This day, Jul. 22, being the Sabath, ther was a great contest in words betuixt the Lord Durie and the said Mr Alex. Moncrieffe, anent the chosing of elders. All the time of this jangling, which was before the chosing of the three elders, Mr Alex. was in the pulpitt, and Durie in his owne seat. James Turpie, Duries coall-griefe, was first called vpon that day to be ane elder, by the minister, bot he altogether refused, notwithstanding that Mr Alex. told him publickly from the pulpitt, that he was content to accept the night before; the minister said to him, that this could be nothing else bot a suggestion of Satan. Durie, publickly in the feace of the congregation, discharged any that he had power ouer, or in his ground, to accept to be ane elder, (bot to heare the word reuerentlie, and no more). Amonge other expressions that Mr Alex. spake to Durie, one was, that he called him ane opposer and persecuter of the church of Scotland. (Obs. that this was so sharpe



and bitter a conteft betuixt Durie and the minifter, that the hearers affirmed that the like had neuer beine in that place.) Moreouer, Durie defyred the minifter to hold his peace, and the minifter defyred Durie to hold his peace. Durie alfo told that ther wolde be a vifitation of that church fhortlie, and they wold difcerne which of them were in the wronge. Alfo, Mr Alex. fpake to the Laird of Fenges Weyms, a paritioner ther; and this gentelman defyred Mr Alex. to goe on and chofe the elders, with all telling him, that the charge of that peopell lay on him, and that he behoued, att the laft day of Judgement, to be countabell for them. After that, Mr Alex. did proceid to the chofing of the elders, wha were placed att a tabell before the pulpitt.

1655, Jul. 20.—The old Lady Bannochie in Fyfe, (Boggies grandmother), depairted out of this life att Bannochie, and was interred att Kirkekaldie Jul. 23.

1655, Jul.—The young Laird of Randerftone in Fyfe, furnamed Moncriefe, depairted out of this life att Randerftone, and was interred att Craille the 23 of July.

1655, Jul.—This month, Mr George Gray, minifter of Dornoch in Sutherland, came fouth to Fyfe, with his wyfe, Elfpet Monepenny. He came to gett a warrant from the Englifh comiffioners att Leith, for to gett fome bygone ftipends dew to him; which warrand he obtained. His wyfe came to make a vifitt; they returned in the end of this month.

1655, Jul. 29, being the Sabath,—the communion was giuen att Largo church, by Mr Ja. Magill ther. Mr Andro Hinniman, m. of St Androus, did preach the preparation fermon. His text was 2 Cor. 13. 5. Mr Andro alfo lectured on the Sabath, in the forenone, viz. on the Pf. 22. Mr Ja. Magills text, in the Sabath aforenone, was Pf. 34. 8. The faid Mr Andro preacht alfo the thankfgiuing fermon, his text 2 Corinth. 7. 1. Jul. 30, being Mone-day, Mr Robert Hinniman, m. of Newburne, preacht at Largo; his text was Eph. 1. 3. (Obf. at this occafion there were ten full tabells, and ane other, which was laft, was not full.) Mr Andro Hinniman did exhort at thrie of them, and Mr Ja. Magill at the reft. At this time the 34 Pfal. was fung att the feruing of the tabells, and the money that was in custome formerlie to be gathered att the tabells, was gathered att the church ftylle.

1655, Aguft 2.—In the morning, Jeane Lyndfay, Dowhills fifter, and wyfe to Dauid Achmoutie in Draemeldrie, depairted out of this life. She died of a purpie feauer; for the Sabath before, being the 29 of July, fhe was at the church of Newburne: The firft troubell fhe found was a paine in hir eare,



on Fryday the 27 of July. She was interred att Newburne church in the euening, Aguft 3, 1655.

1655, Aguft 8.—The prefbetrie of Kirkaldie mett att Sconie, which day Mr Robert Mercer, miniſter of Kennochie, preached ; his text was 2 Corinth. 1. 12. Mr Fredricke Carmichaell, miniſter of Merkinſhe, was moderator. After he had prayed, the moderator demanded of Mr Alex. Moncriefe, m. of Sconie, the names of his elders, which he delinered in writte ; which were called vpon by ther names. He told that the cuſtome in viſitations was, to try if the elders had ought to obiect or ſay againſt ther miniſter, and how they were ſatiſfied with him and his doctrine ; and, on the contrar, to ſie what the miniſter had to ſay againſt his elders, and how he was ſatiſfied with them. After this the miniſter and elders were remoued.

1655, Aguft 24.—George Pringell of Balmungo, neare St Androu, (the night before going from St Androu to his owne houſe) was found dead the next morning, laying by the high way fyde. He was interred att St Androu the 25 of Aguft 1655.

1655, Aguft.—All this monthle for the moſt pairt were many great rayns : Bot about the end of the month they encreafed greatlie, ſo that the bourns ran downe ſome ſhorne cornes in feuerall places ; alſo the bowes of ſome bridges in Louthian, as alſo a pairt of ſome mylls ther ; and att St Androu, a pairt of a mille that belongs to Nyddie, called Gappies Mille, as alſo the Bow Bridge att the ſhoare of St Androu ; and att Lundie Mille, the water entred the mille doore, beate ſtronglie vpon the walls of the houſes ther, ran ouer the head of the bridge, it being higher, by a foote or halfe a foote, then the bridge it ſelfe ; ran away ſome of the ſtapping ſtons att Nether Largo, which had beine vnremoued for the ſpace of many yeares before. All this was done by the violence and ſpeate of the rayne water.

1655, Sept. 17.—The councell of ſtate, that were ſent by Cromuell, the Protector, and his councell, from London, ſatt downe att Edenbrough. Moſt of them were Engliſh men, only two Scots men, viz. the Laird of Swenton and Collonell Lockart, (who latlie married the ſaid Protectors neice, and had gotten, by gift from the Protector, the palace of Fackland, with the parke, and the caſtell of Stirling, with that parke alſo, which formerlie belonged to the kings of Scotland). The Lord Broghill was preſident of this jury ; they eſtabliſhed the Exceiſſe in Scotland vpon moſt things vendabell, to beginne from the 19 of Sept. 1655, and ſo to continue ; viz. on wyne, tobaco, beire, elle, falt, etc. They emitted a proclamation, liberating the miniſters of Scot-

land from any ordinance or penaltie pronounced against them for praying for the king, and gaue them libertie to aduise till the 5 of Nouemb. 1655, to sie if they wold desist againe that time from praying for him. (Obf., before the said 5 of Nouemb., most of the ministers did desist, if not all.) They published also a peaper, wherin the power of placing and displacing ministers in Scotland, was comitted to about 40 ministers and 20 ruling elders, all Scots men. (Obf., this is the same peaper that Mr Pat. Gillespie brought doune the last yeare from the Protector.) May 1660, the said Laird of Swintoun turned Quaker, and a litell after, the said Lockart was deposed from his charge at Dunkirke, by the K. Maj. Ch. the 2.

1655, Sept. 24.—The provinciall ass. of Fyfe satt att St Androus, where Mr Andro Hinniman was moderator, minister of St Androus. At this time Mr Rob. Blaire, minister of St Androus, was att Edenbrough, and sent a letter to the said provinciall, excusing himselfe for his absence from ther meeting, and withall desyring the synod to repell the act of ther last synod for entring of Expectants, (which was, that they shuld singe vnder ther hand to liue peaceable, and not to hold vp the present differences), or otherwyse to giue ther sense and meaning of it; and if they wold doe nether, he desyred that his disassentt from the said act might be markett in ther bookes; alleadging the said act to be contrare to the Word of God, to the Couenant, and to the Euangelicall libertie of the ministers of the gospel: and with all desyred the synods answer.—Thus Mr Blaire. The synod att this time gaue him no answer, bot desyred that his letter might be keiped till the nixt synod. After this letter was read, feuerall of the ministers of the ass. tooke a doubell of this letter; and Mr Ja. Wood, m. of St Androus, arose, and spake publike, in the feace of the meiting, and said that he admired very much of that letter, since Mr Blaire himselfe was one of the chiefe contriuers of that act, and was present at the drawing vp of it; as also, that afterward, att Cuper, att the meiting anent Mr Pat. Peakoke for to be m. of Dinboughe, he was the man that gaue out of his hand to the said Mr Pat. the said act to subscribe, and said that it was not neidfull that he shuld haue anie moretime to aduise on the same, since the Laird of Collernnie had gotten a doubell of the said act before from the synod for him. Also the Laird of Creich did supplicat the synod that the said Mr Peakoke might not be established m. of Dinboughe, because of his preuarication, in saying and gainsaying, (for he had subscribed the said act, and againe recald his subscription,) alleadging that his ministrie ther wold be no ways profiteing, bot rather preiudiciall, because of his scan-

dall giuen to that flocke. Also, he protested against his call to that parish, calling it a pretended call. Again, Collernie did supplicat for Mr Peacocke, that he might be m. of Dinboughe. Bot all thir debaitts were referred to a comittie of the prouinciall to be held att Cuper. Also the planting of Kembocke was referred to a comittie. Kembocke, att this time, (because of many diuers replys betuixt the presb. of St Androus and him), desyred to know who sould haue the last word.) Also, certaine queries were read, to be asket at the visitation of churches and scholes, some of them in reference to the minister, and some of them in relation to the elders, and a copie of them was ordained to be sent to each presbetrie. Also, about the close of the aff. Mr Alex. Moncriefe, m. of Sconie, put in a peaper, challenging Mr Ja. Wood (wha preacht the day of the sitting downe of this aff.), to haue spoken some things in his sermon that day, that gaue offence to certaine godlie ministers and others. Vpon this, the said Mr Wood arose, and said that he had spoken nothing bot what was plainlie holden out by the Word of God, without application to any; and if any had applyed it to themselues, it was a token that they were guiltie. Moreouer, he said that he wondered that Mr Alex. sould challenge such things, wha did not heare him, nether was present at sermon; and withall desyred that he sould be vrged to giue notice of his informer att the next synod. This meiting satt till Thursday att night, and then closed.

1655, Sep. 28.—The Laird of Lundy tooke iourney from Gilmerton in Louthian, for England; he haueing, before his goeing from Fyfe, dispooned his liferent to his creditors, his brother Hatton, and Kincraige being ouerseiers in the disposition. He returned againe to Lundy, Sept. 14, 1657. (His lady and Mr Ja. Makgill went to the Hatton, his brothers house, and brought him.)

1655, Oct. 6.—James Sword, Proneest of St Androus, departed out of this life att St Androus, and was interred ther the 8 of Oct. being Moneday; (he dyed vnexpectedlie, of a paine of the grauell.)\* Not long after, Mr Jhone, his eldest sonne, dyed also; as also another of his sonns.

1655, Oct.—This month the greatest pairt of the ministry in Scotland (if not all) left of to pray for the King in ther publicke prayers. May 1660, at his returne, they began againe to pray for him.

\* Provost Sword appears, from the inscription on his tomb-stone, to have died on 6th Feb. 1657. *Theater of Mortality*, p. 114. Mr. Chambers, in alluding to this inscription, has committed a strange error, by converting this worthy and distinguished Magistrate into an 'Episcopal Clergyman,' whereby a piece of indecorous wit has gained half its point.—*Picture of Scotland*, vol. ii. p. 180.

1655, Oct.—All this wholle month there were many great and exceffiue rayns, fo that togither ther was not two dayes wherin ther was not some rayne, by reafon of which feuerall houfes of the meaner fort of peopell did fall downe to the grounde.

1655, Oct. end.—Sr William Nisbitt of Deane, in Louthian, departed out of this life.

1655, Oct. 21.—This month Mr James Blair, minifter of Dyfert, departed out of this life att St Androus, and was interred ther Oct. 22.

1654.—The heritors of the landwart parifh of Kirkekaldie, beganne to bueld a church for themfelues, a litell beneath Abet-faw; it was not fully finifhed in the 1655 yeare.

1655.—This yeare the Earle of Weyms, in Fyfe, took a 15 yeare tacke of the towne of Enderkythen. He gane ane 100 lib. in girfom, and was to pay 5lib. Scots a yeare to the faid towne. As the E. of Weymes holds of Enderkethen, fo Dyfert alfo, wha pays yearlie about 12 lib. Scots; alfo Curis, who pays about 10 lib. Scots; alfo Kinroffe, who pays about 8 lib. Scots.—Thir haue ther halden of Enderkythen.

1655.—This yeare Mr Fredricke Carmichael, minifter of Markinfhe, did caufe bueld a houfe on the manfe ther, the heritors of the faid parifh, fome yeares before, haue giuen money to him for that effect. The faid Mr Fredricke, to helpe to bueld the walls of his houfe, did caufe take fome ftones out of the church-yard deike; the place is yet vifibell, being on the fouth weft fyde of the church deike, ouer againft Walter Mutrays houfe in Markinfhe.

1655, Nou. 21.—Mr Jhone Siues, Laird of Kembocke in Fyfe, was found dead att the water fyde of Eden, in the place called the Haugh, neare to Erdries lodging. The moft part of the day before he was drinking ale and ftrong waters at George Trumbells houfe in Cuper, neare the tolbooth, with Sr George Morefone, Laird of Darfie, Achannachie, the Laird of Mount, and diuers others.\* He was a great opofer of the prefbetrie of St Androus anent the planting of Kembo kirke with a minifter.†

\* 1655, Nov. 25.—Anent the accident y<sup>t</sup> befell the Laird of Kemback, the perfones fo.nerlie appointed to try, did report y<sup>t</sup> Kemback came to Georg Trumbles houfe twixt 6 and 7 at night, and tarried till 8 hours, being in the companie of Sr Georg Morifon, Achannok, Mount, Andrew Dick, brother to Darfie, Peter Clerk, and Georg Knox, the Seflion refers to the prefbetrie q<sup>t</sup> is further to be done, feing the fa<sup>d</sup> gentlemen are not of this paroch, except Achannok, latlie refident, but now in the north.—*Cupar Kirk-Sess. Rec.*

† “*This sayde Mr Johne was sayd by some to be a great whoremeaster,*”—is here gratuitoufly added in Mr Conftable's edition, there being no entry of the kind in the manuſcript.



1655, Nou. 24.—Mr Allane Lamont, Doctor Lam. sonne, came downe from England about his fathers and vncles bufines; George Drybrough also came with him. He returned to England from Edenbrough, December 1655.

1655.—About Mairtimis, the Lord Balcomey and Mr Andro Ker were chosen to be two of the Judges, att Edenbrough, to sitt with the rest of the English Judges there.

1655, Dec. 10, being Moneday,—all that day, for the most part, it did snow, bot at night ther fell extraordinar much snow, and all that night ther blew a great wynde, which occasioned great losse and damage to the shyre of Fyfe, both by sea and land. As for the sea, it did flow far about its [ordinar] limits and bankes, so that if it had beine . . . . . to be a deipe neipe tyde . . . . . (as some thinke, it wold exceede Cori [vreckan] . . . . . were many small barks and other vessells that perished, euen laying in harbours, as in Enfter, Dyfert 20, Craill 30. Also piers were dounge downe in feuerall places, as in St Androus, Enfter, Craill, Weymes, Leith; a pairt of the Salt ginnell in Leuen broken downe; many sheipe, in feuerall places, ouerblown by the snow and perished; some lesser houses blown downe; feuerall tries, in feuerall places, blown ouer and broken by the violence of this storme; also feuerall salt pannes wronged, both in Fyfe and Louthian syde.

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[1656.]

1656.—This yeare diuers persons in Scotland died very suddenly, as the Lord Tofts, . . . . . in Decemb. the Lord Clarkentoun, surnamed Scot, died suddenly att Edenbrough; Sr Thomas Nicolfone, the Kings aduocate, was in the kirke on the Sabbath, att Edenb. and died on the Tuesday following in Dec. also.

1656, Dec.—The Laird of Clarkentoun, surnamed [Scot, in] Lowthian, depaired out of this life.

1656, Dec. 31.—George Erskin, the Lord Kelleys brother, in Fyfe, depaired out of this life att Pittenweyme, (he died of a purpie feauer), and was interred ther the 3 of Jan. 1657, towards night.

1656, Dec.—The English fouldery beganne to make a new search againe

† A blank, from the end of 1655 to the end of 1656, occurs here, several leaves of the manuscript being awanting.

through Fyfe for armes; among other places they came to Dyfert, and found in one David Corfers booth some powder, which they caried to the tolbuith ther; and one of the fouldiers . . . . . fyre accidentally falls amonge the powder, and blowes off the rooffe of the said tolbuith, so that fearfly ther remained a sklait vpon it which was not blowen off.

1656, Dec. 30, being Tuesday,—the Lord Balgonie, in Fyfe, married ane English lady, sister to Mr Howard, a gentelman in England, neare the Border. The mariage feast stood att hir brothers house in England, on this fyde of Newcastle, (the E. of Weyms and E. of Rothes went vp for the mariage.) Hir tocher was fourtie five thousand markes; hir ioynture was nyne thousande marke a yeare, out of hir husbands estate, the Lord Balgonie. (His charges about the mariage, and bringing hir home to Balgonie, was about 20 foure thousand markes.) She came to Balgonie about March 1657, and the Lady . . . . . doune to Scotland with hir.

1657.

Jan. 16, 1657.—The Laird of Lathrisht, younger, in Fyfe, married . . . . Beton, the old Laird of Balfours eldest daughter; the mariage feast stood att Kilrinnie, in hir fathers house there.

1657, Jan.—Mr Robert Weyms, minister of the Ellie, married . . . . Sharpe, Doctor Sharps daughter, in Edr.; the mariage feast stood att Edenbrough.

*Shirras Prices for the Croke 1656.*

Feb. 3. 1657, At the Shirra Court of Cuper, the prices of the feuerall following grains were thus, viz.

	lib.	s.	d.
Wheate - - - - -	6	0	0
Beare - - - - -	4	6	8
Meale - - - - -	4	0	0
Oatts - - - - -	4	0	0
Pease - - - - -	4	0	0
Ray - - - - -	4	0	0

1657, Feb.—Old Lyllias Symphone, in Kirkekaldie, relict of the deceased Mr . . . . . Gillespie, departed out of this life att Glasgowe, and after that hir corps was brought to Kirkekaldie, and interred ther, Feb. 16, 1657.



1657, Feb.—S<sup>r</sup> James Balfoure of Dynmille in Fyfe, departed out of this life att Dyn-mille, and was interred Feb. 19, at Eptie church.

1657, Feb. 20, being Frydday, was the day appointed by the parliament att London, to be kept throw Scotlande, England and Irland, for a day of thankfgiueing for the Lord Protector, Cromuell, his deliuerance from the sudden plotts of some that mynded his ruine.

1657, Feb.—Neare the end of it, the Laird of Neidy in Fyfe, departed out of this life at Neidy, and was interred att . . . . .

1657, Mar. 2.—The Laird of Kilspindie, furnamed Lindfay, in the Carse of Gowrie, departed out of this life att Kilspindy, and was interred ther the 4 of March.

1657, Mar. 17.—Mr William Prestone, sone to the Laird of Ardree, departed out of this life at St Leonards Colledge, in St Androus, being regent ther for the time, and was interred at St Androus the 19 of Mar. ; he dyed of a purpie feauer. Mr James Weyms, Measter of Humanitie in the Old Colledge of St Androus, did succeide to him some dayes after; his subiect, that he spake of for tryall the day of his admissiō, was *De Raro et Denso*.

1657, Mar. 17.—Mr Thomas Blacke, minister of Leslie in Fyfe, married . . . . . the Lady Rothes gentelwoman; the mariage feast stood at his owne house in Lesly.

1657, Mar.—This month, Mr Robert Hinniman, minister of Newburne in Fyfe, was transported by the presbetry of St Androus to be second m. of Dyfert; he was admitted m. ther . . . . 1657. (At this time Mr James Wilfone was m. of Dyfert.)

*Memorandum of the Monthlie Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyfe to the English, An. 1657, viz. what was imposed on the 100 lib. rent.*

Januar, Februar, March, and Apryll, all which were payed together, att Pitten weyme, to Thomas Swintoune, viz. for sesse and fies, 9 lib. 2s. 6d.; for the commiffioners charges att London, (viz. Boggie), 0 .. 9s. .. 5d $\frac{1}{2}$ ; for the repairing of Balbirnie brigge, 0 .. 1 .. 3d $\frac{1}{4}$  = - - - 9 lib. 13s. 2d $\frac{3}{4}$

May and June, 1657, both which were payed together, to Thomas Swintoune, at Pitten Weyme, - - - - 4 lib. 11s. 3d.

July, Agust, and Septemb., all which were payed together, att Pitten weyme, to Tho. Swyntoune, viz. for sesse, 4 .. 0 .. 8; for the proportionne of the 15,000 lib.

imposed by his Highnes councell, 3 .. 7 .. 0; for 50 lib. sterl. to Boggie, 0 .. 3 .. 1 = - - - - - 7 lib. 10s. 9d.

October, Nouember, and December, all which were payed together, at Pittenweyme, to Tho. Swyintoune, viz. for sesse, and the comissioners charges, viz. Boggie, when he was to goe vp to London, the . . . . 4 lib. 11s. 10d.—100 lib.

1657, Apr. 7.—The prouinciall of Fyfe satt att St Androus, where Mr James Wood, m. of St Androus, was moderator; as for the busines of Sconie, it was delayed to the nixt asssembly.

1657.—In March, William Lumfdaine in Balwhannie, (brother german to S<sup>r</sup> James Lumfdaine of Endergailly,) his fall in adulterie with his owne seruuant was discouered; he beganne, Apr. 19, to satiffie the church, att Kilmainnie in Fyfe. His brother, S<sup>r</sup> James, bought his escheatt.

1657.—About the same time, S<sup>r</sup> George Morefone, Laird of Darfie in Fyfe, left his owne house, and went to Edenbroughe, taken with him his owne seruuant woman, with whom, the report went, that he was too familiar. (Not long after he returned.)

1657, Apr.—The Lord Loure, in Angus, bought Arrell in the Carfe of Gowrie, from Bathaicke; it stood him about ane hundreth thousand marks Scots. About the same time, he came with his familie to liue att Arrell.

1657, Apr. 27.—Dauid Beton, second sonne to the Laird of Balfoure in Fyfe, depairted out of this life, att his fathers house in Kilrinnie, and was interred there the 29 of Apr. 1657.

1657.—About the begining of the yeare, Mr Jhone Lermont, sone to the Lord Balcomey in Fyfe, was admitted regent in the Old Colledge of St Androus. He did succeide to Mr Alex. Pitcairne, who was, about this time, called to be minister of Drone in Perthshyre.

1657, May 12.—Judge Pearfon, one of the judges att Edenbroughe, depairted out of this life att Edenbroughe, and was interred ther the . . of May 1657.

1657.—This yeare, Mr Jhone Wartlaw was admitted minister of Kembocke by the presbetry of St Androus. He did succeid to Mr Dauid Patton, who was transported from that to Angus some years agoe.

1657, May.—The Laird of Ormestone, surnamed Cockburne, in Louthian, depairted out of this life att Ormestone.

1657, May 28.—The Laird of Pitmillie, in Fyfe, depairted out of this life

at his sisters house in Louthian, called the Shanke, and was interred at the church of Borthwick some dayes after.

1657, Jun. 6.—The Lady Machinie, in Perthshyre, surnamed Hay, sister to the Laird of Pitfour in the Carfe, departed out of this life at Machinie, and was interred the 12 of June, in the church of Fowlls.

1657.—In Apryll, the meafons began to bueld a stone dyke about the church yarde of Largo, and it was finished in . . . . It was buelt at the expence of Jhone Wood, sometime a Courtier, one of the house of Largo ; it stood him about fiftie pound sterl.

1657, Jun. 26.—The Lord Balcomey, in Fyfe, being one of the judges at Edenb., departed out of this life, whille he was sitting in the Parliament Houfe with the rest of the judges ther; it hapened that he was presedent for that weike ; and was interred at Edenbroughe the 30 of June. Mr James Darumpell, aduocat, (bot formerly a regent), was chosen in his stade some few dayes after.

1657, Jul. 11.—The old Lady Brunton departed out of this life at the Brunton, and was interred at Markinthe church the 13 of June, in the night seafon.

1657, Jul. 15.—O. Cromuell was proclaimed Chiefe Magistrate of thir thrie nations, ouer the Crofe of Edb. Marq. of Argyre, E. of Caithnes, L. Carnegie, and the Lord Baluerd, with diuers others, were on the Crofe all the time of this proclamation.

1657, Jul. 24, being Fryday,—the old Lady Dury, in Fyfe, departed out of this life at Dury, about foure a clocke in the afternone, and was interred att Sconie church the 31 of July.

1657, Jul. 24.—The young Laird of Kinraige, in Fyfe, married Margret Forbes, daughter to the Laird of Rires, younger, (who was killed by Montrosse at Tippermoore) ; the mariage feast stood at Kinraige. (Nether hir grandfir, nor hir mother, nor hir brother, young Rires, nor any in that familie countenanced the mariage.)

1657, Agust 6, being Thurfsday,—the Earle of Kelly, in Fyfe, (after about 7 yeares imprifonment and banishment,) he came to Scotland by sea from Holland, and landed at Kirkekaldie. He came home to put ane order to his estate ; he had libertie from the English to remaine sex months.

1657, Agust 9.—The communion was giuen att Largo, by Mr Ja. Magill, m. ther ; Mr Will. Dillydaffe, m. of Dinbouge, in the presb. of Cuper, did preach on the Saterday before, his text Pf. 101. 2., words, ' O when will thou come vnto me.' On the Sabath, before noone, Mr Ja. Magill, himselfe, did preach ;

his text Jho. 6. 37. 'He that cometh to me, will I in no wyfe cast out.' As for the tabells, ther was 11, viz. 3 ferued by Mr Ja. himfelfe; 3 by Mr Robert Bennet; 2 by Mr Jhone Rigge; and 3 by Mr William Dillydaffe. And on the Sabath afternoone, Mr Robert Bennet, m. of Kilrinny, did preach; his text Collof. 2. 6, 7., 'As ye haue therfore receiued Ch. J. the Lord, so walke ye in him,' etc. And on Moneday morning folowing, Mr Jhone Rigge, m. of Stramiglo in Cuper presb. did preach; his text Pf. 66. 16., 'Come and I will tell you what the Lord hath done to my soull.' The famen Sabath the communion was giuen at the Weyms, by Mr Hary Weilkie, m. ther; he had with him Mr Jhone Smith and Mr George Hutchefone, both minifters of Edb. The Sabath before, viz. Aguft 2, it was giuen at Markinfhe, by Mr Fredrick Carmichaell, m. ther; he had with him Mr Ja. Wood, m. of St Androus, and Mr Jho. Carmichaell, his owne fonne. Also at Cires, by Mr Will. Row, m. ther: he had with him Mr Rob. Blaire, m. of St Androus, Mr Jho. Magill, m. of Cuper, and Mr George Thomfone, m. of Kilmainè. Also the said 2 of Aguft 1657, it was giuen att Dinninnowe, by Mr Alex. Edward, m. ther. On the Saterday he had Mr Andro Hinniman, m. of St Androus, with him.

1657, Aguft 13, being Thurfday,—the Laird of Craighall, furnamed Hope, in Fyfe, married Elizabeth Ayton, the Laird of Aytons eldest daughter; the marriage feaft stood att hir fathers house in Ayton. Jul. 10, 1659, being the Sabath, at night, he departed out of this life at Craighall, and was interred fhortly after at Cyres, priuatlie.

1657, Sept. 14.—The Laird of Lundy returned home to Lundy, he haueing beine two yeare absent, liuing all that tyme in England, neare the Border. Dec. 15, 1658, he departed out of this life att Lundy of a consumption.

1657, Sept. 20.—Old Keilor Hay departed out of this life att Machinè in Stratherne, and was interred att . . . . . the 25 of Sept.

1657, Sept.—The Laird of Mount and Mr Andro Ayton of Finglassie, went ouer to Dalkeith to Generall Moncke, and receiued ane order for the shyre of Fyfe, that none should be obleidged to bring any oatts to the English troupe horses any longer, but only ftra hireafter.

1657, Sept. 29.—The prouinciall assembly of Fyfe satt att Cuper, where Mr James Wood, m. of St Androus, preached; Mr Alex. Balfoure, m. of Epty, was chofen moderator. Mr Hary Smith, m. of Beath, was challenged for insufficiency by some, bot he was approuen, and receiued ampell testimony by the said assembly of his sufficiency for that charge. Mr Daid Orme, m. of Monymeale, was chalenged for labouring of some land that he hath att the



Newbrouge, as diuerting him from his calling, so that the assemb. defyred him to desist from labouring of it any more; which he told he was minded to doe, and was already looking out for a tennant for it. Also, Mr Hary Wilkie, m. of Weymes, was challenged for some speches that were not feimly on a Sabathis night, that he spake before some honorabell persons; and for some things that were done at his daughters mariage, etc.; of all which he was cleared. Bot in the meane time he defyred on word of the moderator, and said, he thanked God he was nether a complyer with enymies, nor yet a pluralist, pentioner, nor a polititian: and that he might say with Joseph, that which was intended for his hurt, God had turned it for his good. Bot some were offended with these expressions, and Mr Jhone Magill, m. of Cuper, rose vp and said, Moderator, these words sould be taken notice off, for they are spoken with reflexion vpon some absent, (meaning Mr Robert Blair, who was supposed to be the man that had put Mr Hary vpon the stage, and at that time was absent from the assemb.) Bot Mr Hary, after that, professed before the Ass. that he did not meane of any particular person, bot only said so to cleare himselfe. (Wither ther shall be any more of this, time will declare.) As for Duries and Mr Alex. Moncrifs busines, some were appointed to confer with them, viz. Doc. Coluill, Doctor Balfoure, with some ministers, and it was referred to the 17 of Nouemb. 1657, till which time this ass. was adiourned. The assembly rose on Wedensday after, being the 30 Sept. at night. The 17 of Nou. the ass. mett againe, bot because they were not frequently\* conueined, they dissolued within ane houre or two thereafter.

1657, Sept. 22.—The Earle of Caithnes married a daughter of the Marquess of Argyells, viz. Mary Cambell, his second daughter; the mariage feast stood at Roseneeth, the dwelling house of Argyll. (Diuers of Caithnes frinds were not weill pleased with this his mariage.) Hir toucher was only twenty two thousand pounds Scots.

1657, Oct.—James Watfone, sometime Prouest of St Androus, departed out of this life att Lammeleathem, and was interred att St Androus the 6 of Oct.

1657, Oct.—The Lady Scots-craige departed out of this life at Edenbrough, and was interred there the . . † of Oct.

1657.—This yeaere the Lord Baluaird, in Fyfe, fell in fornication with a priuate woman.‡

\* Frequently—numerously.

† 20. C.

‡ "As also did Dury about the same time,"—is here surreptitiously inserted in *Constable's* edition.



1657.—This yeare, about Lammis, Generall Blacke, Generall of the English nauey att sea, depairted out of this life, and was interred att London with great solemnitie, Sept. 4, in K. Hendry the 7, his chapell, a vault ther a purpose being erected for him.

1657.—This yeare, after Lammis, ther was few or none hearing gotten ether in Fyfe, or att Dunbar in Lowthian ; so that the like of this draue\* was not for many yeares past, viz. for badnese.

1657.—In the month of October, William Lundy caused stoole Lundy Mille all new ; the wright that wrought it was James Edee, the said Williams brother in law. Robert Maitland, Laird of Lundy, gaue him two great elme tries for to stoole the said mille, which grew out without the deike, betuixt the bayre and coale horse stabell. (Remember, the said William, at that time, said to the Laird, That he sould neuer, in his time, feike any more timber from him for the said mille.) Robert Bayle at this time was miller ther.

1657, Oct. 24.—Elifone Cranstone, Mr Robert Mercer, minister of Kynowhè in Fyfe, his wife, depairted out of this life, (she died shortly after she was brought to bed of hir birth), and was interred at the said church the 26 of Oct. in the day time. About ane houre after hir interment the child was baptized by Mr Alex. Moncriefe, mi. off Sconie.

1657, Oct.—The Laird of Lugton, (furnamed Creichton), in Lowthian, depairted out of this life att Gilmerton ; he deyed of a consumption. He left no aires behinde him, because neuer married ; his brother in law, James Creichton, the shyrra, was to succeid to his heritage.

1657, Oct. 29.—The Lord Hopton married the E. of Marshalls eldest daughter for his second wyfe ; the mariage feast stood at Boshen in Angus, the E. of Palmure his house.

1657, Nou. 17.—The Laird of Vn-thanke in Fyfe, furnamed Weymes, depairted out of this life at Cuper, in his owne house, and was interred att Cuper, the 25 of Nou. 1657. (He died suddenly ; for that same day he died, he was att dinner, and within ane houre or two after he died.)

1657, Nou. 24.—Dauid Anderfone in Cuper, the deceassed clerke Ja. Anderfone, his sonne, married Jeane Syintoune, Thomas Syintoune, in Pittenweyme, his only daughter ; the mariage feast stood at hir fathers house, in Pittenweyme. Apr. 8, 1659, she depairted out of this life at Cuper, not long after she was brought to bed of a cheilde, and was interred ther Apr. 11. (Not long after he married a Cuper woman.)

\* *Draue*, or *dreue*—means properly a shoal of herrings, but its signification is here extended to the whole fishing season.



1657, Dec. 15.—Dauid Ramfay, Mr And. Ramfays sonne, sometime m. of Edb. by way of rapt, tooke away Barbara Skyne, Halyeards eldest sifter, out of hir mothers houle at Kingorne, and went and married hir at the Border. July, 1660, he departed out of this life, att . . . . he died of a consumption.

1657, Dec. 28.—The E. of Weyms tooke iourney from the Weyms to goe for London, in reference to his coall and falt, (Jhone Gourlay, Kincaigs second sone, mynding to be a potingar, went vp at this time with him.) He returned to the Wemyss, Apr. 1, 1658, and as for his falt, he gat it continued as it was before; and for his coall, that proportion which payed formerly 8s. sterling by the stranger, was reduced to 5s. sterl.; and that which payed 4s. sterl. by his owne nation, was reduced to 2s. sterl. and sexpence. The said Jhone Gourly went from London to France, and returned to Kincaige, Nou. 10, 1658.

1657.—This yeare Mr William Ord, shyrra-clerke of Perth, bought the lands of Carnebie in Fyfe, from the Laird of Moncrieffe in Stratherne; they stood him about 37 [or] 40 thousand markes.

1657.—This summer, William Thomfone, tennant in Sconie, bought the Earle of Rothes houle in Cuper, with some land that lyes to it, comonly called the Barronry, which payes about 18 boll beare yearly; his Lordshipe receiued for it about sex thousande and fiue hundreth markes money.

## 1658.

1658, Jan. 3, being the Sabath,—the Earle of Rothes being at Edb. he was taken by the Gouvernour, and caried to the castell of Edb. by a particular order, sent downe by his Highnes. About the same time, the Vicount of Howard was commanded to stay att Barwicke, by his Highnes also, for the report went that Howard was iealous of his Lady, and therefore was coming downe to Scotland to pistoll Rothes, because he had beine too familiar with hir (as was supposed), when she came downe to this countrey with hir sifter in law the Lady Balgonie. This was noised abroad to be the cause of both ther restraints. In Apr. 1658, Rothes was sequestrat. Dec. 1, 1658, he obtained libertie to returne to Leslie, by Generall Moncks moying.\* (Cationers for his good behaiour were the E. of Weyms, the Lord Balgonie, and Dury.)

\* Moying—influence.

1658, Jan. 7.—The Earle of Arroll married the Lord Carnegie his second daughter, for his lady ;\* the marriage feast stood att Kinnayrde in Angus, hir grandfather Southeske, his house. (He was to haue, in tougher with hir, about 50 or 60 thousande markes.)

1658, Jan. 21.—The old Lady Stormont, surnamed Beton, departed out of this life at Perth, and was interred at Scone the 28 of Jan. in the night season.

1658, Jan.—The Lord Mogomrys sonne, being at London about his fathers busines, in reference to his syne, without consent of his parents, priuately married the Lord Dumfrice his daughter, a gentelwoman breade in England, bot haueing litell or no portion.

1658, Jan.—One Mr . . . Craw, a minister in the Mers, fell in fornication with a woman in his owne parish, this last yeare past, (bot was deuulged this month). This woman being found with cheilde, was cited to the session to declair the father of the childe ; bot being demanded the question, she told she could not giue one. Vpon which the session finding hir reluctant, declaired the same to the presbetry ; and being cited by them, she gaue them the same, or like answer, still pretending she could not tell who was the father of the chielde. Vpon which the presbetry, finding hir obstinate, commanded hir to be excommunicate ; and the person they appointed for to doe it, was the said Mr . . . Craw, hir minister, and the day appointed being come, he calls hir by hir name ; bot, in the meane time, he being one way or other touched, left off, and told publickly that he himselfe was the man that was the father of the cheilde ; and so leauing the place, he told they sould fie his face no more : whervpon he left his charge and fled, and wither he is gone it is vncertaine.

1658.—The parliament, that was continowed by his Highnes till Jan. 20, 1658, did sitt downe the said day ; and before it had sitten 10 or 12 dayes, it was rayfied by a particular order from his Highnes, and all the members thereof commanded to goe to ther owne homes.

\* If we can believe the lampoons of the 17th century, this lady appears to have been the Mes-saline of the day. It is said that she sued the Earl for a divorce on the ground of impotency, but the consistorial records of Edinburgh are silent on the subject. The following excerpt, however, from a letter by Keith of Benholm to Captain Brown at Paris, gives some countenance to the tradition : “ Lastly, the fadd (and not lyke heard of in this land amongst eminent persons,) story of the Erll of Errol's impotencie, which is lyke, being cum to public hearing, to draw deeper betuix him and Southesk, than is alledgit it hath done 'twixt him and Southesk's daughter. There are the meane emergents we are taken up with, whilst beyond sea empires are overturning. *Scoone, 22d Feb. 1659.*”

1658, Feb.—The Laird of Lagge, in Louthian, departed out of this life, at his owne houle.

1658, Feb. 10.—The old Laird of Balcaskie in Fyfe, furnamed Moncrife, departed out of this life att Pittenweyme, and was interred in Pittenweyme church the 18 of Feb. in the day tyme. (Obf. that a graue was made for him att Carnebie church, bot becaufe of the vnseasonabellnefe of the day, and the foulnes of the way, his frinds refolued to interr him at Pittenweyme.)

1658, Feb.—About the end of the month, the E. of South Efke, in Angus, being ane old man, departed out of this life at his owne houle in Kynnayrde, and was interred the 11 of Mar. 1658.

1658, Mar. 5.—Captaine Kynninmont departed out of this life, att Drameldrie in Fyfe, at Skydoways houle ther, and was interred att Newburne church the 9 of March. (He difponed all his fortune to Skedoway, elder and younger, a yeare or two before his death.)

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Januar, Februar, March, all which were payed together, to Thomas Swintonne, at Pittenweyme, viz. for fesse, 4 lib. 1s. 4d. ; and for the clerke of the shyre, (viz. Ja. Littell-Jhone, clerke of Cuper), his fies, 4d. = - - - - - 4 lib. 1s. 8d.

Apryll, May, June, all which were payed together, to Thomas Swintonne, at Pittenweyme, - - - - - 4 lib. 1s. 8d.

July, Aguft, September, all which were payed together, to Thomas Swintonne, att Pittenweyme, - - - - - 4 lib. Os. 4½.

October, Nouember, December, all which were payed together, to Thomas Swintonne, att Pittenweyme, viz. for fesse, 4 lib. ½d. ; and of incident charges, for mending the bridges of Ore and Lochtie, the shyres aduocat at Edb., the comiffioners at Edb. in July laft, oppofing the 30,000 lib. fterl. and the shyrs clerke, 2s.—6d.—and 1¼ = - - - 4 lib. 2s. 7½.

1658, Apr. 6.—The prouinciall affembly of Fyfe satt at Kirkekaldie, where Mr Andro Hinniman, m. of St Androus, was moderator. As for that bufinnes betuixt Dury and Mr Alex. Moncriefe, about the elderfhip of Sconie, this affembly decried that sex of the ten elders that was chofen when the debeatte beganne, fould fit on the feflion ther att Sconie, till the nixt prouin-

ciall; bot Mr Alex. protested against this determination of the assembly, (with which the assembly was not well satisfied), so that business lay over as before.

1658, Apr. 7.—The old Laird of Samford, surnamed Dudiford, departed out of this life at his dwelling house in the Elly, and was interred at Kilconquer church the 9 of Apr. (Some weeks before his death, he gatt a fall vpon the ice, and hurt his lege, of which wounde he dyed not long after.)

1658, Apr. 16.—Symon Luklay of Wester Newton, in the parish of Kilconquer, departed out of this life at his owne house in the Newton, and was interred at Largo church the 19 of Apr. (Remember, that the said Symon was at Samfords buriall, the 7 of the said instant of Apr. 1658.) God teach vs to mynde our latter end.

1658, Apr. 19.—Doctor Makgell, the doctor of phisike, departed out of this life at his house in Kirkekaldie, and was interred ther the 21 of the said instant.

1658, Apr. 29.—The young Laird of Euelick, in the Brae of the Carfe of Goury, married . . . . . Fotheringame, sister to the deceased the Laird of Poury, (viz. Dury in Fyfe, his sister daughter;) the marriage feast stood at Fowlls, the M<sup>r</sup> of Grays house in Angus.

1658.—About Witsonday, Mr James Magill, minister at Largo, bought the lands of Rumgay in Fyfe, from the Laird of Rumgay, surnamed Weyms, being a young man. It payes about 800 marks yearly, and it stood the said Mr James about sexteine thousande marks. The said Rumgay holds of the Laird of Craighall, surnamed Hope.

1658.—In May, Mr William Row, m. of Forgon, departed out of this life suddenly, betuixt his owne house and Sterling, whille he was going to the synod.

1658, May.—Mr Robert Knox, minister of Kelfo, departed out of this life at Edb., being sickly before, and comeing thither to take phisick.

1658, Jul. 25.—The communion was giuen at the church of Largo, by Mr Ja. Magill, m. ther; Mr George Hamiltone, m. of Pittenweyme, preacht on the Sabath afternoone, and Mr Da. Forret, m. of Kilconquer, on the Moneday morning folowing.

1658, Jul. 29, being Thurfdays,—ther was a thanksgiueing appointed to be kept by his Highnes counsell, at Edb. for the intaking of Dunkirke by the French and English from the Spaniard; and the 19 of Agust, being Thurfdays, was appointed to be kept as a day of thanksgiueing through out all Scotland, and all the ministers of this nation were appointed to read the

declaration that was printed for that effect, in ther feuerall churches the said day.

1658, Aguft 6, being Fryday,—James Lundy, Straerlys second sonne, married Eifpett Henderfone, the deceased Good-man of the Hatton, his youngest daughter ; the mariage feast stood at Netherpratous, in hir mothers house.

1658.—This summer, the Laird of Kippo, in Fyfe, furnamed Philpe, departed out of this life at Kippo, and was interred. . . . Not long after, his lady died also, before Oct. 1658.

1658, Sept. 2.—The old Laird of Ryres, in Fyfe, departed out of this life att Ryres, and was interred the 3 of Sept. at night, in his owne buriall place, which is a litle beneath the Place of Ryres.

1658, Sept. 2.—The young Laird of Skeddoway, furnamed Alexander, married . . . . Coluill, the deceased David Coluills daughter, who was brother to the Lord Coluill ; the mariage feast stood att Crummie, the Lord Coluills house. (One and the same day was Ryres deaths day and Skeddoways mariage day.) He was to haue, by contract of mariage, sex thousand marks with hir, and some more, by a particular band granted to him by hir brother, the apparent aire of the said Lord Coluill.

1658, Sept. 3.—His Highnes Oliuer, Lord Protector, departed out of this life att London, and his sonne, Lord Richarde, did succede him in the gouernment. May, 1659, he was depofed from the gouernment.

1658, Sept. 10.—Lord Richarde, his forsaide Highnes, his sonne, did succede him in the gouernment of Scotland, England, and Irland, and was proclaimed Protector att Edb. the forsaide day, by found of trumpett, with all solemnitie, by discharging of cannons in diuers places, etc. Sept. 13, he was proclaimed att the crosse of Kirkekaldie, and Sept. 15, att the crosse of Cuper. This proclamation was appointed by the counsell to be proclaimed with all diligence through out Scotlande, and report to be returned accordingly.

1658, Sept.—Mr James Wood, principall of the Old Colledge, his wyfe, furnamed Carftairs, departed out of this life att St Androus, and was interred ther the 10 of Sept. 1658, in the day time.

1658, Sept.—James Litel-Johne, clerke of Cuper, departed out of this life att Cuper. David Anderfon, son to the deceased James Anderfone, formerly clerke of Cuper, was chosen clerke in his stead, (not without great contest.)

1658.—This summer, Androw Law, baylie of Fackland, bought Pittilock in Fyfe, from Mr William Lumfdaine, a north-countrie gentell man ; it stood him about 13 or 14 thousand markes.



1658.—About the same time also, Walter Law, Brountons youngest son, who married Margret Durie, Lady Condlande, bought from Johne Law, wright in Markinfhe, his proportion of land that lay about Markinfhe, viz. six aker, and the houses that belonged therto; it stood him about eight hundred marks. About a yeire after he sold it to Isabell Lumfdaie at Markinfhe, for a thousand marks.

1658, Oct. 5.—The provincially assembly of Fyfe sat at Kirkekaldie, where Mr Fredrick Carmichael, m. of Markinfhe, was moderator. As for Mr James Hays business with Mr Hary Rymoure, m. of Carnegie, (the ground whereof was Mr Harys demanding a testificat of his carriage when he came with his brother to live in Fafyde), it was referred to a meeting of some of their number, who were appointed to meet at Cupar in November following. As for Mr Alex. Moncriefes business with Durie, anent the elders of Sconie, the ass. appointed some to speak with Mr Alex. to see if they could settle the business. At this dyet there was few things of any moment done; it rose the 6 day of Oct., and they appointed the next meeting of the provincially to be at St Andrews, on the first Tuesday of Aprill 1659.

1658, Oct. 6.—Sir James Stewart was chosen prouest of Edb. for the year following, in Prouest Ramsays place; and as the prouest was changed, so likewise the most pairt of the baylies were changed also.

1658, Oct. 6.—Robert Whytte, burges of Kirkekaldie, was chosen prouest of Kirkekaldie. This man was the first prouest that ever the towne of Kirkekaldie had; for formerly they had baylies, but no prouest. At this tyme, also, they gatt a deaconry over the trades.

1658.—About this tyme, Judge Smith, one of the Englishe judges at Edb. departed out of this life, while he was in the north countrey, at Enderness. His corps were brought to Edb. in the beginning of Oct. 1658, and were interred in the Abay church.

1658, Oct.—Andrew Red, the great merchant in St Jhonstone, departed out of this life thus: In the morning, he rose with a resolution to goe halfe a mille of the said towne, and going alonge the mille-layde fyde, wither his foot slipped, or if he threw in himselfe into the water it is vncertaine, but he was founde dead a litell after his outgoinge in the water; after that, he was brought to the towne of St Jhonstone in a cloth, and his corps were put into the church. The selfe same day he was interred in the ordinary place of buriall. (The report went that he had drowned himselfe.)

1658, as also 1657.—Thir two yeares there was few or no harring gotten



in Fyfe fyde, and not many in Dumbar, so that diuers persons beganne to feare ther fould be no dreue hireafter, which was a great preiudice to the poor fischer men, as also to the whole places nireabout, (for the like had not beine, as some thinke, for the space of a hundred years before). 1662 and 1663, ther was no harring gotten in likemaner.

1658, Oct. 28.—Mr Johne Paterfon, on of the regents of St Leonards Colledge, in St Androus, a north country man, married Margret Weyms, the deceased Hary Weyms his daughter, heretrix of Condland Easter in Fyfe; the mariage feast stood in hir vncl Mr George Weyms his house, principall of the said colledge. Apr. 7, 1659, this gentelwoman was brought to bed of a daughter, foure monthe, or therby, before the tyme; (at which tyme the prouinciall ass. of Fyfe satt at St Androus.) Jul. 3, 1659, being the Sabbath, he stood vp in St Leonards Colledge, in his owne feat, and acknowledged his falt publickely. In Jun., 1660, he was admitted minister . . . . ., about Aberdeine.

1658.—This summer, Robert Lenton, Prouest Lenton, in St Androus, his eldest son, bought the lands of Samford in Fyfe, viz. Samforde Balfours land; it stood him about 18 or 20 thousande marks.

1658, Nou. 18.—Mr Thomas Arnot was admitted second minister of Cuper in Fyfe. (Obs. that about the time of his admission, he gaue it vnder his hande to the towne of Cuper, that he was not in a capacity to succede to be first minister of that place, in case that it should happen Mr Johne Magill, ther first minister, to be called away by death before him.)

1658, Apr. 27.—Doctor Sidserfe, the phesitian, Bishops Sidserfes sonne, married . . . . . Moncrieffe, the deceased Balcaskies daughter; the mariage feast stood at hir fathers house.

1658.—This summer, Robin Androw, collector of the fesse of Perthshire, bought Litell Taruett, (which is neare Cuper,) from Sr Dauid Sibbalde; it stood him 26 thousande marks, and eight hundred marks he gaue to Sr Da. Lady.\* It was sold for 13 chalders of victuall, which is two thousande marks the chalders. 1663, He sold itt againe to Doctor Bethun att St Jonston.

\* It was long customary, in buying land, for the purchaser to present the seller's lady with a ring, or other valuable article, and sometimes a sum of money, as a conciliatory offering. A claim of this nature was lately asserted and admitted as a right in an old-fashioned family in Fife, when parting with a small property.—Sir David Sibbald is said to have been one of those pragmatically oracular persons whose opinions it is difficult to admit or deny. Hence arose a proverbial saying, which is not yet forgotten in Fife, ' Say you so, Little Tarvit ?'

1658.—In Nouember, ther was a great sea fecht betuixt the Sweds and the Hollanders, and mutch blood fhed on both fydes; diuers ships funke, bot att lenth, after long debatte, the Hollanders were victorious.

1658, Dec. 15, being Wedenfday, at two houres in the afternoone, Robert Maitlande, Laird of Lundy in Fyfe, being about 36 years of age, depairted out of this life att Lundy. He died of a confumption very peaceably; for from the 22 of Aguft 1658, till this time of his death, he went no where abroad. Dec. 23, being Thurfday, he was interred at Largow church, att night with torches.

1658, Dec. 16.—Ther was a great tempeft of raine and wynde, fo that the waters increafed exceedingly. That afternoone two ladds were drowned in that bourne that comes downe betuixt Hatton and Lundy; the one liued in Querpratous, and the other in Monthyriue, ther names were . . . . . Foggo . . . . . That afternoone, with others, they were comeing from a buriall that had beine att Largow church, and croffing the bridge ther, the trie being lowfe, ther foote flipped, and fell in the water, fo that thefe that were prefent could not recouer them, becaufe of the violence of the fpeate water, (for att this time ther was great abundance of fnow on the ground.) Alfo, the fame day, the sea ouerflowed fome of its bankes, fo that it bracke downe fome houfes in Buckheauen; alfo fome standarts of the timber of the falt panns, both in the Weyms and Kirkekaldie; alfo the waters marred diuers pairts of the high way betuixt Leuen and Kirkekaldie.

1658, Dec.—The Lord Humbie, in Lowthian, fone in law to the Lord Wareftone, depairted out of this life at his owne houfe, and was interred att . . . . . the 24 of December. He bracke the taylie, and left his lands to his daughter, being only of the age of two yeares.

So that it was faid by one,

This yeare dyed Kippo and Rires,  
Lundy, Barns, Humby and his Highnes.

1658, Dec. 28.—The Laird of Barns, in Fyfe, furnamed Cuningame, being bot a young man, depairted out of this life, att his houfe in Edb., and was interred the 1 of Jan. 1659, at the Gray-fryers.

1658, Dec. 31.—At Cuper, the Laird of Dury in Fyfe, was chofen co-miffioner for the gentrie of the fhyre of Fyfe, to goe for London, to be a member of parliament. This was the firft parliament called by Richard, Lord Protector, fince the death of his father. It was appointed to fitt downe the

27 of Jan. 1659, and did sitt accordingly. (He tooke iourney from Dury Jan. 20, 1659,) And returned May 21, 1659, after the said parl. was rayfed, and shortly after, the old parl. (euen within a few dayes) satt downe, viz. that parl. that sat when King Charl. the First was beheaded.

1658.—About the end of the yeare, Mr Patrick Scowgall, minister of Leuchars, in Fyfe, was transported by the presbetry of St. Andrews to be minister of Salton in Louthian. (His brother, Mr Johne Scougall, in Edb. had a hand in this his transportation, for he purposed to leaue what he had to his cheldren.

1658.—About the close of the yeare, the Lady Weightoune, in the west, the Lady Tarfeighen, elder, and the Lady Aderstone in Lowthian, all thir thrie ladys, neare one to another, departed out of this life.

1658.—Mutch about this tyme, Mr Hew Campbell, minister of Dalkeith, in Lowthian, was suspended vnder the suspition of doubell adultery with the Readers wyfe, and afterward deposed.

1658.—S<sup>r</sup> George Morefone, Laird of Darfie, was also vnder suspition of adultery, with his ladys gentel woman, named [Jonet Hamilton,] wha fled for the same, whille he was liueing in Cupar, this yeare. He was often cited before the presbetrie of Cupar for itt.\*

1658, Dec.—Mr Johne Robertfone, a westcountry man, being chaplen to the E. of Leuen in Fyfe, was admitted minister of Kirkekaldie, by the presbetry ther. In Januar 1659, he married Elspet Scot, a gentelwoman that had the caire of the E. of Leuens house before the Lord Balgony was married; the mariage feast stood at Balgony. An. 1661, he was transported to Dyfart, and in Nou. 1662, he was admitted on of the ministers of Edb. by Mr George Wishart, bishop ther.

1658, Dec.—The Earle of Annandaile, a Scots nobelman, departed out of this life att London, and was interred ther. The Lord Bauairde, furnamed Murray, did succeid to a great part of his heritage, becaufe he had no aires of his owne body, namly, to 12 thoufande marks a yeare, and, by this, had the titell of Vicount of Stormont. Agust 9, 1659, the said Baluairde married the said decessed Earls lady, (so that he gat both his estate and his lady together.)

\* Nov. 16, 1658.—The Session mett this day upon advertisement, who, hearing y<sup>t</sup> Jonet Hamilton had fled, and befor her flight had confessed to the minister and to Kingask y<sup>t</sup> she was with child to S<sup>r</sup> Georg Morison of Darfie, referrs the busines for advyce to the presbetrie.—*Kirk-Sess. Records of Cupar.*

1659.

1659, Jan. 7.—The Laird of Pittewcher, in Fyfe, furnamed Clerke, married Iffabell Alexander, Skeddoways eldest daughter; the mariage feast stood att Drameldrie, in hir fathers house. (Mr Ja. Magill, m. of Largo, did mary them, at the church of Newburne, becaufe they had no m. then of ther owne). Ther was betuixt 5 and 6 thoufande markes of towcher promised him.

1659, Jan. 27.—The parliament of England, Scotland, and Irland, called by his Highnes Richard, Lord Protector, satt at Westminster, London. They condescended that the said L. Richard should be acknowledged his fathers successor in the gouernment. Ther was a long debate wither the Scots and Irish commissioners should sitt and vote in this parl., bot at lenth it was concluded they should sitt and vote. This parl. went on slowly, bot not smothly, for they were of diuers iudgements; some for a Protector absolutely; some for a Protector with limitation; some for a Commonwealth. About this tyme the army gaue in a Remonstrance to this parl., with which the parl. was not satisfi'd; vpon this the parl. comanded the officers to returne to ther feuerall charges. Vpon this Gener. Fleitwood, with others of the army, came to his Highnes, desyring him to rayse this parl., otherwyse they wold doe it. Vpon this his Highnes charges . . . . . which accordingly they did: This meiting was defolued Apr. 22, being Fryday, 1659.

1659, Feb. 9, being Wodensday,—Haychefters sone, furnamed Scot, married the Lady Balkleuch; the mariage feast stood at the place of the Wester Weyms. They were married by Mr Hary Wilkie, minister of the Weyms, without proclamation, by vertew of ane order from the presbetry of Kirkekaldie, purchased by the E. of Weyms and some of the name of Scott, who sat the said day at Kirkekaldie. The pairties married were both bot cheldren, the boy about 14 years of age, and she about 11 years of age. This mariage was celebrat vpon a great suddenty, few or none of hir frinds made priue to it till the very day before the mariage, which day they were contracted. Many expected she should haue gotten some great match, (for both Scots and English had ane ayme for hir); bot this youth that hir mother, the Lady Weyms, (who was the only doer of this busines), made choise of for hir daughter, was only on of hir owne vassals sonn, namely, ane oye of the Laird of Hardens, his father, Sr Gideon Scot, being Hardens second sone only. This younge lady departed out of this life, without cheldren, att the Weymes, Mar. 12, 1661.

1659, Feb. 7.—Mr James Sharpe, m. of Craill, tooke iourney from Edb. to London, sent by the ministrie for the publicke refolutions to withstand the actings of the protesters.

1659, Feb. 16.—Mr George Hamiltoune, younger, was admitted minister of Newburne by the presbetry of St Androus. He did succed to Mr Robert Hinniman, wha succceeded to Mr George Hamiltoune, elder, the said younge mans father. Mr David Forret, m. of Kilconquer, being moderatour, did preach the said day of his admissiion; his text was Act. 20. 28. Ther was bot few of the ministrie of that presbetry ther the said day of his admissiion, not aboue 7 or 8.

*Memorandum of the Monthly Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyfe to the English, An. Do. 1659, viz. what was imposed on the 100 lib. Rent.*

Imprimis, for the fesse of Januar, Febr., and March, 1659, all which were payed to Thomas Swintoune at Pittenweyme, viz. for fesse and fies, 4 lib. 0s. 2d.; for the shyers comissioner to the parliament of England, viz. Dury, 6s. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ d.; depurged by Ayton in the shyers bufines, 2s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; the 10 pairt of a months fesse for opposing the 30000 lib. ster., 2s. 8d.; the shyers clerke allowance, 4d. = - - - - 4 lib. 11s. 6d. halfepenny and quarter of a penny.

Apryll, May, and June, 1659, all which were payed to Tho. Swintoune at Pittenweyme, viz. for fesse, 4 lib. 0s. 3d.; for shyre clerke fies, 4d. = - - - - - 4 lib. 0s. 7d.

July, Aguft, September, and October, 1659, all which were payed together to Tho. Swintoune att Pittenweyme, (at this tyme ther was no incident charges mentioned), = - 5 lib. 15s. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Nouemb. and December 1659, Januar and Februar 1660, all which were payed together to Tho. Swintoune at Pittenweyme, - - - - - 5 lib. 7s. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

1659, Feb. 17.—Jobne Lundy, son to the deceased Robert Maitlande of Lundy, apparent aire of the lands of Lundy in Fyfe, went in to the St Leonards colledge, to the Humanitie schoole ther, Mr. James Allane then being master of the Humanitie. He was about 14 years of age when he went to St Androus. Mr Thomas Kinninmount waited vpon him, and Robert Bruce, James Bruce son, in Largo, was his boy. (Kincraige elder, and



Straerly younger, went in to St Androus with this younge gentelman.) May, 1660, he entered *bajan*\* with Mr Ja. Weyms, maior, regent ther. He staid his semey yeire with him, and the nixt yeire being his 3 yeire, the 9 of June, 1662, he left the colledge, and came home, being sicke, and did not returne att all againe. Oct. 16, 1663, he tooke iowrney from Lundy to Edb., with a purpose to goe for London with the Er. of Laderdaile, one Mungo Grahame, Bawchapells brother, waiting vpon him. Nov. 25, 1664, he departed out of this life att Lundy, and was interred att Largo church, Jan. 5, 1665.

1659, Feb. 18.—Mr Robert Hinniman, minister of Dyfert in Fyfe, married Lillias Carmichaell (for his second wyfe), Mr Fredrick Carm. thrid daughter; the mariage feast stood att Markinshe, in hir fathers house, he being m. ther for the tyme.

1659, Mar. 22.—Mr Johne Magill, mi. of Fliske in the presbetry of Cuper of Fyfe, departed out of this life (being ane old man,) at his owne house, and was interred Mar. 25, at the said parish church.

1659, Mar.—The Laird of Cauers, younger, furnamed Dowglas, married Katren Rigge, the Lady Scotstaruet eldest daughter of hir first husbande, namly, old Athernie in Fyfe. The mariage feast stood at Edb., in Scotstaruets lodging ther. Hir portion was 20 thousand marks, which was in the Earle of Weyms hande in Fyfe.

1659, Apr. 5.—The prouinciall ass. of Fyfe sat att St Androus, where Mr Robert Blaire, m. of St Androus, was moderator. As for that busines of the Lady Balclewchs mariage, the synod did iustifie the presbetry of Kirkekalds deide of granting a warrant to mary hir without proclamation, because grounded vpon ane act of the Gener. Ass. allowing such mariages in caise of necessitie, or feare of rape, etc. (as this was pretended to be); for this busines was vigorously pressed in the ass. by the Lord Scotstaruet, and defended by the E. of Weyms, who, in feace of the ass., said as much as appealed the said Scotstaruet to a combatt; for the said Scotstaruet, speaking of the house of Harden, said if the said lady had married his sonne or his oye,† ther had beine no staine vpon hir: Bot Weyms took this so highly, that he said to him, that if he had not a respect to those his gray hares, he sould make him make that good before he sleiped; bot the moderator commanded them both silence.

\* *Bajan*—this name is applied to a student of the first year in our Northern Univerfities. At Aberdeen he is called, by way of derision, a *butterie bayan*. As *bajan*—Fr. *bejaune*—signifies a novice, *butterie* seems also to be derived from the Fr. *butor*, a booby. † *Oye*—grandson.

(Obf., that ther was 19 of the miniftry ther prefent, that did difafent from the report of the committy, anent that bufines, amonge whom was Mr Ja. Wood, Mr Geor. Hamiltone, Mr Rob. Bennet, etc.) As for that bufines betuixt Mr Ja. Hay and Mr Hary Rymour, m. of Carnbie, the proceffe being read by Mr Joh. Magill, m. of Cuper, in feace of the aff., the fynod did abfolue Mr Hary from all the veile calumnies and reproaches that the faid Mr Ja. had againft him. Bot after that, Mr James did appeale from the fynod to ther meafter (which fome did interpret to be the Generall Aff., and fome otherwyfe.) At this tyme the heritors, and others, of Lewchars par. did fute for Mr Alex. Wedderburne, m. of St Phillens, bot the reafons pro and contra his transportation being read, the fynod iudged it expedient that he fould ftay ftill where he was. The bufines of Mr Will. Liuifton, m. of Fackland, with one . . . . ., in Fackland, was referred to the nixt meiting of this aff., which was appointed to be at Cuper, the 3 Tuefd. of May 1659. This aff. fat till the 7 of Apr. at night. Befyde thefe, ther were diuers other particulars before them. Mr George Oggelbie was clerke, m. of Pitmouge, to this aff., chofen for 3 years to come, in place of the deceaffed Walter Dalglish, clerk in Dumfermling. In May, they met accordingly, and appointed a faft for this prouince, which was keiped Jun. 26, 1659, through Fyfe.

1659, Apr. 12.—Captaine Weikefon, aue Englifh captaine, wanne Cuper race this yeare. At this tyme none bot 3 horfes ranne, all belonging to Englifh men. It is obf. that they returned in the fame order they were lead foorth, viz. the faid captaines horfe firft lead out and the firft that returned; and the laft in outgoing laft in returning.

1659.—Alex. Halyburton, wyne merchant, and lately baylè of Edb., bought Enderleith from . . . . . Tours, laird therof; it ftood him about ane hundredre thoufande marks and more. 1660, Before Apr. the faid Halyburton depairted out of this life.

1659.—Mr Peter Wedderburne, aduocat in Edb., bought the lands of Goof-foorde in Lowthian, from S<sup>r</sup> Alex. Achmowtie, laird therof; it ftood him about fextie fue thoufande marks.

1659, Apr. 14.—The young Laird of Hermeston in Lowthian, furnamed Sinclar, married. . . . . Sinclar, the Lord Sinclars only daughter; the mariage feaft ftood at Glasgow, in Mr Pat. Gillespies houfe, primat of the colledge ther. With hir he was to haue the lordfhippe of Sinclar in Fyfe, after hir fathers death, (who, att this tyme, was prifoner at Windfor Caftell in England, euer fince the defeate at Woufter.) The faid L. Sinclar was to

haue out of his estate, yearly, only five thousande marks, and his brother Hary, ane thousand lib. yearly, dureing life.

1659.—Not long before, Mr Johne Scougall in Edb. bought the lands of Whytte-Kirke, neare Northbaruick in Lowthian, from the Laird of Foorde; it flood him about . . . . .

1659, Apr. 17.—A collection in the church of Largo was gathered for some distressed churches banished out of Polonia, mainly for the protestant religion, in to other remote places; as also for twenty families banished out of the confines of Bohemia. This collection was appointed to be generall, by his Highnes and his counsell, both in Scotland and England.

1659, Apr. 28.—Mr Robert Mercer, minister of Kennochie, to his second wfe, married Eupham Dury, Robert Dury of Newton Easter, his second daughter; the mariage feast flood att hir fathers house in the Newton. Hir towcher was 3000 marks. During his parents in law, ther life, he was to haue only out of Newton, ane hundredth marks Scots yearly; after ther death he was to haue the Newton, if it fould happen him to haue any cheldren with this his wife, he paying out of the same 4000 marks, viz. 3000 m. to the aires of Hary Weyms of Condland in Fyfe, and ane 1000 m. to Elf. Dury, the said Roberts eldest daughter; bot if no cheldren, the said Newton was to retorne, after the said Mr Roberts death, to the nearest aires of the said Robert Dury, viz. to Walter Law, his cheldren with Margret Dury, his youngest daughter, Lady Condland. Mr Fredrick Carnichaell, m. of Markinshe, did mary the saids parties.

1659, Apr.—Mr Allane Lamont, D. Lamont sonne, came downe from England to Scotland, about his fathers busines; about the 20 of July, he returned to England.

1659, May 6, being Fryday, in the afternoone, Mr Allane Lawmont married Christian Bruce. Thir parties were married in Largo church, by Mr Ja. Makgill, m. ther, and that night they came to Lundy. 13 Feb., 1660, being Moneday, betuixt eleuen and twelue hours at night, Margret was borne. 17 of Sept., 1661, being Tuedsday, about sex att night, Johne was borne. (15 Feb., 1663, being the Sabath, in the morning, the said Margaret departed out of this life at Lundy Mille, and was interred at Largo church the 16 of Feb., in the afternoone, at the east end of Jeane Drummonds buriall ston.) 16 of Dec., 1663, being Wedensday, abowt nyne att night, Allane was borne. 5 of Januar 1666, being Fryday, abowt 2 in the afternoone, Andro was borne.—(The said menthe of Jan. all these 3 cheld. had the small

pox, 1. John, 2. Allan, and 3. Andro, all before ther mother was kirked att this tyme.) Obf. that Marg., John, and Allane were baptized by the faid Mr Ja. Makgill, bot Andro, Thomas, by Mr Joh. Affleck, who did fucced to the faid Mr Ja. M. 17 of Jun. 1670, being Fryday, abowt 7 in the morn- ing, Thomas was borne and baptized. 21 of Jul. 1672, being the Sabath, abowt 11 att night, Margaret was borne and baptized the nixt morning. Jan. 29, 1673, being Wed. the faid Thomas depairted out of this life, and was interred the nixt day at the kirk of Largo in the afternoon.

1659, Jun. 2.—The Laird of Mounth Lyndfy, in Fyfe, tooke iourney from Lundy to goe for London. Nou. 10, 1660, he returned from London to Lundy.

1659, Jun. 8, being Wedenfday,—ther was a great tempest of wynde all that day. In some places it brake tries, and blew vp others by the roots; alfo ane English vessell, of ane indifferent burden, being laden with great falt, meade vp hir towes\* in Leith rode, and came downe and perished at the harbour of the Ellie, bot the men (which were bot few, the rest being ashoare) were safe. Ane other vessell, comeing fouth with victuall, was forced to cast some of hir loadnen in the sea, by reason of the vehemency of the tempest, etc.

1659, Jun.—Mr Loduicke Weyms, a coufen of the Principals, was admitted regent in St Leonards Colledge. He did fuccede to Mr Alex. Jamefone, wha was called to be a minifter about Glasgow about the fame tyme.

1659, Jul. 10, being the Sabath,—at night, the Laird of Craighall, fon in law to Ayton, being bot a youth, depairted out of this life att Craighall, and was interred the 11 of July att Cires, at night, priuatly. Mar. 26, 1663, his lady was married to Johnne Gibfon, the now Laird of Dury; the mariage feaft stood att Ayton. (The tyme she liued a widow was about 3 yeirs and 3 quarters.)

1659, Jul. 31.—The communion was giuen att Largo, by Mr Ja. Makgill, minifter ther; Mr Rob. Mercer, m. of Kennochie, preached at the prepara- tion, his text Efa. 55, 7. Mr Ja. himfelfe preach[ed] before the action; his directory was 1 Cor. 5.: his text Pf. 27. 4. Mr George Hamiltone, younger, m. of Newburne, preach[ed] after the action, his text Reu. 1. 5. Mr Johnne Makgill, m. of Cuper, preach. on the Moneday after, his text Pf. 48. 14. (Remember, at that tyme ther was only 9 tabells ferued, wherof Mr G. Hamiltone ferued two, and Mr Ja. Mag. himfelfe the rest.) Alfo that Sabath

\* Meade vp hir towes—weighed anchor.

night, and on Moneday, ther was a terribell tempeft of rayne and wynde, fo that bot a few were abell to come to the Monedays exercife, becaufe the waters were not rydabell. In Lowthian, diuers perfons had mutch of ther corne fanded, by breaking foorth of the waters, especially thefe vpon the water of Leith.

1659, July.—The Lord Louet, furnamed Fryfer, in the north, being bot a youth about 16 yeares of age, at the college, married Anna Makeinny, the Laird of Tarbets fecond fifter; the mariage feaft flood at Tarbet, or Milton, in the north, in hir brothers houle. Thir parties were married without proclamation, for the mariage was condescended vpon suddenly.

1659, Aguft 5, being Fryday,—the Lady Deuen, in Fyfe, being ane old woman, going on foot from the Chapell of the Weymes home to Dyfert, vpon the Blair head, fell in a fwerffe,\* and did not recouer, bot died in the place, and afteruward was taken vp and interred in Dyfert.

1659, Aguft 9.—The Vicount of Stormont (formerly Lord Baluairde) furnamed Murray, married the Lady Annandaile, the now E. of Southeftkes eldeft daughter; the mariage feaft flood at hir fathers houle in Kinnairde, Angufe.

1659, Aguft 11.—The Lord Stranauer, the E. of Southerlands eldeft fon, married the Lady Angus, the E. of Weyms eldeft daughter; the mariage feaft flood at hir owne houle, in the Cannon geate of Edb., where she was lueing for the tyme.

1659, Aguft 1, being Moneday, and Sept. 5, being Moneday alfo, ther was great rains, which did great dammage in Lowthian to many poore peopell; bot fpecially vpon the water of Leith, and the water of Efke at Dalkeith, many mills were throwen downe and fpoyled, and mutch corne fanded.

1659, Sept. 6.—Johne Makgill, the deceaffed m. of Flifh his fecond fon, married . . . . Fowller, the minifter of Kilfarns daughter, in the Carfe; the mariage feaft flood at hir fathers houle.

1659, Sept. 13.—Robert Dury of Eafter Newton (being ane old man), departed out of this life, at his owne houle in the Newton, and was interred at Kennoquhie, the 16 of Sept. 1659.

1659, Sep. 1.—Mr Ja. Wedderburne, younger, was admitted by the prefetry of Cuper, helper to his father, minifter of Monfie.

1659, Oct. 11.—Johne Irland of Badaftart, departed out of this life at

\* *Swerffe*—a fwoon.



Badaftart, and was interred the 13 of Oct. 1659, at Largo church. (He left no aires meale behinde him, bot fiue daughters.)

1659, Oct. 4.—The prouinciall afl. of Fyfe fat at Cuper, where Mr James Wood, Principall of the Old Coll. in St Andr. was moderator. Few bufineffes of importance were agitat hire; only Mr Rob. Bruce, m. of Bingrie, was appointed to preach before the fynod at its nixt fitting; Mr Robert Blair, and Mr Ja. Wood were appointed to giue him a text ten dayes before the fitting downe of the nixt meiting, and the fynod is to iudge accordinglie of his doctrine, (for at this tyme Mr Alex. Coluill of Blair, and another of his parishoners, did delate him, alleadging they were not edefied by his doctrine.) Also one . . . . . Anderfon was reiected for to be m. of Lewchars, becaufe haueing testificats from a diuided presbetry, viz. Dunkell. Another collection was appointed to be gathered through the prouince for repairing the piers of St And. Enfter, Pitten-W., and Dunbar.

1659, Oct. 11.—The Parl. of England was rayfed by a pairt of the army, vnder Fleetwood and Lambert.

1659, Oct. 27.—At night, the old Lady Pitfoure, in the Carfe, furnamed Lyndfy, depairted out of this life at Pitfoure, and was interred at the church of Symedofe the 3 of Nou. 1659.

1659, Oct.—Male, the Lord Lithgows lady, formerly lady to the deceaffed E. of Kingorne, depairted out of this life at Huntly in the Carfe of Gowry.

1659, Nou.—The Laird of Randerfton, elder, furnamed Moncreife, in Fyfe, depairted out of this life at Randerfton. (He difponed his eftate not long before (to defraud his fon, a louffe liuer), to his two good fonns, viz. Kingafke, furnamed Ingels, in Cuper, and Mr James Sharpe, minifter of Craill.)

1659, Dec. 30.—Mr Androw Ramfay, fometime minifter of Edb., depairted out of this life at Abetfkaa in Fyfe, his fon the late proueft of Edb. houfe, and was interred at Abetfkaa church, Jan.

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1660, Jan.—The Lady Callendar, the E. of Dumfermlings mother, depairted out of this life at Dalgety in Fyfe, and was interred Jan. 20, in the day time, att Dalgety. (The faid Dumfermlings owne lady, wha depairted out of this life at Fyue in the north, was interred at Dalgety likewyfe, fome few months before.)

1660, Jan. 30, being Saterdag,—one Mr Johne Makgill, sone to Mr Patrick Makgill, minifter of Monikie in Angus, the said Mr Johne being a student in the New-Colledge of St Andrews, at this time, haueing supped that night att the N. Coll. tabell, about 8 a cloake at night he went out of his chamber, and on the 31, being the Sabath, at night, he was found dead in the water, at the place called the Witch-hill. After that he was brought to the Old Coll. church, and on Tueday, about 5 in the morning, he was interred at St And., in the ordinar place of buriall, (bot not without contradiction and gainfaying by the townes peopell). It was thought he had a hand in his owne death; for he was goeing to passe his tryalls to the ministrie, and had receaued a text from the presb. for that purpose, bot in that interim this lamentable destine did befall him.

*Memorand. of the Monthly Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyfe to the English, viz. what was imposed on the 100 lib. Rent Monthlie, An. Dom. 1660.*

As for Januar and Februar 1660, these two were payed in to Tho. Swintoune, with the last two months of the preceeding yeire.

March, Apryll, May, and June, 1660, all which were	lib.	s.	d.
payed together to Thomas Swint. att Pittenweyme, viz.			
for sesse 5 lib. 7s. 4d., and for the Guard mure bridge			
and shyres clerk fies, 1s. 3½d.; (Remember thir were			
payed in Nouemb. 1659.) = - - - - -	5	8	7½

For the comissioners charges that are to attende the			
parliament of England, which was payed to Thomas			
Swintoune <sup>7</sup> - - - - -	0	9	1

Januar, Februar, March, Apryll, May, and June 1660,			
all which were payed together to Thomas Swintoune,			
at Pittenweyme, being the second moietie for these			
monthes (becaufe all already payed) - - - - -	8	1	4

1660, Mar. 2, being Fryday,—Johne Lundy in Bacormo mille, the deceafed Ja. Lundy ther, his eldest sonne, married Barbara Irland, the deceafed Johne Irland of Badaftart, his eldest daughter, (with ane eye to haue the lands of [Badaftart with hir]; the marriage feast stood at Bacormo mille in his mothers houle. (The day before, being the 1 of March, Dury had a daughter baptized, and the said 2 of March Rothes had a son baptized.) Sept. 20, 1660, the said Barbara Irland was brought to bed of a daughter,

called Sophia, (about 10 or 11 weiks afore the ordinar time, in respect of the day of the mariage only.) Nou. 21, 1660, in the morning, the chelde died, and was interred the said day at Largo church.

1660, Feb.—Mr Mungo Law, m. of Edb. departed out of this life at his duelling house in Edb. and was interred ther at the Gray Fryers. (Mutch about that tyme, Mr Hew Makkell, another of the ministers of Edb. departed out of this life likewyse ther, and was interred in the said place.)

1660, Mar. 4, being the Sabath,—the Laird of Creich in Fyfe, departed out of this life at Dinbough, his dwelling house, and was interred the 29 of Mar. at Creich church. (Not long before, he had disponed his estate to the Laird of Balfoure, younger, surnamed Beton, because he had no aires of his owne body.) Aguft 8, 1661, the Laird of Cromlicks married his lady; the mariage feast stood at Dinbough.

1660, Mar.—This monthe some nobelmen were releined that had beine kept prysoners since Worcester, viz. E. of Crafoord, E. of Laderdaile, and the Lord Sinclar; Generall Monke, with the parliament of England, did fet them frie. (The time about which they were prissoners was eight yeire and ane halfe.)

1660, Apr. 3.—The provinciall ass. of Fyfe sat at Dumfermling, where Mr Jam. Sybald, m. of Torry-burne, was moderator; Mr Rob. [Bruce] m. of Bingry, was continued in his charge, bot not without great debate.

1660, Apr. 21.—Mr George Mairtin, minister of Dundie, (fometime one of the measters of the Old Colledge in St And.) departed out of this life att Dundie, and was interred ther Apr. 23, in the day time.

1660, Apr. 25.—The parliament of England sat downe att London, and May 1, they gaue a call to Charles the Second to come home, and to be ther king. May 8, he was proclaimed King at London. May 25, he landed at Douer. May 29, (which was his birth day, being now 30 yeirs of age), he entred London in person, with great folemmitie; that night ther being as many bonefyres as ther were houses in London and Westminster, (as the Diurnall mentioned.) The same night the effigies of the deceased Oliuer Cromuell, late Protector, with the Comonwealths armes, were brunt in one of the bonefyres att Westminster. They established poll money in England, and ane hunder thousand lib. sterling per menssem on his Maj., for holding his house, and doeing his necessary busines; they tooke away the wardes of mariages in England. They disbanded the greatest pairt of the army, both in Scotland and England, and payed them ther arrears; as also payed off 25

of his Maj. ships that belonged to the nauey, etc. They were dissolued, (viz. this parl.), by his Maj. Dec. 29, 1660, with mutuall consent of both houses, Lords and Comons, at which time his Maj. had a speich to both houses, and thanked them heartlie for all the pains they had tane, declairing that they had out done all ther predecessors in reference to him, and wished this parl. might be called the Healing and Blissed Parl., etc. Chancelour Hyde had a speich also att the same time, showing how weill his Maj. was satisfiied with all ther proceedings, and that they had demanded nothing, during ther sitting, of his Maj. which he had not granted to them with all cheirfullnesse, neither did his Maj. demand any thing of them which they did not likewyse grant to him, etc. The Speaker of the House of Comons also, at the same time, had a speich to his Maj., (All which are printed togither, and to be sold at Edb.,) containing feuerall particulars; as telling his Maj. how they had ratified the excise on ale and beire, etc. to his Maj. during life; as also, how they had condescended to giue him some money, as 70 thousand lib. ster.; as also other sex monthes fesse, etc. to be payed in Feb. and Apr. 1661; defyring of his Maj. that he wold discharge the carying away of wooll and woolefells,\* etc. from England: as also that the planting of tobaco in England might be prohibited, etc. becaufe it did not keipe fresh aboue 4 monthes, etc.

1660, May 3.—Mr William Myles, formerly scholameaster in Lesly, bot now chaplen to the E. of Rothes, at Lesly, was admitted m. of Fliske in Fyfe, by the presbetry of Cuper; Mr William Liniston, m. of Fakland, did preach the day of his admiffion. He did succed to the deceassed Mr Johne Makgill, m. at Fliske. Jun. 4, 1663, he married Christian Potter, a sea mans dawghter, in Leuen; the mariage feast stood in Alison Towch, hir mothers howse, att Leuen.

1660, May 12 and 14.—The Earle of Rothes and the E. of Weymes tooke iourney from ther owne houses, for to goe to London. Some dayes after, Kelly and the Lord Meluen, Ardrosse, his son, and good-fone, folowed. The Lord Meluen, after his abode ten dayes only at London, haueing kissed the Kings Maj. hand, K. Ch. the Second, he returned home to Scotland, Jun. 12, 1660. Jun. 18, the Lady Weyms tooke iourney for London from the Weyms, with hir daughter the Lady Balclench, (who had the Cruells in hir arme,) who after she was there, was touched by his Maj.† Aguft 22, 1660, Glencairne returned Chancelour of Scotland. Sept. 8, Rothes returned to

\* *Woolefells*—sheepskins.

† This is, perhaps, among the last instances on record of resorting to this superstitious mode of cure for the scrofula.

Lefly; ſome dayes after, Ardrotte, etc. Sept. 20, the E. of Weyms, with his lady, returned to the Weyms, etc. Dec. 10, the Earle of Craford returned, who was pryſoner ſince Worceſter.

1660, Jun. 1.—James Lundy, who married Elſpet Henderſon in Haton, bought from his brother, young Straerly, in the pariſh of Largo, foure chalders of victuall of the lands of Straerly, called Keirs and Dame-ſyde, laying on the Eaſt ſyde of Straerly; it ſtood him betuixt eight and nyne thouſand marks Scots. Jun. 2, the young Lady Straerly, ſurnamed Ramfay, went to Enſter, and renounced, judicially, hir intereſt of the ſaids lands in fauours of hir brother in law. The wryter of the ſureties was Manſe Ayton, clerke in Bruntelland; the place where the ſaid ſureties were ſubſcriued, was in Saltgreine, in James Lundy's houſe, (ſon to the deceaſed Laird of Balgonie,) Jun. 1, 1660.

1660, Jun. 10.—The Laird of Ardree in Fyfe, departed out of this life at his owne houſe in Cuper, (this is he that married the young Lady Scots-Taruet for his ſecond lady,) and was interred att Cuper the 15 of June.

1660, Jun. 12.—The Earle of Balcarrs, in Fyfe, (remember he was the firſt Earle of that familie,) who departed out of this life in Hollande, in Sept. 1659, whoſe corps was brought from thence to Scotland, and landed att the Ellie, Dec. 2, 1659, and ſome dayes after were caried to Balcarrs, and this 12 of June were interred att Balcarrs, in the ordinar buriall place there, with ſuitting ſolemnitie. Jul. 12, 1660, his lady tooke iourney from Balcarrs to goe for London, with hir cheldren. In May 1662, viz. the 6 day, the ſaid lady returned to Balcarrs, hir two ſonns haueing come ſome monthes before.

1660, Jun. 5.—Young Kirkefoother, ſurnamed Lyndſy, in Fyfe, married . . . . . Pearſon, daughter to the leate deceaſed Judge Pearſon; the mariage feaſt ſtood att Edb.

1660.—This yeare the King of Sweden departed out of this life, and was interred in a ſiluer coffin, worth ſex thouſand pound ſterl., wheron all his warlick atchiuments were drawn, and other decorments.

1660, Jun. 10, (or therby.)—The King of France, married the King of Spains daughter, called the Infanta of Spaine; this was done by a proxie, viz. Don. . . . . de Aro, repreſenting the King of France; the King of France was alſo ther preſent, bot incognito. The mariage feaſt and ſolemnitie ſtood at a place in France called Font-arabia; the King of Spaine was alſo perſonallie preſent at the wedding. Before the mariage, the King of Spaine called his grandees together, before whom he demanded of his daughter that



he sould renounce all hir interrest in the crowne of Spaine, which he did willingly, and gaue it vnder hir hand. At this tyme, both the said Kings mett together, and tooke mutuall oaths, one of another, for confirmation of a lasting peace betuixt the two kingdomes.

1660, Jun. 22.—Mr Johne Hamiltone (a frinde of the Lord Cupers, in Angus), was admitted regent in St Leonards Colledge in St And. by the Principall, (viz. Weyms,) and the rest of the measters there. He did succieid to Mr Johne Paterfon, formerly mentioned.

1660, July 5, being Thurfday,—ther was a day of thankfgiueing to the Most High, kept by the presbetrys of St Androus and Cuper, in ther feuerall congregations, for the great reuolutions of affairs of late in thir thrie nations, and for restoring our Kings Maj. Charles the Second, to his regall power againe, (who entered London May 29, 1660, being his birth day.) The said day, Mr Ja. Makgill, m. preacht at Largo once, his text being 1. Rev. 10. 9. and the Pf. 21. was sung from the 1 to the 8 ver. (This dewtie was performed by others more tymoufly.)

1660, June and July.—In June, the stanks\* about Lundy were cast, viz. vpward from the Links to the Dowcat Wynde, and from thence round about the Birks, and vpward to the Whyunny Knowe; as also that stanke at the back of the firre tries, toward the corne yearde. And in the begining of July, the two to-chambers† looking toward the clofe, were layd with dales, by James Murray, wright in Abbots-morton, viz. the blew chamb. and the Doctors chamber. (Remember, the said stanks were not cast ten yeire before, and some for the space of twenty yeirs was not cast, viz. that at the firrs.) Also a pairt of the house of Lundy was pounted,‡ by David Browne, sclater, viz. the low gallery and the backe-house, with the corne-garner. At this time also, the forepairt of the house was sparged,§ with the tower head. He was about 25 dayes of all, viz. from the last of July to the 25 of Agust, 1660, he and his two sonnys, who had halfe a crowne for euery day, in all about 34 lib. Nou. 1660, Johne Paterfon, meafon in Auchtermouchtie, strake throw new doores in the leater meate|| rounge, for to be a new trance on that fyde of the house, towards the garden; the timber doores were meade be the afforsaid James Murray. Also, some dayes before, the said meafon buelt a new stare to the corne-girnell, looking toward the yeate, wheras for-

\* *Stanks*—ditches.

† *To-chambers*—rooms attached to the dwelling-house.

‡ *Pounted*—see *poynted*, note, p. 87.

§ *Sparged*—roughcast.

|| *Leater meate*—"victuals brought from the master's to the servants' table."

merly, it looked toward the oxe baire. And in Dec. 1660, the said James also layd the loft in the house at the kirke, for which he gatt 40 marks money.

1660.—About Witfonday, Mr Robert Blaire, minister of St Andrews, bought Clermont in Fyfe, from one . . . . Robertstone, a St And. man borne, and oye to the deceased Robert Taylour, sometime prouest of St Andrews; it stood him about eghteine thousand marks Scots.

1660, Jul. 29 —The communion was given at Largo, by Mr James Makgill, minister ther; on Saturnfday, Mr Rob. Mercer, m. of Kennowy, preached; his text was Joh. 5. 40.; on the Sabath fornone the said Mr Ja. Makgill lectured on Phil. 3. from v. 7. to v. 16. and preached after, his text was Joh. 7. 37. Mr George Hamiltone, m. of Newburne, in the afternone, his text Cant. 2. 15. and on Moneday morning, Mr Johnne Makgill, m. of Cuper, preached, his text was Pf. 17. 5. The number of tabells that were ferued that day were about ten, (Lundy furnished the elements this yeire,) wherof Mr George Ham. ferued two, and Mr James the rest. The pf. 24. toward the end, and the 103 pf. were sung at the tabells.

1660.—Mr Patrick Weyms, m. of Abetfaa in Fyfe, bought the lands of Easter Condland from Mr Johnne Paterstone, regent in St Leonards Colledge, who married Margret Weyms, the apparent aire therof. It stood him about feuen thousand marks only, because he was to abyde Margret Durys life rent of it, Walter Laws wife, in Easter-Newton. The said Mr Patricks wife departed out of this life in an. 1662.

1660.—His Maj. K. Ch. the Second, after his returne to his kingdoms, as is said in May last, he constitute the E. of Glencairne Chancelour of Scotlande, (he did succeid Chanc. Cambell.) As for the E. of Crafoord, he was continued treasurur; the E. of Laderdaile was appointed secretery to his Ma.; S<sup>r</sup> Archibald Primrose, clerke register; the E. of Rothes president to the counsell; S<sup>r</sup> Johnne Gilmowre president of the Seffioune. May 29, 1664, Glencairne, the Chancelowr, departed out of this life, att his howse in Lowthian.

1660, Agust 23.—The committee of Estates satt at Edenb. (This was the first committee appointed by his Maj. since his returne from his banishment.) At this tyme ther being some of the Remonstrator and Protesting ministers mett at Edb., the said committie sent some of ther number, desyring them to dissolve and goe to ther owne homes; bot they refused, till the com. sent to them thrie severall times; at lenth the commit. resolved (for preservation of the

peace,) to cause ther peapers to be brought ther, and themfelues committed to the Castell of Edb. The persons committed were, Mr Ja. Guthrie, m. of Stirling; Mr Rob. Traill; Mr Joh. Stirling, m. of Edb.; Mr Alex. Moncrieffe, Sconie, Mr Joh. Semple, Mr Tho. Ramfay, Mr Gilbert Hall, Mr Joh. Scot, Mr George Nairne, m. of Bruntelland, and Mr Joh. Murray, m. of Mephen, viz. ten ministers, and John Kirke, ruling elder. Some few dayes after, the said Mr Tho. Ramfay came forth diftracted, (as was reported.) In Jun. 1661, the said Mr Guthrie was hanged publickly at the Crosse of Edb., by order of parliament, (as is spoken afteruarde); and some monthes after, Mr Jh. Murray departed out of this life at Mephen.

1660, Aguft.—About the end of that monthe, the Earle of South-Efke flew the Master of Gray by duell, in the place, not far from London.

1660, Sept. 4.—The Duke of Lennox was interred about London, in the ordinar place sett apart for that familie, whose corps was attended by diuers nobelmen and gentry, with ane hundred and fiftie coaches, (as the weikly intelligence asserted.) He died in France, by eating a surfett of fruit, as was reported.

1660, Sept. 10.—Ther was a proclamation at London by his Maj. of peace, betuixt the two crowns of England and Spaine to continowe firme and fure, as it was in the reinge of K. Charles the first, and the now present K. of Spaine.

1660, Sept.—Ther was a proclamation att Edb., by the committie of Effats ther (formerly mentioned), againft two feditious books, inueighing againft monarchie, and laying ground for rebellion, viz. *Lex Rex*, and the *Causes of Gods Wrath against the Land*; commanding all that had them in poffeffion to bring them in to Mr Rob. Dalgleish, in Louthian, the K. Maj. follicitour, againft the 14 of Oct. nixt, and the difobedient to be counted enymies to his Maj. (Remember *Lex Rex* was emitted (as was fupposed) by Mr. Samuell Rutherford, at St Androus; and the *Causes of Gods Wrath*, etc. by the proteftors.) About the fame time, that booke of the iuftification of the murder of K. Charles the 1, emitted by Johne Goodwin, ane English man, a number of the said books being brought together, were brunt att London, by the hand of the hangman. Oct. 16, 1660, *Lex Rex* was brunt publickly at Edb.; and Oct. 23, it was brunt att St Andrews, and the said Mr Samuell difcharged for the present of his function in the New Colledge, and from preaching in the towne of St And. Not long after, he departed out of this life att St Andrews, being still fufpended from his charge.

1660, Sept. 17.—Mr Androw Anderfone, haueing left Cuper sch., was admitted scholemeafter of St Johnstone. He did succeid to Mr . . . . . Paterfone, brother to Mr Johnne Paterfone, lately regent at St Leonards Colledge. Oct. 29, 1660, Mr Johnne Williamfone did succeid to his charge, who, at Mr Androw depairture, was doctor of the said schoole. (Remember, the said Mr Johns father was scholemeafter att Cuper, immediatly before the said Mr Andrews entrie ther.) This yowng man not haueing authoritieaneugh, was put of his charge, and in Feb. 1662, Mr Robert Killocke, scholemeaft. at Fawckland, was admitted therto.

1660, Sept. 13.—The Duke of Glocester, our K. Maj. brother, depairted out of this life att London, being a youth about 20 or 22 yeirs of age ; he died of the small poxe.

1660, Oct. 2.—The prouinciall aff. of Fyfe satt at Kirkekaldie, where Mr George Hamiltoun, m. of Pittenweyme, was moderator. Ther was litell thing of any concernment done hire, only a letter drawn vp to be sent to his Maieftie, congratulating his returne, etc.

1660, Oct. 25.—The Kings Maieftie emittid a declaration in print, extending only to the kingdome of England, and dominion of Wales, wherin, 1, he approued of Episcopaffie, as it was establisshed by law in England, and promissid withall to adde some suffragan bishops to euery diocese ; 2, he commanded the Seruice Booke to be read in all the churches ther, bot withall to be reueiued by some ; 3, he approued of Confirmation before the admiffione of some persons to the Lords tabell ; 4, he allowed of kneiling att the communion ; 5, of the singe of the crosse to be vsed in baptifing of cheldren ; 6, he commanded the surplice to be vsed by all, especially in his owne chapell, cathedrall churches, and in both vniuersities, viz. Cambridge and Oxforde ; 7, he appointed the ordination of ministers to be constantly and solely performed by the bishope and his presbytery ; 8, none were to be compelled to bow at the name of JESUS, bot those who pleased might doe it.

1660.—About or after Michaelmisse, Robert Murray, one of the baylies of Edb. the preceeding yeire, was chofen proueft of Edenb. for this yeire. A litell after he was enstalled in his office, the Kings Maj. sent downe a comission to the Chancelour, (viz. Glencairne), to knight him, which the Chancelour accordingly did ; the E. of Rothes at that time, (because cheife nobelman then present), did deliuer the sworde to the Chancelour wherwith he was knighted ; so that now he is S<sup>r</sup>. Rob. Murray. (He did succeid to S<sup>r</sup>. James Stewart.)

1660, Nou. 27.—The gentrie of Fyfe met at Kirkekaldie, and did chose Ardrosse and Dury to be commissiouners to the ensewing parliament, appointed by the K. Maj. to sitt att Edb. Dec. 12, 1660. (Obs. this was the first parliament that his Maj. called in Scotlande since his exile at Worcester, An. 1651, formerly mentioned.) The sitting downe of this parl. was delayed to the 1 of Jan. 1661. For Perth, S<sup>r</sup>. Mungo Murray, Athols brother, and S<sup>r</sup>. George Kinnairde of Rossie, in the Carle, were chosen commissiouners; (both thir gentlemen were knighted by his Maj. since May last.)

Dec. 1660.—Mr Andrew Bruce, (second son to the deceased Mr Will. Bruce, commissariott of St Andrews), was admitted Measter of Humanitie in the Old Colledge; he did succede to Mr Lawrence Chartreus. At this time others gaue in ther tryalls, as Mr William Borthwick, Buff. son, Mr William Mure, and a thrid. The said Mr Andrew was last in haueing his speich, bot in precedencie of learning he was estimate first.

1660, Dec. 8, being Saturns day, att Balgonie in Fyfe, the garners man ther, after dinner, came in to the kitchen, and demanded of the kitchen boy a dishe of broothe; the boy answered and said, he had none, for they were all away; vpon which the garners man replyed, and said if he wold not giue him some, he sould shoot him, which he accordingly did, by taking vp a gun standing charged in the kitchen for some dayes before, and fying vpon the boy vnaduisedly, he fell downe dead; vpon which the garners man fled, bot was quickly after apprehended. The boy that was killed was a widow womans son in Leuen, furnamed Pearson.

1660, Dec. 10.—The Earle of Crafoorde came from London to Edb. who had beine still prysoner in England since Worcester feght, as is formerlie mentioned; and was continued in his old charge by his Maj. treasurer of Scotlande. An. 1663, he layed downe his office, and his son in law, the Er. of Rothes, did succede to him in that employment.

1660, Dec. 17, being Moneday,—Susan Carstraphen, wyfe to Robert Orrock, in Bayre hills, perished in Kendlay water, hir husband and she at that tyme both ryding together on the same horse, the speate of water carying both horse and ryders downe, for the day before, being the Sabath, ther was a very great rayne; and on the 21 Dec. she was interred att St Andrews. Nou. 7, 1662, the said Robert Orrock depairted out of this life att his owne house ther.

1660, Dec. 18.—William Carstraphen, a sewer in Kings-barns, married Margret Lyndfy, Kirkeforthers eldest daughter; the mariage feast stood att Kirke-



foorthier. (Remember that it was from the ordering of this gentelmans houfe that this forfaid gentelwoman Suf. Carstr. was comeing when ſhe perished in the water.)

1660, Dec. 21, being Fryday,—the Marques of Argyle was committed preſoner to the Caſtell of Edb. and the Laird of Swintounne, in the Mers, to the Tol-buith in Edb. They both came doune pryſoners from London, by ſea; they were attended by diuers hundreds of perſons of the towne gairds off Edb. from Leith to ther feuerall wards. Swintounne came up the ſtreit all the way his head vncovered; (this was he who was ſo intimate with the leate Protector O. Cromuell, and turned a quaker after his Maj. arriuall att London, May 29, 1660.) \* Many thouſands did gaze and exclaime againſt them as they came wp the ſtreit, calling them traytors, and ſuch like.

1660, Dec. 28, being Fryday,—Johne Gourlay, the potinger, Kinraigs ſecond ſon, married Margret Sharpe, the deceaſſed Doctor Sharpe, in Edb. his ſecond daughter. The mariage feaſt ſtood in the Ellie, in Mr Robert Weyms houſe, mi. ther, and hir brother in law. (A litel before the mariage, the ſaid

\* Several perſons of rank in Scotland appear to have, at this time, embraced Quakeriſm. Whether they were induced to adopt this new faith from conſcientious or political motives, it would, perhaps, be uncharitable to inquire; although the following—"Miſſive by James Hallieday, Quaker, to the Laird of Bimerſide, upon his deſerting the ſect of the Quakers, albeit after all the ſaid Bimerſide continous ſtill a Quaker at the bottome,"—would lead us to ſuſpect, that many of them could aſſume, or lay aſide, the ſimple garb of the ſect as convenience required.—"ANTHONY HAIG, haſt thou, even thou, oh! only thou, departed from the faith, and made ſhipwrack of faith and a good conſcience! Was it not once thy faith that the weapons of thy warfare was not carnall but ſpirituell, ſtrong and mighty? And was it not once thy faith, that the thing that is not practiceable to ſalvation is ſuperfluous, and to be denied? Was it not once thy faith that the Love of the World is at enmity with God? And heſt thou received the ſpirit of Demas? to embrace a preſent world, and to forſake me, faith the Lord. Oh, Anthony! is even thou Druken in the ſpirit of worldes courſes and faſhions? Oh! my ſoul hath taken up a lamentation for the captivated ſeed, which thou ſtrives to lead into captivity! Did it not once lead thee from the world's vanities? And did it not once ſatiffie thy mind that there is nothing in the world but the luſt of the fleſh, the luſt of the eyes, and the pride of Life? And did it not once ſeaſon thee with the ſeaſon that is called the ſalt of the world? And now, if thou loſe that ſavour wherwith thou waſt once favoured, what ſhalt thou be good for? but to be trampled under foot of all men! And that courſe which thou haſt taken up will not endure for aye; but this, my heart is perſwaded off, that it will periſh and decay. Oh that thou ponder well and conſider what thou heſt done! How that thou haſt pierſt the Lord thy God and put him to open ſhame.

"JAMES HALLEDAY.

"ABERDENE, the 23rd of the  
7th Month, 1668.

"For Anthony Haig of Bemerſide.—Theſe—Delivered."

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Johne meade fatiffaction to the church for a childe gotten in fornication with a woman in the Ellie.)

1660, Dec. 29.—The parliament of England (before spoken of) was dissolved by his Maj. with mutuall consent of both houses.

1660, Dec. 31.—The Princeffe of Orange, his Maj. sister, departed out of this life att London, of the small poxe, viz. the same disease hir brother Gloucester dyed off.

1660.—Some weeks before this Princeffe death, James Duke of Yorke, hir brother, married Hyde, Chancelour of England, his daughter, (for a littell after his Maj. coming to England, she was brought to bed of a cheild to him, gotten before the marriage in Holland.) His Maj. was not satisfied with the marriage, nor yet the Queene his mother, vpon which, in Jan. 1661, she left London, and went backe to France.

### 1661.

1661, Jan. 1.—The parliament red and satt att Edb. G. M. Middelton, now Earle of Fittercairne, being commissioner for his Maj. This was the first parl. called in Scotlande by his Maj. K. Ch. the 2, since his exile att Worcester. The E. of Craforde caried the croune that day, Sutherlande the scepter, and Mar the sword; after they came up from the Abay (where they all tooke horse), Mr Robert Dowglas, m. of Edb. did preach to them in the parl. house; and after sermon, the Chancelour, viz. Glencairne, who caried the purse that day, was chosen president to the said meeting. They all tooke horse againe, in the same order, and conveyed the Commissioner to his lodging in the Abay. This parl. established the royale prerogative fullie, in taking the oath of allegiance, and also that of supremacy; they granted his Maj. a negative voice, and the power of the militia; as also power to call and dissolve parliaments. They raised the dead body of the Marquis of Montrose, formerly executed at the Croffe of Edb. and caused interr the same with a futable solemnitie, May 11, 1661, in St Gyles church ther. They rescinded his act of forfatrie. Also the bodies of other two were raised by them. They established laicke patronages of churches againe; they declared the *Remonstrance* seditious, and the *Causes of Gods Wrath*; they rescinded and made void the League and Covenant with England; as also, they rescinded the parl. holden at Edb. in An. 1649; as also some acts of preceeding parl. since thir late troubles. Al-

fo, they made voide that act in An. 1647, for deliury wp of his Maj. perfon, K. Ch. the 1, to the Englifh at Newcaftell. They emitted a proclamation againft fome recufant minifters in Irland, wha refused to fubmitt to epifcopall gouernment ther. They alfo eftablifhed againe the Lords of the Articles, viz. about 12 nobelmen, 12 gentrie, and 12 burrowes. They alfo annulled the act for the Nationall Couenant, and made voide the act that was againft Epifcopacie in this church. His Maj. birth day, viz. 29 of May, was appointed to be keiped yeirly hireafter. They did approue of his Maj. marriage with the Infanta of Portugall. They forfault the Lord Warefton, furnamed Johnfton; they alfo forfault and beheaded the Marquefe of Argyll, May 27, 1661; they hanged alfo Mr James Guthrie, minifter at Stirling, Jun. 1, and one William Giuan the fame day, all thrice at the Crofe of Edb. They appointed a vifitation of the vniuerfities, viz. of St Andrews, Aberdeine, . . . . .; and the 12 of July 1661, they did adiourne this parl. to the 1 of March 1662. The day after, his Maj. Commiffioner tooke iourney for England, and two dayes after, the E. of Crafoorde went wp alfo. They did [not] fitt downe againe till the 8 of May 1662, att which tyme the bi-fhops did fitt amonge them.

1661, Jan. 1.—The Duke of Yorke, his Maj. brother, at London, had a fon baptized, called Charles; his Maj. K. Ch. 2, and the Duke of Albe-marle, viz. Ge. Monke, being godfathers, and the Marchioneffe of Ormond god-mother. The Bifhope of London did baptize the faid cheilde. His Maj. was pleafed to create the faid childe Duke of Cambridge, and his mother, Anne Hyde, Chancelour Hydes daughter, Dutcheffe of Yorke.

1661, Jan. 7.—The Marqueffe of Montroffe his body, by order of the faid parl. was raifed out of the Borrow-mure, at Edb. and his head taken downe of the tolbuith of Edb. and his fcattered members appointed to be brought to the Abbay church, where his body now lies till it be interred. May 11, 1661, the faid body was caried from thence and intered at St Giles church, in Edb. in great pompe, being attended by his Maj. Comiffioner, and the greateft pairt of the members of parliament.

1661, Jan. 8.—S<sup>r</sup>. Arthur Hafelrige departed out of this life, in the Tower of London, where he had beine prifoner fince a litel after his Maj. arriuall att London, May 29, 1660.

1661, Jan.—The Earle of Eglinton (being ane old man,) departed out of this life at his owne houfe in the weft-countrey.

1661, Jan.—The Lady Finlatour, Glencairne, the now Chancelour, his

lifter, departed out of this life att Edb. and was interred ther. (She died of the miffels.)

1661, Jan.—The Laird of Gorthie, furnamed Ghrame, who was one of these that tooke downe the said Montrosses head, within some few dayes after departed out of this life att Edb.

1661, Feb.—The old Lady Boggie, furnamed Kinninmounth, mother to the now Laird of Boggie, departed out of this life att Boggie, and was interred the 11 of Feb. att Kirkekaldie.

1661, Feb. 21.—Mr James Sharpe, minister of Craill in Fyfe, was admitted by the vniuersitie on of the measters of the New Colledge att St Andrews; he did succed to Mr James Wood. The said day Doctor Coluill, professor of the Hebrew ther, had a short speich, and gaue him the right hand of felloshipe; and amonge other expressions that day, he said, *Satis est te esse Sharpium*. Dec. . . 1661, the said Mr Sharpe was consecrate at London, Archbishops of St Andrews, and Mr Andrew Fairfull, m. of Duncce, Archbishops of Glasgow; Mr . . . . . \* Hamiltone, Bishop of . . . . . † and Mr . . . . . ‡ Lighton, primat of the Colledge of Edb., Bishop of . . . . §

*Memorandum of the Sex Monthes Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyffe, (after the remoucall of the English,) imposed by the Committie of Estats of Scots Men, viz. what was imposed on the 100 lib. Rent, and of the first of the two Months for the Lords of the Session, appointed by the Parliament, An. 1661.*

Imprimis, for the first two months, with that o demonthe,	lib.	s.	d.
for defraying the charges of publicke affairs, - - - -	4	3	8½

which were payed into Tho. Swintoune, att Pittenweyme.

Item, for the second two monthes, payed in to the said Thomas Swintoune, - - - -	3	5	9½
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wherof for the shysr commissioners, viz. Ardrosse and Dury, ther foot mantels and charges att Parl. at the rate of 5 lib. a day, conforme to the act of parl., 8s. 3d. ½, and the rest for sesse. (Obf. nobel mens rents, at this time, payed onlie 2 lib. 17s. 6d. on the 100 lib. rent.)

\* James.—C.

† Galloway.—C.

‡ Robert.—C.

§ Dunblane.—C.

Item, for the thrid two monthes of the sex, payed in	lib.	s.	d.
to Tho. Swintone, - - - - -	3	5	9½

Nobelmens rents, at this tyme, payed onlie 2lib. 17s. 6d.  
on the 100 lib. rent, (payed in Jun 1661.)

Item, for the first of the two months, for the Lords of  
the Seffion, appointed, by order of Parliament, to Tho.

Swint. (payed in Oct. 1661.) - - - - -	1	15	6
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Nobelmens rents, at this tyme, payed only 31s. 3d.

At this tyme ther was 2s. 6d.  $\frac{3}{4}$  on the 100 lib. of all rents for Johne Bow-  
stons relict, fometyme keiper of the tolbuith of Cuper, and the rest for cefse  
clerke and collector fies, and the comiffioners charges attending the said Parl.

1661, Mar. 12.—The Lady Balklewthe, furnamed Scot, departed out of  
this life at the Weyms in Fyfe, without cheldren, (fo that hir other sifter, La.  
Anna Scot, did fuccede to the estate.) Hir corps were caried from the Weyms  
to Lowthian by sea, and landed at Musselbroughe, Mar. 21, and caried pre-  
sently from thence to the Castell of Dalkeith, were they lay till they be inter-  
red. The 17 of Apr. 1661, they were interred in stately maner, in the day  
tyme, at the church of Dalkeith.

1660.—His Maj. shortly after his returne to England, establisshed episco-  
pacie in that nation; and Anno 1661 it was establisshed in Irlande, and An.  
1662 in Scotland; for in May 1662, the bishops satt in Parliament att Edb.

1660, or therby.—S<sup>r</sup> Johne Gilmure, aduocat in Edb., bought the lands of  
Craigmeller in Lowthian, from the Laird of Craigmiller, the decessed Dury  
of Fiffe, his son in law.

1661, Mar. 20.—Johne Woods corps were landed in the Ellie, which were  
browght downe from London, by Johne Whyte, skipper ther. He was a ca-  
dent of the house of Largo, and it was he that caused bueld the stone dyke  
about the church of Largo, and buelt the schole house at Remeldrie. They  
were intered in Largo Iylle the 22 of July 1661, being Moneday, in the day  
tyme. He appointed also a Hospitall to be built at Largo, for honest persons  
that decayed in ther substance.

1661, Mar. 29.—Mr Samuell Rutherford, Principall of the New Colledge  
in St Andrews, departed out of this life, at his dwelling house ther, and was  
interred the 30 of Mar. at the ordinar buriall place of the said citie. Some  
weiks before, he had a dawghter that departed out of this life likewyse. Also,  
the said 30 of Mar. Mr Andrew Hinniman, his mother in law, was interred  
likewyse; they both were caried at one tyme to ther long home.



1661, March.—All this month, for the most part, there was divers winds and great rains, but upon the 24 of this month, being the Sabbath, there was such a haue raine the night before, and all that day, that the waters increased greatly, so that there was hardly any passage to church in landward places. Also, in divers low places, the water cast up a great deal of sand, both on the grass and corn land, and did also wash away the mold or earth off much new sown corn; so that the like of that day, and of the season, has hardly been since in any age before.

1661, Apr. 2.—The provinciall ass. of Fife sat at St Andrews, where Mr David Forret, minist. of Kilconquer, was moderator. After they had sitten a day, and descended upon a paper to be sent to his Maj. wishing he might be as good as his word, etc. (This was in reference to the Letter he had sent down to the presbtery of Edb. Sept. 3, 1660.) As also, speaking of another paper to be intimat in the severall parish churches, to put people in mynde of their oath to God in covenant, in case that episcopacy should againe be established in this land; as also speaking against something done by the present parliam. in cancelling the League and Covenant with England, etc. The next day, in the afternoon, they were raised by the Earle of Rothes and the Laird of Ardross, two members of parl. (young Balfour Beton being present with them for the tyme), and desired them, under the paine of treason, presently to repaire to their severall charges; which they accordingly did. In the meane while, the moderator offered to speake, and Rothes answered, “Sir, wither doe ye speake as a priuate man, or as the mouth of this meeting? If you speake as the mouth of this meeting, you speake high treason and rebellion.” After that, Mr Da. Forret followed Rothes to his chamber, and spake to him; and amonge other things, speaking of the Covenant, he said, that few or none of their meeting but had ministred the Covenant to hundreds, but for himselfe, he had tendered it to thousands, and if he should be silent at this time, and speake nothing for it, but betray the people, he said, he wist not what he deserved—hanging were to litle for him. Rothes professed to this judicatory that it was fore against his will that he came on that employment. However many of the ministrie blames Mr James Sharpe, m. of Craill, for the present chaplen to his Maj. commissioner, E. of Middleton, for their scattering; for he wrat over to some of them, some dayes before, that a storme was like to breake; and the said Mr Da. Forret said of him, that he was the greatest knave that ever was in the Kirke of Scotlande.

1661, Apr. 4.—Old Generall Leslie, in Fyffe, the Earle of Leuen, depairted out of this life at his owne house in Balgonie, and was interred at Markinslie church, in his owne iyle, the 19 of Apr. in the evening.

1661, Apr. 20.—The Lady Dalhousie, yownger, was interred at the church of . . . \* in Lowthian.

1661, Apr. 22.—The Laird of Achtermairne, called Johne Lundy, depairted out of this life at the Easter Newton, in his vncles house, and was interred at Kennoway church, the 25 of Apr. in the day time. He dyed a younge man, neuer married, so that his second brother James, did succeide to the estate.

1661, Apr. 20.—Rumkeillo Makgill, being ane old man of 82 yeirs, depairted out of this life at his owne house, and was interred at Eptie church the 26 of Apr.

1661, Apr. 23,—being St George day, his Maj. King Charles the 2 was crowned by the English at London, with great solemnitie.

1661, Apr. 25.—Jeane Gowrlay, Kincaigs eldest dawghter, and spouse to Robert Lenton in St Andrews, depairted out of this life ther, and was interred at St Andrews the 27 of Apr.

1661, Apr. 25.—The Lord Boyde married one of the Chancelours dawghters, viz. Glencairne; the mariage feast stood in hir fathers house, at Edb. being ther for the tyme, at the parl.

1661, Apr.—The result of the prouinciall ass. of Glasgou was this:—Wheras there is a scandall as if some ministers within this church had meade, or were intending to make defection from the gouernment of the church of Scotland to prelatieall episcopacy, the whole synod, therefore, and euery member therof, doe willingly declare, that they are fixed in the doctrine, worshiipe, discipline, and gouernment by sessions, presbetries, synods, generall assemblies, as it is professed and practised within this church, (and that they are resolu'd by the grace of God so to remaine.)—Bot shortly after, diuers of them did acquiese with episcopacy.

1661, Apr. 29.—Glencairne, the Chancelour, and the Earle of Rothes, with Mr James Scharpe, tooke iourney from Edb. to London, being sent vp by the present parl. to his Maj.

1661, Apr. 30.—The Laird of Philiphawch, his horse wan the race att Cupper this yeire, and Stobs horse, surnamed Scot, was second. Onlie thir two

ran, and as they went forth, so they returned, Philiphaugh his horse being still first. That which was formerly money is now converted to a large silver cup, worth 18 lib. sterl. or thereby, as is reported. The rider that was John Hume. On the morrow, being the first of May, they ran for a silver cup, worth 5 lib. sterl. given in by the proudest of Cupar for the time, viz. the Earl of Rothes, where Powrie Fotheringham's horse in Angus carried the day, the same John Hume being the rider, and Will. Arnott's horse, Fernys brother, was the last of the four horses that ran.

1661, May 7.—William Linton, proudest of St Andrews, was interred at St Andrews. He departed out of this life some days before, at his own house, in the said city.

1661, May 11.—The bones of the Marquess of Montrose, formerly mentioned, (which were raised Jan. 7, 1661), were interred at Edb. the said day, in St Giles church, with great solemnity, being attended by his Maj. commissioner, Middleton, and the greatest part of the members of parl., from the Abay church to the said place. At the same time, Dalgety Hays bones were brought hither likewise.

1661, May.—Mr James Wedderburne, min. of Mounzie, in the presbytery of Cupar, departed out of this life at his own house there, and was interred May . . at the said church. His youngest son did succeed to his charge.

1661, May.—Blebo Beton, being but a young man, departed out of this life at Bandon, and was interred at the church of Kembock, May 28. (His brother did succeed to the estate.)

1661, May 27, being Monday,—the Marquess of Argyll, surnamed Campbell, was beheaded at the Cross of Edb. being condemned by the then present parl. for treason and for accession to his late Maj. K. Charles the First, his death, etc.; his arms, two days before, being borne over the Cross, and his estate forfeit. His head was put up upon the tolbooth, even upon the same very place where the said Marquess of Montrose his head was taken down.

1661, May 29, being appointed by the said parl. to be kept through out the nation as his Maj. K. Charles the 2, his birth day, and the day he entered London after his banishment and exile since Worcester, An. 1651, was accordingly kept, and sermon in divers places, as at Edb. and the presb. of St Andrews, etc. (Mr Ja. Magill, m. at Largo, his text the said day was Luk. 20. 25.;) and bonfires at night, both in Fife and Lowthian, etc. The said day, likewise, Middleton, his Maj. commissioner to the present parl. and the greatest part of the members of parl. were feasted by the city of Edb.

1661, Jun. 1, being Saturday, . . . Hamiltone of Briggs, a Lowthian gentelman, befyde the Quens-Ferry, married Margaret Lundy, old Stratherlys eldest dawghter ; the mariage feast stood at Bamungo, in hir fathers houle. In Dec. 1662, he departed out of this life in Lowthian, about that same very tyme that his wife was brought to bed of a son.

1661, Jun. 1.—Mr James Guthrie, minister of Stirling, (being some dayes before condemned by the present parl.,) was hanged at the Crosse of Edb. publickly, for treason against his Maj. ; compliance with the publicke inuader of this nation, the English ; for adhering to *The Remonstrance, The Causes of Gods Wrath*, and to the *Act of the West Kirke*, etc. ; and his head was put up on the Nether-Bowe. At the same tyme and place, likewise, one William Giuan, formerly an officer of war, was hanged likewise with him publickly, for haueing ane hand in his leate Maj. K. C. the 1, his murder, and being the man (as some said), that did behead his Maj., or at least one of these that were set apart upon the scaffold that day for the said purpose, etc. ; and his head was put up upon the West-Port.

1661, May 6.—The parliament of England of Lords and Commons being assembled, sat downe at Westminster. They did approue of his Maj. K. Charles the 2, his coronation on the 23 of Apr. last past. They did also approue of his Maj. purpose of mariage with the Infanta of Portugall ; they did also cause burne the Soleme League and Couenant with Scotland publickly, at Westminster and Cheapfyde, etc. by the hand of the hangman, May 22, 1661, and to be taken of the recordes in the house of Piers and Commons, and to be taken downe in all publicke courts and places, wither chapells or kirks, wher it was. In May, 1662, his Maj. did adiourne the said meeting till Feb. 1663.

1661, Jun.—The Session sat downe at Edb. constitute of Scots Lords (without any English judges) ; S<sup>r</sup> Johne Gilmoure was constitute president, by his Maj., of the said judicatory ; Mr Androw Ayton of Kingglassie in Fife, Mr Johne Scowgall, in Edb., and Mr Dauid Naeve, Pitfowrs son in law, were thrie of the saids Lords nominat by his Maj., and approuen by the parl. (This judicatory satt in the foorenoone and the parl. in the afternone, at one and the same tyme, which is not ordinar.) Nou. 1661, they sat downe againe att Edb. ; they rose in the end of Feb. 1662. In the tyme of this session, Doctor Mairtin, the peshitian, who married the deceased Laird of Strendy in Fife, his eldest dawghter, gat a decret of exoneration of all his father in law his cationery, absolueing him from paying any sounge to any

for which he was engaged by cation. In June 1662, they fatt againe, the parliament being fitting for the tyme likewise, (bot often adiourned.) In Nou. 1662, they fat againe, and likewise in June 1663.

1661, Jul. 11, being Thurſday,—S<sup>r</sup> Daniel Carmichael (formerly treafurer depute,) married Anna Scot, the Laird of Ardross in Fyffe, his second dawghter; the mariage feast stood at the Ellie Place, in hir fathers house.

1661, Jul. 27 and 28.—The communion was giuen at Cires and Newburne; Mr Will. Rows helpers at Cires were Mr Robert Blair, Mr George Thomſone, and . . . . .; and Mr George Hamiltons helpers at Newburne were Mr Dauid Forret on Saturns day, old Mr George Ham. his father, and Mr Ja. Makgill on Moneday.

1661, Jul. 27.—The magistrands at St Androws were lawriatt by . . . . . in the Old Colledge, (Mr William Campbell had the claſſe this yeire,) and Mr Johne Hamiltone in St Leonards, and both ther theſes were printed at Dundie.

1661, Agult 8.—The Laird of Cromlicks, furnamed . . . . . married the Lady Creich, in Fyfe, for his second lady; the mariage feast stood att hir house in Dinbouge.

1661, Agult 6.—S<sup>r</sup> Alexander Gibſon, the Laird of Dury, in Fiffe, depairted out of this life at Dury, about the 32 yeire of his age. He dyed of a purpie feauer, within 12 or 14 days, and was intered in Scony kirke, the 16 of Agult, being Fryday, in the day tyme. He left no ſonns behinde him, bot only two dawghters, (the youngest dyed shortly after,) and his lady with childe, which was a dawghter also. His brother Jhone did ſucceide to the estate in Apr. in An. 1662. In Jul. 1662, thereafter, his lady left Dury, and went to Nett-hill, hir brother Stormonts house nire Fawckland; and about the ſame tyme, his brother gaue wp howſekeeping att Dury, and went to ſtay att Edb. He was ſerued aire to his brother att Cuper the 5 of Agult 1662; also, Aug. 6, 1667, the deceaſſed S<sup>r</sup> Alex. G. his lady, furnamed Murray, depairted owt of this life att Perth, of a purpie feaver also.

1661, July 30.—Mr James Weyms, Craigtons ſone, and regent in St Leonards Colledge, married . . . . . relict of the deceaſſed . . . . . Halyburton, Laird of Enderleith; the mariage feast stood att Edb. in the ſaid gentelwomans house.

1661.—About the middeſt of July and Agult, the ſtone wall at Lundy, with the corball ſtones att the tope of it, on the north ſyde of the cloſſe that goes from the ſtabell to the brew-house, was buelt be Johne Paterſon, meaſ-



fon, with other thrie men that he brought ; they were nire a months tyme in buelding of it, with that new window aboue the lardner doore. It flood the lady, on way and other, nire 200 marks Scots ; this Paterfone had ten pence a day, and his nighbours nyne pence, and all ther dyet in the houle. It tooke nireby fourtie bolls of lyme stones. And Oct. 23, 1661, the Lady caused make a new chemlay for the hall of Lundy, of the newest fashon, with long barrs of yron before, with a high backe, all of yron behinde. It was meade by one Androw Mellen, smith in Leuen. It was about 12 stone weight, and more, at 5 marks the stone, so that one way or other, it flood neire fowre pound sterling. In July 1662, her La. cawfed put wp that new chamber in the trance, that goeth from the pantrie doore to hir La. chamber ; it was plaistered by David Browne, in Enfter, the selatter. And, in May 1663, hir La. cawfed Johne Paterfone strike througe a doore throwgh the vtter Greine chamber, to be ane entrie to that vselese rowme formerly called the Hawck howse, and clofed wp the back entrie to itt from Kilors chamber, and immediatly after James Murray laid itt all with new deales. In Aug. 1663, the said Da. Browne did point the high gallery on both syds. At that tyme, also, the said Joh. Paterf, with other 3 men, did bueld that pairt of the stone wall that goes from the old Ladys chamb. to the north syde of the cloffe. In June, 1666, the said David Browne did point the low-gallery totally on the backsyde, and from the yeate to the lumm only on the forefyde, for which he had 11 lib. haueing agried with him att this tyme for a penny.

1661, Agust 20, being Tuetiday,—the Earle of Kelly landed att Pittenweyme with his Lady [Mary] Kilpatrick, Collonell Kilpatricks dawghter, a Dutch Collonell, whom he married in Holland this summer. He brought hir to Kelly, the said houle being repaired by his sisters a litell before thir comeing. My Lord himselfe was sicke of the Ago when he landed, which diseafe he had some weiks before he came from Hollande.

1661.—This summer the Earle of Weyms beganne to bueld a new har-bory for shipping, a litell be west Saltgreine, wpon his owne charges. He continued in this worke An. 1662. In the end of this yeire, a great pairt of it was ouerturned by storme of wynde and waw ; \* An. 1663 he meade pro-gresse in the worke ; An. 1664 and 1665 in likemaner. An. 1665, he bueld a salt pan ther ; An. 1666, another salt pan, with a new howse, high and low, with divers rowms, att the said harbowr, the rooffe being a plait-forme. An. 1666,

\* *Waw*—wave.

he buelt a Croffe also, about 2 or 3 paire of b. \* beyonde James Lundys howse in the Linkes, not nire any howse, 5 steps high rownd abowt, and in the midst of itt, a long peice of wood standing vp, with a thane† on itt, having Er. D. W. and C. M. W. cutt owt of the yron. About which tyme, he obtained 2 publick merketts in itt yeirly, on in June 22, which begane this yeire, 1666, where the Lady Weymes bestowed nire ane 100 dollars on ware, amonge the chep-men, etc. ; and a weikly merket for flesh, etc. with a horse and a foot race on the said merket day, for a fadell, a paire of shone, and a bonet, on the said 22 of June. An. 1666, in July, he buelt a timber bridge over the water of Leven, a litell above the Basse Millyn, for the greater seale of his Methell coall.

1661, Agust.—The Lord Cranston, in Lowthian, the E. of Leuens son-in-law, by way of duell, killed Captaine Skyrniger, the E. of Dundies brother, being both att London for the tyme.

1661, Sept. 5, being Thurfsday, (the Chancelour, Glencairne, and the E. of Rothies, haueing come downe from court some dayes before,) the cownsell of state satt att Edb., and the nixt day, being Fryday, they caused emitte and be proclaimed ouer the Croffe, a proclamation in his Maj. name, for establisshing Episcopacie againe in the church of Scotlande; which was done with great solemmitie, and was afterwarde printed. All persons, wither men or weomen, were dischargd to speake against that office, under the paine of treason. And about the same tyme, the vniuersitie of St Andrews were dischargd to meddell with the pryor rents of this yeire, 1661; so that ther new gift of the pryory, by his decessed Maj., K. Ch. the 1, is now fallen and ceasseth.

1661, Sept. 10.—In the night tyme, the yowng Laird of Kingcraige departed out of this life at his fathers house in Kingc., and was interred at Kilconquer church, the 13 of Sept. being Fryday, in the day tyme; he dyed of a flux, with a feauer, within 12 or 14 days sicknes. He left behinde him two cheldren, himselfe being about 30 yeirs of age, and his wife with cheilde.

1661, Sept. 14.—The Earle of Twethall was committed prisioner to the castell of Edb., by the cownsell of state, and the 4 of Oct. after, he was let out vpon bayle; the E. of Kelly, and one of his owne name, were cation for him for ane 100 thowfand marks, that he sould returne vpon demande.

1661, Oct. 3.—Old Straerly, called James Lundy, departed out of this life at Bamungo, who was liueing ther for the tyme, who dyed of a flux. His corps.

\* Perhaps a contraction for *butts*—ridges.

† *Thane*—a vane.

were brought to Straerly upon the Sabath, in the afternoone, and sett without doores ther all night, till Moneday att ane of the clock, being the 7 of Oct. att which tyme they were lifted and caried to Largo church, where they were interred within Lundy isle.

1661, Oct. 13.—The communion was giuen at Largo, by Mr James Magill, mi. ther. He himselfe did preach wpon the Saterdag, and on the Sabath in the forenone; his text was one at both dyets, viz. Lament. 3. 25. Mr George Hamiltone, yownger, m. att Newburne, did preach in the afternone, his text Rom. 6. 5. And on Moneday after, Mr Hary Raymour, min. at Carnbie, his text 2 Corin. 5. 14, 15. Ther was about 10 or 11 tabels serued that day, all by the said Mr Ja. Magill, except two that were serued by Mr Geo. Hamiltone. Ther was about 70 persons debarred, wheroff some for abfence att the dyets of examine, and other for ignorance.

1661.—Betuixt Lammis and Hallowmisse, Mr Tho. Kinninmount, that waited on the Laird of Lundy, passed his tryalls in the presbetry of St Andrews, and he did preach att Largo church, Dec. 3, 1661, being the Sabath, on that same text that he had his popular sermon before the presbetry, 8 or 10 dayes before, which was his first essay in publicke after the presbetry. An. 1663, betuixt Cand. and Witfond. by Mr Sharpe, Bish. of St Andrews, his appointment, he passed his tryalls in the presbetry of Cuper for the ministrie, in reference to the church of Kilmenny in Fife. August 20, 1663, (haueing before receaued collation and imposition of hands from the said bish. att Edb.) he was admitted m. of Kilmenny by the said presbytry, where Mr James Martin, m. of . . . . . preacht the said day. July 18, 1666, (being transported by a former act,) he was admitted second m. of Dumfermling by the presbetrie of Dumfermling; Mr James Lindfy, m. of Salen, did preach the day of his admission, Mr William Pearfon, ane Angus man borne, being his collegg for the tyme.

1661, Oct. 29.—Mr Johne Robertfone, second minister in Kirkekaldie, was admitted by the presbetry of Kirkekaldie, parson of Dyfert. He did succed to Mr James Wilfone, who was put from that charge by my Lord Sinclars meanes, who is patron, by reason of some things that passed betwixt my Lord and him, in the tyme of the Engagement, An. 1648 or 49, formerly mentioned. Upon the Sabath after, the said Mr Johne did preach att Dyfert in the forenone, and beganne to iustifie the lawfulness of his call ther, etc.; and in the afternoone, Mr Robert Hynniman, second mi. ther, beganne to speake to the contrare, and told the peopell that ther patron had thrust in a man wpon them.

illegally, and had put away a man legally called. Upon this, my Lord Sinclair ryfes vp in publicke, and said he lyed, and charged him, in his Maj. name, to desist, and to proceed no further to speake in that busines. Upon which Mr Robert ceased. This busines was brought before the conncell, at Edb. It was taken away afterwarde. Nou. 5, 1662, the said Mr Johne Robertfone was admitted minister of Edb. by Mr George Withart, Bishope of Edb.

1661, Nou.—Mr Johne Murray, minister of Mephen, depairted out of this life at his house in Mephen, and was interred at the church of Mephen the 15 of Nou. 1661, in the day tyme.

1661, Nou.—Mr George Thomfone, minister of Kilmeny in Fyffe, depairted out of this life att his house ther, and was interred att the church of Kilmeny, the 13 of Nou., in the day tyme.

1661.—About the end of Nou., my Lord Hopton, in Lowthian, furnamed Hope, depairted out of this life att Granton, in his brothers house, and was interred some dayes after at the church of Cramont. He dyed of the Flanders sicknes, within two dayes after he landed, haueing presentely come from Holland, anent his leade buffines.

1661.—A litell before this tyme, the Laird of Inglestone in Lowthian, neire Hatton, was killed att his owne house, by shooting a fowlling peice, which smote him in the very act, and was interred shortly after.

1661, Nou.—This month, the two weomen in the Newbrought, that were apprehended about a yeire agoe, for burning Mr Lawrence Oliphant, minister of the Newbrought, his house, were hanged att Cuper in Fyffe, being found guiltie by the Cyfe; also they were accused for witchcraft, becaufe delated by some of ther owne neighbours in the towne, who were brunt a litell before this execution; bot thir weomen did confesse nether, bot still pleaded innocencie, as frie both of burning the house and of witchcraft. Mr Alex. Coluill, justice depute, was present at ther sentence, as judge.

1661, Dec. 19.—Lathallan Spence, the elder, depairted out of this life at his dwelling house, in Lathallan, and was interred at Kilconquer church, the 23 of Dec. in the day tyme.

1661, Dec.—Doctor Puruis, phesitian, depairted out of this life att Edb. and was interred ther, Dec. . . \* 1661. (Some say that he was loath to die, and said, "What! can nether God nor money saue a life?" And afterward—"Bot now I fie that all men are mortall!")

1661.—This yeire ther were diuers perfons, both men and weomen, apprehended for witchcraft in Lowthian and Edb. and fundrys of them brunt; alfo some were taken in Newbrowgh in Fiffe, and brunt likewyfe.

1662.

1662, Jan. 2.—The Laird of Vnthanke, Weyms, in Fiffe, married . . . \* Pref-ton, Ardries fecond fiftir; the mariage feaft flood in hir brothers houfe att Cuper.

1662, Jan. 7.—Mr James Allane, profeffour of Humanitie in St Leonards Colledge, depairted out of this life ther, and was interred att St Andrews ther, the . . . † of Jan.; he died fuddenly. Shortly after, Mr William Mure did fucceid to him, being for the tyme a pedagogue in the Old Colledge.

1662, Jan. 10.—Ther was a proclamation in Edb. ouer the Croffe, difcharging fynods, prefbetrys, and kirke feffions in Scotland, till further orders.

1662, Jan. 15.—Att Lundy Mille, the corne kill ther tooke fyre and was brunt, haueing 11 bolls oatts on hir, belonging to Symon Cowrie, in Largo. The whole rooffe and fymmers‡ of the faid kill were confumed, and only about 3 bolls oatts faffe, which were likewyfe ill fpoilt. Old Robert Baill being dryfter that day, and William Lundy, at that tyme, meafter of the mille. (Remember the loffer had no recompence meade to him.)

*Memorandum of the Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyffe, An. 1662, and what was imposed on the 100 lib. Rent.*

Imprimis, in Januar, for the remains of 6512 lib. Scots,	lib.	s.	d.
appointed by order of parliament, An. 1661, to be payed			
to Southeske, Bourly, and others, which was payed in to			
Tho. Swintoune, att Pittenweyme, - - - - -	1	14	10½

Item, in June, for the laft of the two monthes feffe, for			
the Lords of the Seffiowne, payed in to Tho. Swintoune,			
att Pittenweyme, - - - - -	1	14	2½

The nobelmens rent payed only 1. 9. 4¾. and gentelm.

\* Ann.—C.

† 10.—C.

‡ Symmers—crofs-bars.



1. 13. 6½ more; the flyrs aduocat hath 8d. on the 100 lib. s. d.  
lib. rent yeirly.

Item, in July 1662, for the fowre months fesse imposed by the commiffioners of excyfe, authorifed by parliament, for making wp the superplus of the excyfe affinged to his Maj. Lyfgaird, payed in to Tho. Swintowne, att Pittenweyme, - - - - - 5 9 0

1662, Jan. 20.—The old Laird of Brunton in Fyffe, departed out of this life at Brunton, and was interred att Markinthe, the 24 of Jan.; he dyed within two dayes after he fell sicke.

1662, Jan.—Andrew Daw, in Craill, departed out of this life at Craill, and was interred ther the 18 of Jan.; he dyed somewhat unexpectedly.

1662, Jan. 31.—James Preston, the Lady Andreis eldest fon, departed out of this life att Ardrey, and was interred the 6 of Feb. 1662, at Craill; he dyed of a consumption. The day before, Fenges Weymes had a dawghter buried att Scony; and the day after, the Lady Randerfton was interred att St Andrews.

1662, Feb. 12.—Katren Edifone, Mr Thomas Wilfons wyfe, fcoole meafter at Largo, departed out of this life at his dwelling houle ther, and was interred at Largo church the 14 of Feb. 1662. She was ane old woman, aboue 84 yeirs of age, as was reported, bot neuer married till fhe was past sextie. Aguft 12, 1663, the faid Mr Tho. married Margaret Kinninmunth, the fchoolemeafter in Cyres his fifter. Hir faid brother departed out of this [life] at Cyres, the 8 of Aguft before. The mariage feaft stood in the faid Mr Th. owne howfe.

1662, Feb. 13.—Mr Johne Arthur, chaplen to the E. of Weyms, married Girfell Kinninmonthe, fifter to Mr Tho. Kinninmonthe, and the deceaffed Lady Balklewche hir gentelwoman; the mariage feaft stood att the Place of the Weyms.

1662, Feb.—George Trumbell, baylie in Cuper, departed out of this life at his owne houle in Cuper, and was interred ther the 17 of Feb.; he dyed of a consumption.

1662, Mar. 14.—S<sup>r</sup> Androw Gilmowre, aduocat at Edb. and brother to S<sup>r</sup> Johne, Prefident of the Seffiowne, departed out of this life at his houle in Edb. and was interred ther the 18 of Mar. 1662; he dyed within 3 or 4 dayes after he fell sicke of a high feuer.

1662, Mar. 13.—In the night feafon, at Edb. on Thomas Hebron, a wry-

ter, being a yowng man, was strangled in his bed priuatly, and, fearing he fould recouered, a knife was stooped in his throat ; he was carried out naked after by 3 or 4 perfons, and layd downe on a midden head, in the High Streit. A yowng mayde comeing by in the tyme, being affrayed, cryed, and went in to the Cowrt of Gaird, and told the busines ; wpon this, fome of the gaird went owt and apprehended 5 men, drinking with a woman, in the lodging where he lay, and caried them to the tol-buith. They all denyed they knew any fuch thing.

1662, Mar.—Johne Sempell, wryter in Edb., depairted out of this life ; also Mr Robert Burnet, aduocat ther, (whose father was created one of the Lords of the Seffiowne the laft yeire, and dyed before the yeire was expired.) Also Montorpie in Dyfert, about this tyme, was remoued in likemaner, and was interred att Dyfert. Also, Mr Johne Atchefone, aduocat at Edb. likewyfe exchanged this life for his eternall rest.

1662, Mar.—The Earle of Lawdin, furnamed Campbell, the leate Chancelour of Scotland, depairted out of this life att Edb. and was caried off the towne, to be interred att . . . . .

1662, Apr. 3.—Major William Hamiltone, brother to the Lord Bargainie, married Mary Hay, relict of wmq<sup>ll</sup>. George Butter ; the mariage feaft stood in hir brothers houle att Pitfowre, in the Carfe.

1662, Apr. 5.—Elfpet Hamiltone, spouse to Mr Patrick Weyms, minister of Abetfaa, in the prefbetrie of Kirkekaldie, depairted out of this life, and was interred att Abetfaa church, the 8 of Apr. in the day tyme ; she dyed of a purpie fluer, about the 11 day.

1662, Apr. 8, being Tuesday.—This yeire, Powrie Fothringame, in Angus, his horfe did wenne the race at Cuper. That which formerly was payed in money was, this yeire, turned to a cupe, as also the yeire before to another, which was the first yeire of cups. The E. of Dundie was fecond, one Cuninghame thrid, and the Lord Meluens meare was laft. On the morrow after they ran for a cup worthie 5 lib. sterl. put in by the E. of Rothes ; (the said Cuninghame, formerly mentioned, caried the fame,) and Pittencriffie his horfe, the fame day, caried the fadell.

1662, Apr. 8.—The Bifhops created at London in the end of the laft yeire came from thence to Edb. and entered the citie with great pompe, viz. Mr James Sharpe, m. of Craill, Archbifhope of St Andrews ; Mr Andrew Fairfull, m. of Dunce, Archbifhope of Glasgowe ; Mr [James] Hamiltone, Bifhope of [Galloway] ; and Doctor [Robert] Lighton, formerly pri-

mat of Edb. Colledge, Bishope of [Dumblane.] As for Mr Scharpe, he came to Fiffe, Apr. 15, and dyned that day at Abetfaa, S<sup>r</sup> Androw Ramfays, formerly prouest of Edb. his house, and that night came to Lesly, being attended by diuers both of the nobilitie and gentrie. The next day, being Weddensday, the 16 of Apr. he went to St Androws from Lesly, attended from the E. of Rothes his house, with about 60 horse, bot, by the way, diuers persons and corporations (being wretten for in particular by the said E. of Rothes, a day or two before) mett him, some at one place, and some at another, viz. some from Fawkland, Achtermowghtie, Cuper, Craill, and about 120 horsemen from St Androws and elsewhere, so that once they were estimat to be about 7 or 8 hundred horse. The nobilitie ther were E. of Rothes, E. of Kelly, Earle of Leuen, and the Lord Newwarke; of gentrie, Ardrosse, Lundy, Rires, Dury, Skaddoway, Doctor Mairtin of Strandry, and diuers others. All the way the said Archbishope rode thus, viz. betwixt two nobelmen, namely, Rothes on his right, and Kelly on his left hand. No ministers were present ther, save Mr William Barclay, formerly deposed out of Fawkland, and Mr Walter Comry, minist. of St Leonards Colledge, that came forth with the Bishope his sonne, out of St Androws, to meet his father. (He dwells in the Abbay in Mr George Weyms house, that formerly belonged to B. Spotfwoode, Archb. of St Androws.) That night ther supped with the said Bish. the E. of Rothes, Kelly, Newwarke, Ardrosse, Lundy, Strandry, and diuers others; and diuers of thir dined with him the next day. As for Rothes and Ardrosse, they lodged with him all night. On the Sabath after, he preached in the towne church in the forenoone, and a velvet cushion in the pulpit before him; his text 1 Cor. 2. 2. "For I determined to know nothing amonge yow, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." His sermon did not run much on the words, bot in a discourse of vindicating himselfe, and of pressing of Episcopacie and the vtilitie of it, shewing, since it was wanting, that ther hath beine nothing bot trowbels and disturbancies both in church and state. Apr. 30, 1662, he tooke iourney for Edb. being accompanied with about 50 horse, most of them of the citie of St Androws, and in his way he gaue the Ladys of Lundy a visit at Lundy; he came in only with 5 or 6 horse, and himselfe staid a short while, took a drinke (bot did not dyne,) and was gone againe. May 7, 1662, being Weddensday, he, accompanied with the rest, did consecrate other 6 bishops in the Abbay church, the said Archb. being clothed that day with a whyte surpys, and aboue that a black fatten gowne; all the rest, likewise haueing black fatten gowns on them, in the

tyme of the consecration. It was accompanied with diuers goeings and returnings, and kneeling often before the tabell wher the Archbishope satt; the grounde, wheron they walked in the tyme of the consecration, was all couered with carpetts; and the Archbishope of Glasgowe did bringe them, one by one, by the hand, to the said Lord St Andrews, to whom they all did sweare obedience during ther life tyme. The persons consecrat this day were 6 in number: Mr George Haliburton, mi. of St Jonston, now Bishop of Dunkell, (in Apr. 1665, he departed out of this life att Perth); Mr Johne Paterson, elder, in the north, m. of . . . ., now Bish. of Ross; Mr Murdo Makkenny, m. of . . . . . and now Bish. of Murray. The day after, they all fatte in Parliament, and did dyne with his Maj. Comissioner thereafter. Jun. 3, 1662, other two were consecrat at St Andrews, in the communion isle ther, by the said Archbishope of St Andrews, Bishop of Murray, Bishop of Dunkell, and others of his associats, viz. Doctor Withart, formerly m. of St Andrews, now Bishop of Edb., and Mr David Mitchell, formerly m. of Edb., now Bishop of Aberdeine; in Januar, 1663, he departed out of this life at Aberdeine. One Mr William Keith, m. . . . . in the north, had sermon the day of the consecration, his text was in Math. 28. 18, 19. In his sermon he cited many sentences and passages in the Greike townge, out of the fathers; he pressed the ceremonies greatly, and the Articles of Pearth, and exhorted the bishops to reestablissh the same, etc. (ther is a set forme for the consecration of bishops.) Mr James Weyns, Fuddys brother, and on of the regents in St Leonards Colledge in St Andrews, was assistant mainly at both ther consecrations, by vsing in the Archbishope to the place, and by presenting the booke to the feuerall persons that were consecrat, both hire and at Edb.

1662, Apr.—The Lady Endergailly, elder, in Fiffe, departed out of this life at Endergailly, and was interred att Kilrinny church, the 22 of Apr. in the day tyme.

1662, Apr. 24.—Johne Alexander, wryter in Edb. and second sone to the Laird of Skeddoway in Fiffe, married . . . . . Arnot, a dawghter of the old Laird of Arnots; the mariage feast stood at hir fathers house in Arnot aboue Loch Leuen.

1662, May.—George Strange in Kilrinny, ane old man, departed out of this life at his house ther, and was interred the 6 of May, at the church of Kilrinny. Within a day or two after, his wife departed this life likewise, and was interred the 12 of May, at the said place.

1662, May 8.—The parliament sat downe againe at Edb. where the for-

saïd Commiſſioner Middleton was continued his Maj. Comiſſioner, (the day before, the Archbiſhops of St Andrews, with the reſt formerly mentioned, did confecrat ſome others in the Abbay church); and this day the Earls of Kelly and Weyms were ſent out of the houſe to bringe in the ſaïd biſhops to be members of this parliament. (Remember, this is the firſt parliament that Biſhops did ſitt in hire in Scotland ſince the leate troubells, which beganne in An. 1638.) And when they were come in, his Maj. Commiſſioner had a ſpeich to them, congratulating ther returne to the ſaïd judicatory, and ſhewing the leamneſſe of that meiting all that tyme ſince they were debarred, etc. They commanded the Lords of the Articles to ſitt, and did adiourne themſelves till the 13 of May, when they diſolved. The Comiſſioner, himſelfe, biſhops and nobilitie, all went a foote from the parliament houſe to the Abay, the Commiſſioner and the Archbiſhops of St Andrews all the way goeing alonge together, and aboue 20 diuers perſons going downe the ſtreit all vncovered before them, and when they came they went to tabell, ſitting downe at 4 in the afternoone, and did not ryſe from dyett till 8 a cloke at night. Mr George Haliburtone, formerly mi. of St Jonſton, bot now one of thir new confecrat biſhops, did preach this day at the opening vp of the ſaïd parl. They ratified church gouernment in the church of Scotland by arch-biſhops and biſhops. May 28, they committed ſome miniſters in the weſt cuntry to the tolbutth, becauſe they refuſed to take the oath of ſupremacie, etc. They againe appointed the 29 of May to be obſerued, being his Maj. birth day, through out the whole kingdome, which was accordingly done. They did abrogate the Nationall Couenant of this kingdome likewiſe. Jul. 17, they committed the Lord Lorne to the caſtell of Edb., who afterward receaued his ſentence of death from them, ſitting on his kneis, bot the tyme and place was remitted to his Maj. Commiſſioner. Sept. 10, they adiourned this parl. till . . . . 1663.

1662.—About the begining of the yeire, Mr Johne Middleton was admitted miniſter of Lewchars by the preſbetrie of St Andrews. He did ſucceed to Mr Patrick Scowgall; (he was the firſt m. of Fiffe that was admitted being preſented by a laick patron, ſince theſe leate trowbells.)

1662.—In Apryll, Mr George Gray, mi. of Dornocke in the north, depaired out of this life att his howſe ther, and was interred at Dornocke church, the . . . of . . . \* 1662.

\* 26th of Apryll.—C.



1662.—About the said tyme, David Sybbalde, sometyme Laird of Leathome in Fiffe, departed out of this life at his house in Cupar of Fiffe, and was interred at the church of Cupar the . . . of . . . 1662, being the Sabbath.

1662, May 26.—Mr James Bruce, mi. of Kingsbarns in Fiffe, departed out of this life at his house ther, and was interred at the said church the 28 of May 1662, in the day tyme.

1662, May 28.—There was some ministers committed to the tolbuith in Edb., by order of parl., because they refused to take the Oath of Supremacie.

1662, May 14.—The Queens Maj. the King of Portugalls sister, landed in England, being attended from Portugal by our K. Maj. fleet. She entered London with great pompe.

1662, May 29, being Thursday, and his Maj. birth-day, was kept throwgh Scotland, England and Ireland, by sermon in the forenoon, and bon-fires at night. Mr James Makgill, m. at Largow, his text that day was 1 Sam. 2.30. at the end of the v.

1662, Jun. 1, being the Sabbath, after sermons, the Laird of Kirkenesfe in Fiffe, surnamed Dowglas, married . . . . . Kirkekaldie, eldest daughter to the Laird of Grange; the marriage feast stood at his fathers house, above Kirkekaldie.

1662, Jun. 10.—The Earle of Weyms, with his lady, and the Lady Balklewch, tooke journey from the Weyms, with a purpose to goe for London. (At the same tyme, John Stewart in Kennoway, went up with them to see Doct. Lawmont, parson of Thwinge. He returned not, but departed out of this life, Jun. 24, 1662, at Northburton, the Doct. son his house, having gotten a fall off his owne horse the day before, whereoff he dyed, and was interred at Thuinge.) Oct. 16, 1662, the E. of Rothes tooke journey from Lesly to goe for London also. Jun. 15, 1663, he returned to Edb., Commissioner for his Maj. to the parl. in the E. of Middeltoun rowm. Jun. 3, 1663, the E. of Weyms returned, but not his Lady. Nov. 23, 1663, the Lady Weyms returned with his son, the Lo. Elcho, but the Lady Balklewch did not returne, being married to his Maj. sonne, as it is afterwarde declared.

1662.—This summer, Robert Fotheringame, Dunnunes brother, in Angus, bought the lands of Lahill, in the parish of Newburne in Fyffe, from the Laird of Achmowtie; they stood him about 45 or 46 thousande markes Scots, which was estimat about 18 or 20 chald. of victuall. It was a Whitsondays bargain, (the Laird of Gerntully and Powry Fotheringame were cationers in the sub-

scriued minute for this gentelman.) Jun. 18, 1663, he married . . . \* Hay, a dawghter of Nawchtons; the mariage feaft stood att hir fathers howfe in Nawchton.

1662, May.—Mr Walter Comry, minifter of St Leonards church, was admitted to be one of the meafters of the New Colledge of St Androws, by Doctor Coluill ther, and others. He did fucceed to the formentioned Mr James Sharpe, now Archbifhops of St Androws.

1662, Jun. 16.—In the afternoone, at Kirkekaldie, one George Griue, malt-man ther, was killed by the fhott of a piftoll, by his owne fonne, for the fon fyred wpon his father deliberately and one fett purpofe, whille his father was turning the malt kill, and fhott him throw the head; and, fearing he had not beine dead, he tooke a ftone in his bannet, and brake all his feace, and afterwarde fmote him with the faid ftone on the breaft diuers tymes. After the fact, he came from the place, and began a fimeing repentance, crying out, and faying that his father and he had difcorded, (ther was difagriement amonge them before, for it is reported that the father had lyen in adultery this 17 or 19 yeire bypaff with diuers perfons; for his cuftome was to drinke mutch of the day tyme abroad, and to be abfent from his owne howfe att night,) and that he rather goe throwgh nyne kingdoms then be in fuch a life; and coming to one of his acquentance, he defyred him to goe and giue him a pynt of aile to helpe away his melancholy: and fo they went, and whille they were ther, ther comes by a pyper and plays, and this wretched fon went out and did dawnce. After this, the night approaching, he came to his fathers man, and defyred him that night not to locke the ftabell doores, becaufe he purpofed, early the nixt morning, to goe with ane of the horfe to bring home a load of coalls, (which was not his cuftome, bot to caufe locke the doore.) So, in the night tyme, he came to the ftabell and tooke out one of the horfe, and came to the kill and tooke out his fathers corps, and layd on the horfe, and tooke the fame to the fands ther, and threw it ouer the Craige as yow goe to the Weft Bridge; and returning, he caft the malt throwgh other, that the blood fould not be knowen, as alfo threw fomewhat on the doore of the kill to couer the bloode; and fo ftabelled the horfe againe. Not long after, he returns to the ftabell and tooke out the fame horfe to goe for the coalls, bot after the horfe was drawen, he wold wpon no account goe with him, bot he was forced to put wp this horfe againe, and take ane other horfe, and fo

\* Tibby.—C.

went and brought the coalls. The nixt morning this murther is noised abroad, bot none wold confesse. Att lenthe this wretched son is challenged for itt, bot he denyis that he knew any such thing; and he is had to the corps, bot the corps did not bleide wpon him, (for some affirme that the corps will not bleid the first 24 howrs after the murther): howeuer, he is keiped, and within some howrs after he is had to the corps againe, and the son taken the father by the hand, the corps blieds at the nose, bot he still denyis. Also, the mans wife is brought, and they causie hir touch hir husband, bot he did not bleide: for some supposid hir to haue a hand in this murther, bot she did not acknowledge any thing. At lenth the son is brought to the tolbuith, and shortly after he calls for the minister, and confesses this horrid fact, telling that he was the only man that did it, and purges the woman, and any other whom they suspected. Some dayes after he was put to deathe att Kirkekaldie, and his body put wp on a gibett att Kirkekaldie, aboue the towne. (Some say, that before his death, he confessed he had lyen with his fathers cove.)

1662, Jun. 12.—The Earle of Morton married Lady [Grizel] Middelton, his Maj. Commiissioner, his eldest dawghter; the mariage feast stood in the Abbay of Halyrudhouse, where hir father remained for the tyme. Mar. . . 1666, she depairted owt of this life att Aberdowre.

1662, July 5, being Saturns day,—The said day, betuixt 7 and 8 in the morning, at Lundy in Fyfe, Johne Rattray, one of the plow-men ther, being in the garden yearde, sneding\* tries on the north dyke, ouer against the coall-stabell, for the gyle-howse,† Alexander Cuninghame, elder, in Lundy Mille, came in to the yearde, and stoode a litell vnder the place where he was sneding, the said Johne crying if ther were any body ther to bewarre and remoue, for the branche was falling downe. The said Alex. not regairding, was immediatly smitten with it to the grounde, and dyed presently of the stroake, his pan‡ being broken, and his necke almost, so that he was neuer heard speake a word after. After which, he was taken wp, and placed on a deal at the garden yeate, till James Murray, wright, meade a coffin to him, and that same day in the afternoone, he was interred at Largo church, in the east end of the said church yearde. Jul. 24, 1662, his second son, named Alex. likewise, was scorged through the towne of Cuper of Fiffe, and after brunt in the right hand with a burning yron, and banished the shyre of Fiffe, because some monthes agoe, he had ryddine away with his measter, Sr Johne

\* Sneding—pruning.

† Gyle-howse—brew-house.

‡ Pan—skull.

Lefly of Newton in Fiffe, his horfe, and 700 marks, or therby, of his money, and spent the fame idelly in the weft-countray. Before he went away, he had gotten his meafters woman with childe.

1662, July.—About the beginning of it, Mr William Oliphant, one of the minifters of Dumfermling, departed out of this life at his dwelling howfe ther, and was interred at the faid church the . . of July.

1662, Jul. 23.—The Nationall Couenant of Scotlande, fworne folemnly fome yeirs agoe by the whole kingdome, was torne and riuen by 7 or 8 heralds ouer the croffe of Edb. by order of the then prefent fitting parliament ther.

1662, Jul. 26.—The magiftrands were lawriatt att St Andrews, by Mr George Weyms, principall of St Leonards Colledge. Mr Ja. Weyms, the lefler, [?] had the claſſe in St Leon., and did dedicatt his theſes to the Archbiſhope of St Andrews, Mr Ja. Sharpe. His ſpeech he had about that tyme was *De Maieſtate Regia*, and relieſhed mutch both of loyaltie and epiſcopacie. In his theſes ther were ſome ſtrange tenets : he held that the Word of God was the rule of faith, bot not of maners ; and that ane oath was no longer obleidging then the pleaſure of the magiſtrat that did cauſe take the ſame, etc. And Mr Patrick Lyon in the Old Colledge, he did dedicatt his theſes to his cheife the Earle of Kingorne, (his Lo. was likewyſe patron of the theſes in St Leonards Colledge the yeire before) ; the moſt pairt of his Theſes were conſiſting of *Problemata Philoſophica*. About the middeſt of this monthe, or therby, the ſaid Archbiſhope did cauſe all the meafters of the Vniuerſitie ther take and ſubſcriue the oath of alleageance ; only Mr Ja. Wood, Princ. of the Olde Colledge, did abſent himſelfe at this tyme, vnder pretext he had taken it before, (which he had indeid, bot with certaine exceptions,) as alſo Mr William Campbell, regent ther : bot this was not ſatiffying to the Biſhope ; bot ſent them word that they behoued to doe itt, and gaue it them to aduice till he came backe to St Andrews againe from the Parl. att Edb.

1662, Auguſt 5.—Johne Gibſone, now Laird of Dury, was ſerued aire to his deceaſſed brother, Sr Alexander, in the tolbuith of Cuper, Johnne Malcome of Balbedie, being Sheriffe depute att that tyme, Johnne Bayns, clerke, and Kincraige Chancelour of the ſeruice that day : diners gentelmen of the ſhyre of Fyffe were wpon this ſeruice, as Ayton, Earls-hall, the ſaid Kincraige, Enſter, Fenges, D. Mairtin of Strendry, etc. (the ſaid day George Mustray, tennant in Ouerpratous, was abſolued of a blood at Lundy, in a court ther, Magnus Gourlay being baylie, and Mr Patrick Glaſſforde clerke ; and that ſame day was found guilty of the ſame blood att Cuper, in the ſaid Shi-

riffe Court ther. The pairtie complainer was . . . . . Spence, feruant to the said George, for the tyme.)

1662, Jul. 24.—The Laird of Mackdonalde, being a yowng man, married the Earle of Morton, his sifter; the mariage feast stood att St Jhonstone, in the lady Kinnowlls lodging ther.

1662, Agust 4.—The old Lairde of Pitfowre in the Carle, departed out of this life, att his dwelling house ther, and was interred att the church of Symedose, the 7. of Agust, in the day tyme. (About a yeire before his death, he fell in fornicatione with ane Margaret Henderstone, a yowng woman that taught the cheldren in the Cott-towne of Pitfowre, and meade satisfiacione for the same, when he was betwixt 60 and 70 yeirs of age, in the said church.)

1662, Agust 7.—William Preston, yowng Valyfield, married Anna Lumf-daine, Sr James Lumf-daine of Endergaille, his yowngeft dawghter; the mariage feast stood in hir fathers howse att Endergaille: (This yowng gentel-man had ane halt in his goeing.)

1662, Agust 14.—By order from Mr James Sharpe, Archbifhop of St Andrews, Mr Johne Ramsay, formerly minifter of . . . . ., in Angus, was admitted minifter of Scony in Fyffe, some of the ministrie of the presbetrie of Kirkekaldie being ther present, gineing him the right hand of felloshipe; viz. Mr Johne Roberstone, m. of Dyfert, Mr Andrew Waker, m. of Acheter-tule, . . . . ., and Mr Joswa Meldrum, m. of Kingorne, who preached the said day of his admiffione; his text was Ezech. 3. 17. After fermon ended, he tooke his promise to be faithfull in his charge of that flock; and ther was deliuered to him the Bibell, the keys of the church doore and the bell-tow; and Dury was required to be assistant to him, which he vndertooke to doe; as for the rest of the heritors they were not present, viz. Athernie and Fenges. He did succed to Mr Alex. Moncriefe, who, att that tyme, was vnder proceffe before the parl. att Edb. After that they went and tooke poffeffion of the manse and glibe.

1662, Agust 19.—Robert Coluill, brother sone to the Lord Coluen, and apparent air of his estate, married Margaret Weyms, Fenges eldest dawghter without proclamation, haueing a warrand to that effect from the forsaide Archbifhop of St Andrews. This busines was done uery suddenly, for the bryde knew nothing of it till that morning; for the Lord Coluen at this tyme was uery sicke, and death looked for; and it was accomplished by his aduice to preuent the warde of the mariage. They were married att Packland by Mr William Liuistone, minifter ther; and that night they came to Balfarge;



and the nixt morning the bryde-groome, with the Laird of Fenges, went to Crummy, to wait on the Lord Coluen, to fie what wold be the euent of his sicknes ; and in the afternoone the bryde, with hir company, came to hir fathers howse at Kilmuxe ; bot the bridgrome did not returne till after the said Lord Coluens death and buriall, which were both in one day ; viz. the 25 of Aguft 1662, and then returned, viz. on the 27 of Aguft with his father in law.

1662, Aguft 23.—My Lord Kingorne in Angus, being bot a yowth, married [Helen] Middelton, his Maj. commiffioner, his second dawghter ; the mariage feaft flood in the Abbay of Halyroodhoufe, wher hir father remained for the tyme. They were married priuatly ther, by Mr James Sharpe, Archbifhope of St Andrews, on Saturdays night.

1662, Aguft 25, being Moneday,—the Lord Coluen, formerly mentioned, departed out of this life at his owne howse in Crummie, and was interred ther that fame very night with torch, being his owne appointment before he dyed. And the said Robert Coluill did fucceed to the eftate.

1662, Sept. 4.—The E. of Wintoune, being bot a yowth, married Lady Mary Magomery, the now E. of Eglintons eldeft dawghter, (who ftayed in the Weyms, and was contracted ther in June 1662.) The mariage feaft flood att hir fathers howse in the weft country.

1662, Sept. 6, being Saturns day,—Johne Taite, garner in Balcarrefse, his mother, who ftayed in Balcarrefse, was bitten throughe the arme with a puggy ther, which did blood fo thereafter, that it could be ftemed, nether by Doctor Mairtin, phesitian, nor by Johne Gourlay, apothecary. Within fome few dayes thereafter she dyed, and was interred att Kilconquer church the 13 of Sept.

1662, Sept. 11.—The Laird of Lesly, younger, furnamed Forbes, in the north, married Helen Scot, Ardrosse his thrid dawghter ; the mariage feaft flood att hir fathers howse in the Elly Place.

1662.—Robert Fairfull, in Lathallan Wester in Fyffe, bought that pairt of Newburne that belonged to David Mitchell ther ; it flood him about eght thoufande marks, and it payes about 400 markes yeirly : he entered home to labore the fame att Mairtimis 1662.

1662.—S<sup>r</sup> Alex. Durhame, the now Lord Lyon, bought the lands of Largo in Fyfe, from Johne Gibfone, the now laird of Dury ; it flood him about fourefcore and fyue thoufande marks : it was a Witfondays bargaine, and he medled with the [corne] of crope 1662. Apr. 27. 1663, he departed out of this life att Edb., and interred att the church of Aberlady, in the day tyme about 4 or 5 dayes after.

1662.—The Earle of Craford in Fyffe, bought the lands of Carfkirdo, that marshes with him, from Thomas Glouer of Gladney. It stood him about . . . . thousand marks: the said Tho. Glouer bought it bot leatly from Col-lerny Barclay. Crawford gitts the fearmes of the said yeire.

1662, Sept. 21.—The communion was giuen att Largo by Mr James Mackgill, minifter ther: he himfelfe did preach both on the Saterday and on the Sabath in the forenone, his text att both tymes being one, viz. Matth. 5. 6. In the afternoone, Mr George Hamiltone, yownger, minifter of Newburne, did preach, his text was 2 Tim. 2. 1. The Moneday following, Mr Johne Wartlaw, minifter of Kembocke, did preach, his text was Pf. 94. 19. At that dyet ther was ten tabells filled, all which were ferued by the said Mr James Mackgill, except two by Mr George Hamiltone. Diuers perfons were de-barred att this tyme, both for ignorance, and being abfent from the dyetts of examine.

1662, Sept. 22, being Moneday,—the Earle of Leuen goeing for Inch-Mair-tin in the Carfe, had thrie of his men feruants perifht in Tay, att the New-brough; as alfo Kirkeforther and Bandon, each of them a feruant in like-maner, with a horfe of the E. of Leuens. The horfe was gotten two mille from the place, as was reported, bot none of the fiue men were founde. The boat-men went to shooue off, fo that the boat ftrake wpon a fand bed, after turned ouer, and hir keille wpmoft.

1662, Oct. 2.—Mr Andro Hinnyman, minifter of St Andrews, was ad-mitted by the Archbifhope ther, Archdeane of St Andrews. At his admif-fion, he receiued in the towne church, from the said Bifhope, the Bibell, the keyes of the church doore, and the bell-towe, all in his hand. Apr. 11, 1664, att St Androus, the said Mr Andro was confecrat Bifhope of Orkenay; he did fuceid to the deceaffed Bifh. Sidferfe.

1662, Oct. 7.—George Heriott gat infeftment of that new houle in Leuen called the Tolbuith, (leate buelt by the deceaffed S<sup>r</sup> Alex. Gibfone,) from Johne Gibfone, Laird of Dury, for fome bygone arears that he was reften to his wife, D. Cristian Balneuaes, relict of the deceaffed S<sup>r</sup> James Lundy in St Andrews. About this tyme, he quat his wifes infeftment of the lands of Largo to the Lord Lyon, S<sup>r</sup> Alex. Durham, now owner theroff, and gatt infeftment in Scony for the fame from Dury.

1662, Oct. 14.—The firft diocefan affembly that we had fince thir late trowbels, mett at St Andrews, where the Archbifhope, Mr James Scharpe, did preach; his text was . . . . . Sermon being ended, they mett,

where the said Archbifhoppe was moderator; and he did choofe Mr George Ogilbie, m. of Pitmogo, (formerly a rigide protefter,) to be his clerke of the said judycatory. After that the roll was called, and the perfons both prefent and abfent were marked accordingly. About this tyme ther was ane order emittit by his Maj. fecret counfell, difcharging all minifters, admitted or transported, fince An. 1649, or therby, that wold not fubmitt to the prefent Epifcopall gouernment, both ab officio and beneficio, and withall to remoue out off the prefbetries where formerly they had ther refidence, till further orders. His fermon was uery loyall, and told that his judgement was, that Epifcopacy was Juris Diuini, and, No Bifhop no King. The firft word he fpake after he was Moderator, was, "I am that I am by the grace of God and the bountie of his Majeftie." When the roll was calling, he defyred the clerke to marke exactlie the abfents, that he might fend ther names to the cownfell att Edb. He difcharged the lecture before fermon, and eftablifhed the publick reading of the Scripture againe in the church till the minifter fould enter. The Beleife, att baptifme, was againe appointed to be faid, and Glory to the Father to be fung. He appointed Mr Andro Hinnyman to be moderator of St [Andrews] prefbetrie, (bot they were no more to be called a prefbetrie, bot Brethren of the precinke.) Mr Alex. Balfoure of Cuper prefb., Mr George Ogilbie, formerly mentioned, for Kirkekaldie, Mr Walter Bruce for Dumfermling, Mr Androw Aflecke for Dundie, till the nixt meiting, which was appointed to be on the . . of . . . 1663. As for kirke feffions, he commanded the minifter of the place to name fowre or fiue whom he thought fitteft for that employment, bot to be fparing of cenfurs till they firft acquainted him therwith. All that were prefent at this meiting of the prefbetrie of St Andrews, were only about 5 or 6, viz. Mr Andro Hinnyman, Doctor Coluen, and Mr Walter Comrie, att St Andrews, Mr . . \* Middelton at Lewchars, Mr Alex. Edwardie att Craill, Mr Robert Weilkie att St Monence; 8 or 10 abfent of Cuper prefb.; diuers minifters out of Angus were prefent.

1662, Oct. 15.—In the morning, the Lord Balcarres depaired out of this life att Balcarres, being bot a boy about 10 or 12 yeirs of age. The Lady, his mother, caufed open him, and in his heart was fownde a nowtched ftone, the bigneffe of ones fiue fingers, D.† Mairtin and Johnie Gourlay being prefent att his embalming. He was interred att Balcarres the 21 of Oct. in the night feaffon. His brother Collen did fucceid to the inheritance.

\* John.—C.

† Doctor.—C.

1662, Oct. 16.—Thomas Fotheringhame in Dury, married Agnes Weillkie, Esqet Durys dawghter in Kennoway; the mariage feast stood at Kennoway, in hir mothers hause. They were married by Mr Johne Ramsay, m. of Seony, (and not by Mr Robert Mercer, m. of Kennoway;) for about the same very tyme, Mr Robert resolved to lay downe his charge of the ministrie, bot did itt not. About the end of An. 1664, the said Thomas bracke, being one that playd the merchant in some commodities, and durst not be feine.

1662, Oct.—The old Lady Rumkeilo Makgill departed out of this life att hir dwelling howse in Old Lindors, and was interred att Eptie church the 4 of Dec. 1662.

1662, Oct.—In this month ther was diuers of the ministers of Edb. layd alyde by the Secret Cownsell, because they wold not acquiesse with episcopall gouernment, viz. first, Mr George Hutcheson, Mr Johne Smith, Mr James Hamiltone, and Mr Robert Traill; afterwarde Mr Robert Dowglas, Mr Johne Stirling, Mr Dauid Dickfone, Mr Thomas Garuey.

1662, Nou. 5.—Mr Joswa Meldrum, m. of Kingorne, Mr Johne Robertfone, parson off Dyfert, and Mr Archbalde Turner, m. of . . . . . all thrie were admitted ministers of Edb. by Mr George Withart, Bischope of Edb.

1662, Nou. 7.—Robert Orrock in Bayrehills, departed out of this life att his howse ther, and was interred att . . . \*, the 10 of Nou.

1662, Nou. 14.—Mr Johne Chambers, minister of Achterdirin, in the presbetry of Kirkekaldie in Fiffe, departed out of this life att his house ther, and was interred the 18 of Non. at the said church.

1662, Nou. 22, 23, and 24, being Sat. Sund. and Moneday,—Ther was a uery great tempest of raine and wynde, which did great dammage in diuers places. At this tyme ther was a great ship in the harbory of Dyfert, that mead wp hir towes and came foorth and was broken wpon the craigs ther. Also a great pairt of my Lord Weyms new harbory, that he was buelding be west the Saltgreine, was throwen downe and spoilt, yea, some of the uery fundation stones were turned wp, so, that some did report that ten thousande markes wold hardly make wp his losse againe in itt. Also att Babirnie wake mill ther was a yowing woman ther lost, when the mill was going.

1662, Dec. 4.—Mr Dauid Falconer, a Fiffe man, was admitted regent of St Leonards colledge in St Andrews. He did succeid to Mr James Weyms, Major Fuddys brother, who passed his tryalls to be minister of St Leonards church.

\* Kilrennie.—C.

1662, Dec. 11.—The said Mr James Weyms, regent, had his popular sermon in the towne church of St Andrews; bot none of the ministers of the presbetry were present, saue Mr Andro Hinnymen, Mr Walter Comry, and Doctor Coluill. Remember all the tryalls he had, when he first beganne to preach, was ane Exercise in the towne church some weikes before, and this popular sermon. Jan. 8. 1663, he was admitted minister of St Leonards colledge; the forsaide Mr Walter Comry did preach the day of his admiffione. The ministers then present were Mr Andro Hinnymen, Mr Joh. Middleton, m. of Lewchars, Mr Alex. Edwarde, m. of Dunninnow.

1662, Dec.—This monthe ther were about 6 or 8 diuers perfons loffed in the Lord Sinclars coll-pitt, att Dyfert, by a noysome or corrupt aire.

1662, Dec.—This monthe the Laird of Briggs, yownger, in Lowthian, who married Margaret Lundy, the decessed Straerlies dawghter, departed out of this life, as also Mr Thomas Lenton in St Andrews, and Mr William Ganting in the West Barns.

1662, Dec. 30.—His Maj. commissiонер, Middleton, tooke iourney from the Abbay in the Canongeate, to goe for London, bot he did not returne comiffiонер againe; bot Rothas came downe in his place in June 1663.

1662, Dec.—Mr Dauid Dickson, minister of Edb., departed out of this life at his howse ther, and was interred at Gray-fryers. Not long before this tyme, Mr Robert Baiylie, m. of Glasgou, departed out of this life at Glasgou.

1662, Dec.—The lady Swintone departed out of this life in the castell of Edb. (hir husband being prisoner ther for the tyme.) She dyed shortly after she was brought to bed of a childe.

1662, Dec.—Ponteus, the montebanke, was now the thrid tyme in Scotland, viz. 1. in Anno 1633; 2. in An. 1643; and now in An. 1662 and 1663. Euery tyme he had his publicke stage erected, and sold theron his droggs to the peopell: the first tyme for 1 lib., the 2. tyme for 1 lib. 9s., the thrid for 18 pence. Each tyme he had his peopell that played on the scaffold, ane ay playing the foole, and ane other by leaping and dancing on the rope, etc. The two last tymes he was hire, both his printed peapers, and his droggs were one and that same. The last tyme he was hire, he was att Edb.\* Stirling, Glasgou, Perth, Cuper of Fyfe, and St Andrews, and in the end of Dec. and the two pairt of Januar 1663, he had his stage, at one and the same tyme, at Cuper and

\* “ Grants libertie to Jon Ponthus, professer of physick, to build a stage down about Black freir wynd head, for publick view, they acting no obfcene thing to give offence.”—*Records of Edin.* 5th June 1663.



St Andrews, viz. at St Andrews on Moneday and Saterdag, and att Cuper on Tuseday, Wedenf. and Thurfday. About the same tyme, ther was ane other montebanke, a High German, that came to this kingdome, that had the like sports and commodities for to gaine money. He was att Edb. in likemaner twyse; as also att Aberdeine and Dundie; he likewyse had the leaping and flying rope; viz. comeing downe ane high tow, and his head althe way downeward, his armes and feite holden out all the tyme; and this he did diuers tymes in one afternoone.

1662.—About the end of the yeire, George Auchmowtie, Achmowties brother, stobed a man wpon the streit att London; and Mr Mungo Arnot, Fernys brother, flew a man att Edb., in . . . \* Bosswall, the glassen wright, his house. They both had a pardon granted them from his Maj. K. Charles the 2.

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1663, Januar 23.—Sr James Lumfdain, elder, married one Iffabell Ramfay, a gentelwoman who, for the space of 15 or 16 yeirs last past, attended Mr. William Ordd of Carnebie, his Lady. They were married at Dunninno, without proclamation, by Mr Alex. Edward, by a warrant granted by the Bishope of St Andrews to that effect, and, for the present, was his owne seruant; the mariage feast stood att his owne howse in Endergailly. (Both his cheldren and frinds were dissatisfied with the mariage.)

1663, Jan.—About the end of this monthe, Mr Dauid Mitchell, Bishope of Aberdeine, depairted out of this life att Aberdeine, and was interred ther the . . of Febr. 1663. Sept. 18, 1663, Mr [Alexander] Burnet did succeid to him.

1663, Feb.—The Laird of Collerny in Fiffe, being bot a yowng man, depairted out of this life at Edb., and was interred the 14 of Feb. att Collerny in the night feason.

1663, Feb.—About the middest of this monthe, the Earle of Leuen, the Lord Meluen, with Mr Johne Makgill, minifter of Cuper, tooke iourney from Edb. to London; the said Mr Johne being now lowfed from his chairge, becawse he wold not submitt to episcopall gouernment, intended to fie France before his returne. Some dayes after, Mr Sharpe, Arch-bishope of St Andrews, in likemaner tooke iourney from Edb. to London. Mr Robert Traill,

\* Alexander.—C.

m. of Edh., being banished, in the end of Mar., tooke shiping for Holland from Dundie. And in Apr. Mr George Hamilton, yownger, m. of Newburne, tooke shiping for London; he went off att the Earls ferry to a Kirkekaldie vessell. About the end of May 1663, the Er. of Leuen returned; and in June Mr Sharpe returned; and, about Lammis 1663, Mr Johne Mackgill returned from France, graduat doctor of phisicke; he came home in a gray fute, bot went abroad in black apparrell. In Apr. 1664 Mr G. Hamilt. returned, haueing feine Holland in the tyme he was absent.

1663, Mar.—One . . . . Kennety was hanged att the Croffe of Edb., for counterfittig falsè bands, as was alleadged, granted by the deceassed Laird of Lammerton Renton to the deceassed E. of Leuen his Lady, furnamed also Renton. (The losse of this busines did indammage the now E. of Leuen 60 thoufands marks, as is supposed, and more;) Howeuer, this man went to death with itt, affirming that they were reall bands, committed to his custodie, and not counterfitt.

1663, Mar. 20.—Mr Robert Wilkie, minister of Abercrombie in Fiffe, depaired out of this life att Abercrombie, and was interred att . . . . \* the 24 of Mar. in the day tyme.

1663, Mar. 26.—Johne Gibfon, Laird of Dury in Fiffe, brother to the deceassed Sr Alex. Gibfon, married Elizabeth Ayton, Lady Craighall in Fiffe: the mariage feast stood at Ayton in hir fathers house, where she liued the tyme of hir widowheid. (Two dayes before, hir eldest brother, comeing from St Andrews to Ayton, fell and bracke his arme.)

1663, Mar.—About the begining of this monthe, the Laird of Kinninmunt in Fyffe, being bot a yowng man, married . . . . Wartlaw, the Laird of Pittraue his eldest dawghter; the mariage feast was att Pittreaue.

1663, Apr. 14.—The Lord Meluen in Fiffe, had a meare that ran att Cuper that wan the reace this yeire; the pryfe was a siluer goblett aboue two pounce weight. (Some report that this was the first meare that euer caried the day att Cuper euer since this reace was institutted, which was in An. 1621, as is reported.) Rentons horse was second, and Powry Fothringams last: (Obf. this horse of Powries was first the yeire before, and this meare that now wan, was last the said yeire.) The second day, Johne Home, on his owne horse, gat the fadell; and the 3 day, the said Powry Fothringame had a meare that wan the cupp, worth 5 lib. sterl. About 8 or 10 dayes after, the said

Lord Meluen his meare ran againe att Carlstorphen for a cup, and was the laft of fowre that ran that day ; Morton being firft that day, and Renton his fornamed horfe fecond.

1663, Apr. 20, being Moneday,—ther perrifhed two Newcaftell veffells wpon the fands att St Andrews, nire to the Witch-hill, wherin ther was, as is reported, 36 perfons, and not fo mutch as one left aliue, for, the day before, ther was a great wynde and raine, and that morning a great wynde likewise.

1663, Apr. 20.—The formentioned Lady Balklewch married James Stewart, his Maj. K. Charles the 2 his naturall fon (who, about this tyme, by appointment of his Maj. had his name changed to James Scot.) He was created Ducke of Monmowth in England, and of Balklewch in Scotlande, etc. (When they were married, he was about 14 yeirs, and the about 12 yeirs of age.) The mariage feaft flood att London, in the E<sup>r</sup>. of Weyms howfe, being ther for the tyme, wher his Maj. and the Qwene were prefent, with diners of the Cowrt.

1663, Apr. 27, being Moneday,—Sr Alex. Durhame of Largo in Fyffe, the Lord Lyon, depairted out of this life att Edb. and was interred the 1 of May 1663, att the kirke of Aberlady, nire Lifneffe, his cufings buriall place, in the day tyme. His brother fon, Mr Francis Durham, did fucceid to the inheritance, who afterwarde married Criftian Scot, the Laird of Ardoffe, yo. dawghter, viz. Oct. 6, 1664, as is afterwarde mentioned.

*Memorandum of the Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyffe, An. 1663,  
and what was imposed on the 100 lib. Rent.*

Imprimis, in May 1663, ther was a monthes fesse imposed to make wp the totall of the excyse for the shyre of Fyffe, at 1 lib. 17s. 7d. on the 100 lib. rent, payed in to Thomas Jonfton, officer att Enter. The nobelmens rent payed only 1 lib. 9 s. 9d. and gentelmen 1 lib. 17 s. 7d.

1663, May 5.—Cranfton Makgill in Lowthian, ane old man, lately created by his Maj. K. Ch. the 2 Lord Oxefforde [Oxenfforde,] (a litell brooke in his land, att which he waters his cattell,) depairted out of this life at his dwelling howfe ther, and was interred the 8 of May att his ordinar buriall place ther. (A litell before his death, he bought a parcell of grounde from the E. of Twethall, and two dayes before his death, he told and fent away to the faid Twethall, in pairt of payment of the faid land, aboue 40 thowfande marks of money.)

1663, [May] 18.—The Lady Roffy in Fiffe, depairted out of this life att Roffy, and was interred ther the 27 of May in the day tyme.

1663, May 20.—Mr Gilbert Lyon, ane Angus man, was admitted minifter of Kingorne, by the presbetry of Kirkekaldie. He was bot a yownge man, and, at this tyme, chaplen to Balfowrein Fiffe, yownger, haueing bot one eye; he did fucceed to Mr Jofwa Meldrum.

1663, May.—Lawrence Keir of Forrett in Fiffe, depairted out of this life att Forrett, and was interred . . . . . his parish church, the 20 of May.

1663, May 29, being Fryday.—This being his Maj. birth day was kept throwgh the greateft pairt of this kingdome, by fermon that day and bon-fyrs at night. Mr Ja. Mackgill att Largo, his text that day was in Prou. 24. 21. and Pf. 21. was fung before fermon, and Pf. 146. after fermon.

1663, Jun. 18.—The parliament fat downe againe at Edb. where the Earle of Rothes in Fyffe, was his Maj. commiffioner in ftead of the Er. of Middleton. The faid day Mr. . . . . Burnet did preach before them, (who is to be installed Bifh. of Aberd.): after fermon, they met and tooke oath of fome members that had not fitten before, viz. of Laderdaill, Wintowne, Coluen, etc. They refcinded the Lord Lorns fentence of death; as alfo the act of billiting was refcinded by them, after mutch pains and debaite in trying the firft inuenter of it. They beheaded the Lord Warreftone, furnamed Jonfton, Jul. 22, 1663. They erected the mint howfe att Edb.; they bracke the Lady Balklewchs taylie, (which was taylied by hir father, failing aires of his dawghters, to the Er. of Twathals fon, his owne fifter fon.) They ratified church gouernment by prelacie in Scotland; they meade fome acts in fauors of the miniftrie; they confirmed the faid Er. of Rothes his commiffion to be treafurer of Scotland hireafter, in ftead of his father in law, the Er. of Crawfort, who qwat his chaarge becaufe of epifcopacy. They granted ane act for abeatting eght yeirs annualrent to the forfawlted perfons by the Englifh, fuch as Crafoortt, Laderdaile, Sinclar, etc. They laid on ane great excyfe on the Englifh commodities, efpecially cloth brought in to this kingdome. They appointed ane army to be leuied for his Maj. feruice, confifting of 20 thowfande foot and 2000 horfe, with 40 dayes prouifion. They ratified Ch. Arkin, Kellys brother, his commiffion to be Lord Lyon in ftead of the deceaffed Sr Alex. Durhame. They declared the Ducke of Monmuth, his Maj. naturall fonne, who married the forfaid Lady Balklewch, a peire hireafter of this kingdome. All perfons were appointed to keipe ther parish churches vnder the paine of loofeing the 4 pairt of ther yeirly rent. The tyme of ther

fitting the Lords of Sefflowne did sitt in likemaner. In the tyme of this sefflowne of parl. the Er. of Laderdaile tranfacted with the Citie of Edb. for the citadell of Leith, for which he was to haue sex thowfand lib. fterl. The 9 of Oct. 1663, they did ryfe and end this thrid sefflowne of parl. and afterwarde ryde, att which tyme fome of the bishops did ryde, chiefly the two Archb. Sharpe and Fairfull, the crowne being caried by the Er. of Mar, the fcepter by the Er. of Airth, and the fworde by the Er. of Eglinton.

1663, Jun. 19.—Blebo-hole, y. furnamed Traill, in Fyffe, married Magdalen Lundy, youngest dawghter to the deceaffed George Lundy; the mariage feaft flood att Lundy. (Hir portion that he is to get is 5000 marks, layen in the Lady Lundys hand.)

1663, Jun. 26.— . . . . \* Sect, Scotftaruet fonne, by a fecond lady, married Margaret Rigg, the now Lady Scotftaruet, yowngest dawghter to William Rigg of Athernny, wpon whom his father, the Lord Scotftaruet, mynd-ed to beftow the lands of Pitaedie; the mariage feaft flood in the Shanke, his fathers howfe in Lowthian.

1663, Jul. 1.—Mr Alexander Skyne, Halyeards brother, was admitted regent in St Leonards Colledge, by the principall Mr George Weyms, and the reft of the regents ther. He did fucceide to Mr Johne Hamiltone, who gatt a call to be a minifter in Lowthian, viz. minifter of . . . . (Some monthes before, one Mr. Johne Wood, a Craills man, was admitted regent ther likewise; he did fucceid to Mr . . . . .) Also, about this tyme, Mr . . . . Aedam, Mr Cullen Aedam, minifter of Enfter his fonne, was admitted meafter of Humanitie in the Old Colledge; he did fucceid to Mr Andro Bruce, who afcended to be one of the regents.

1663, Jun.—Janet Ayton, the deceaffed William Alexander in Dreameldrie his relict, departed out of this life att Dyfert, and was interred att . . . .† About this tyme, Mr Andro Affleck, minifter of Dundie, departed out of this life att Dundie, and was interred ther.

1663, Jul. 8.—Sr Charles Arkin, Laird of Awa befylde Clackmannan, departed out of this life att Edb., and his corps were caried from thence to his owne howfe att Awa.

1663, Jul. 22.—Sr Archbald Jonfton, the Lord Warefton, being sentenced by the prefent parl. for treafon, and other things layd againft him, was hanged at the Croffe of Edb., and his head fett wp wpon the Nether Bow ther (be-

\* Walter.—C.

† Dyfert.—C.



fyde Mr Ja. Guthers.) Att his death he adhered to the Couenant, the Leage and Couenant, the Remonstrance, and Cawfes of Gods Wrath, etc. Wpon the scaffold, he read a peaper, and after reading, threw it ouer amonge the peopell; he prayed for his presnt Maj. K. Ch. the 2.; he professed that his memory had failed him; alwayes, whille he was speaking, the Lord Kingston cryed outt of a fore-stare, that they shold cawfe him hold his peace, for he was speaking treason; wpon which the wholle multitude fell a lawghing. (The Ef. of Rothies, then his Maj. Commisr, went not to sie the execwtion, which was in the afternoone, bot went to the Linkes of Leith, to sie them shoot att the archery. Amonge others that shoot that day were Sr . . . \* Makkeny, the Lord Tarbitt, Ch. Arkin, the Lord Lyon, Kellys brother, and Sr Tho. Gowrley of Kincairge.) Before and att his death, ther was a report noised abroad, said to be uttered by the midwife att his birth, thus :

Full moon, full sea,  
Great man shall thou be,  
Bot ill dead shall thou dye.

Also, the report went, that Sr James Galloway said to him long agoe, that he shold be hanged : for first, he receaued a potion of poyson in France, when he fled from this kingdome a yeire or two agoe, and now browght home and executt.

1663, July . . — . . . Bruce, Broomhalls brother, being a student of philosophy in St Andrews, went away with ane Agnes Allane, a comon-woman, dawghter to the deceased Johnne Allane, tauerner ther, to the Border, to be married at the Halfe marke church, (as it is commonlie named); bot att his returne, his elder brother meade searck for him and hir, and after found them out in bed together, wher he abused his brother for such a lewd prancke, and did weipe hir with his rodde. Att this tyme, this yowng man began to repent of his fawlt and decline hir; bot she affirmed that [they were] now married. [After this he was put] in to the tolbuith in Edb. for debt, for . . . † that she [had got] from diuers perfons.

1663.—One . . . Mikkey, bethel in the parish of Ciris in Fyffe, [fell in adul]tery ther, (being a great professowr): he satt thrie Sabbaths [following on the] place of repentance, Mr William Row being minister ther at that [tyme; Mikkey] said he wold satisfie the church, because he had a mynde to

\* George.—C.

† Money.—C.

goe for Irland. (A yeire or two before, the bethel, in the parish of Kilconq<sup>r</sup>. in Fyffe, also fell in adultery in likemaner.) And in July 1663, one . . . . Bethun, formerly seruant to Mr Alex. Moncriffe, m. at Scony, fell in fornication with a woman in the parish of Scony, (a great professowr in likemaner); he was also accusit of other wors crimes.

[1663.] . . . . Lyndfy, baylie in Enster, bowght the lands of Cookestone in . . . . [from] Islabell and Margaret Sybbalds, the deceassed Letham, his two [dawghters.] Itt stood him about 6 thowfande markes, and it payes about . . . mks yeirly. Itt was a Witfondays bargane.

[1663.] . . . . This tyme, David Lundy of Condland Wester, disponed heretably the lands of Condland to Walter Law, Bruntons yowngeft son; the said Walter ingageing for his debt, especially undertaking for 6500 markes that he was dew to one Johne Kinnairde; as also, the said Walter undertaking to pay yeirly to the said David 73 lib. 6s. 8d. Scots, out of the said lands, during all the dayes of the said David his life. It payes abowt 600 m. yeirly; bot formerly . . . .

1663, Jul. 25.—The magistrands of St Andrews this yeire were graduat by Mr G. Weyms, P. of St L. C. St Leonards thef. by Mr David Falconer, reg. ther, were dedicat to the E<sup>r</sup>. of Laderdaile, wha at this tyme was a member of parl.; and the Old Col. thef. by Mr And. Bruce, reg. ther to . . . .

1663, Aguft 5.—Mr Alex. Edwarde, m. of Dinninnow in Fyfe, was admitted minister of Craill, by the presbetrie of St Andrews; Mr Andro Hinnyman, m. of St Andrews, did preach the day of his admiffion. This was done by the appointment of Mr Ja. Sharpe, his predeceffowr, bot now Archbishop of St Andrews. They dyned that day in Tho. Adefones, clerk of Craill, his howfe.

[1663.]—About Lammis, the mint howfe was erected att Edb., where Ch. Maitland, laird of Hatton, and S<sup>r</sup> Johne Falconer had the chaarge of itt. The first thing they did was the connying of Turners of that fame stampe and quantitie they were before, only two Hs. were added for K. Ch. the 2. (For the space off 10 or 12 yeirs before, we had no mint howfe in Scotlande.)

1663, Aguft 5.—The laird of Philorth married Lady Sophia . . . . . and yowngeft sifter, for his thrird lady. The mariage feast stood att the . . . . in the E<sup>r</sup>. of Twethalls howfe.

1663, Aguft 6.—Mr Robert Hinnyman, minister of Dyfert, was admitted m. of Cuper in Fyffe, by the presbetrie of Cuper. Mr William Linifton, m. of Facklande, did preach the day of his admiffion. This was done by the

appointment of the forsaide Archbifhope of St Andrews, who this weike read throwgh Fyffe in coach, this being the first tyme in Fyffe fince he was creat bifhope. He did fuccceid to Mr Johne Mackgills chairge ther, who now is turned profeflowr of phificke.

[1663.] . . . . [Doc]tor Androw Lawmonthe, parfon of Thwinge in Yorkefhyre, [departed out] of this life att his own howfe there, and was interred [att Thwinge] church, the 24 of June. His fon, James Lawmonthe, came to [Lundy,] Aguft the 8, 1663, about his mother and brothers bufines, and returned the 24 of Oct. 1663. Sept. . 1667, Margaret Hovey, his wife, de[partied] owt of this life att Northburton, hir fons howfe in Yorkefhyre, and was interred att the faid church of Thwinge alfo.

1663, Aguft.—Mr James Wood, proueft of the Old Colledge in St Andrews, was depofed att Edb. by the Lords of Cownfell, and confined to the citie of Edb., becaufe he wold not fubmitt to epifcopacy. In Mar. 1664, he departed out of this life att St Andrews.

1663, Aguft 10.—The Lord Burley, being ane old man, departed out of this life at Bowrley, and was interred att his parifh church, the 12 of Aguft, in the night tyme.

1663, Aguft 14, or therby.—. . . Lepper, William Sandelens wife in St Andrews, departed out of this life att St Andrews, and was interred ther the day fhe deyed, in the night feafon. She was unweill a monthe befor hir death or more. It was constantly affirmed to be the French pox fhe dyed off. In the tyme of hir ficknefe, Mr Ja. Wood came to vifitt hir, and fhe confefsed to him, that Thomas Moncife, brother in law to Mr Sharpe, Archbifhope of St Andrews, gaue hir that difeafe, by lying with hir 3 or 4 diuers tymes; bot he denyed that he had any medling with hir att all. Others fay that fhe confefsed it in likemaner to Mr Andro Hinniman, m. ther. It was rumord abroad, both before and after hir death, that fhe had lyen with thrie diuers men befide hir hufband; others name them eleuen men, wherof Mr Dauid Ferguson was one.\* In 1665, hir forsaide hufband, William Sandelands, departed out of this life att St Andrews.

1663, Aguft 23, being the Sabath, att night, old Euelicke, fyrnamed Lyndfy, in the Carfe of Gowry, departed out of this life att Euelicke, and was interred att Kilspindy, the 28 of Aug. in the day tyme. He did not lay, for he came from St Jonfton the day before.

\* *And the Laird of Dury an other*—is furreptitioufly added in *Constable's* edition.

1663.—This summer, [Alex. ?] Balfoure of . . . . . fecond fon to the deceassed old Laird of Dinmille in Fiffe, bowght the lands of Randerfton att Craill, from Mr Sharpe, Arc.bifhope of St Andrews, and Alex. Ingells of Kingafke, the two fons in law of the deceassed Laird of Randerfton. It flood him about fextie thowfande marks or therby. Ther was as mutch gotten as payed the old mans debt, the fellers tochers, and ten thowfande marks more, which was to be giuen to the yowng man formerly mentioned, to helpe his portion. Itt was rentalld to him about 25 chald. of victuall, and 100 marks together.

1663.—About this tyme, S<sup>r</sup> Johne Nisbitt, aduocat att Edb., who leately married Pitnillès fecond dawghter, bought the lands of Dirlton in Lowthian. It flood him a great fowme of money, and was looked on as a great bargaine and purchafe at that tyme.

1663, Sept. 10.—The Laird of Stienfon in Lowthian married Lady Elenor Lyndfy, the Er. of Crafortts 3 dawghter; the mariage feaft flood in the Abbay att Edb.

1663, Sept. 18.—Mr [Alexander] Burnet, Doctor Burnetsbrother, was consecrat Bifhope of Aberdeine, att St Andr., by Mr Sharpe, Archbifh. ther, fome other of the bifh. being prefent at that tyme: he did fucceid to Mr Dauid Mitchell. Mr Hary Affleck, m. of St Jonfton, did preach the day of the consecration. The feafte meade by the faid Mr Burnet, to the perfons prefent, flood in Alex. Watfons howfe in the Abbey; . . . . . formerly Proueft Watfon, dwalt in itt.) The feaft was the day before the consecration, becaufe one of the bifhops appointed to be prefent did not come till the next day. Apr. 11, 1664, he was installed Arc.bifh. of Glasgou; he did fucceid to Mr Fairfull, who departed this life fome monthes before. And the faid day, Mr Pat. Scowgall, m. of Salton in Lowthian, was consecrat Bifh. of Aberdeine, and did fucceid to the faid Mr Burnet. The reuenew of that Bifh. is estimat to be about 9 or 10 thowfande marks yeirly.

1663.—Doctor Bethun, phetitian att St Jonfton, bowght Litell Taruet beyde Cuper in Fyffe, from Robin Andro, the leate excyfe-man. It was rentalld to him about fowrteine chalder of victuall, and it flood him betwixt 27 and 28 thowfand marks. It was a Witfondays bargaine. It formerly belonged to S<sup>r</sup> Da. Sibbald, and within this 5 or fex yeire only bowght by the faid Rob. Andro, as is formerly mentioned, viz. an. 1658. In Sept. 1663, the faid D. Bethun had his eldeft fon, about 16 or 17 yeirs of age, that dyed at Taruet; he dyed fuddenly of a grauell, within two dayes: for 3 or 4 dayes

before, he tooke the forke to forke some victuall . . . . . in bigness of ane pudinge, for after he dyed, his father cawld Mr Ja. Callendar, apothecary, to open him, and ther was fownd in his intralls, thrie great lumps, fleshie without, and like a stone within, and in each of them a plume-dames stone; (for when he was a child, he vsed, in eating the plume-dames, to swallow down the stone in likemanner;) so that his father conceiued that the forking had browght them downe all together, and stopped the passage; he professed also, that he had neuer seene the like euer since he had any insight in physicke.

1663, Sept. 25.—Charles Arkin, Kellys brother, in Fyffe, was installed Lord Lyon, in the Abbay, by Rothes his Maj. commissioner, and the crown put on his head by him, and the other accustomed ceremonies done him. He did succeid Sr Alexander Durham. . . . . of Laderdaile was . . . parl. then fitting . . . the said Lyons lady being browght to bed some weiks before of [a daughter, na]med by him Metellana.

1663, Sept. 28.—The said Doctor Burnet, pshetian, depairted out of this life att Edb., and was interred ther. He dyed within 3 or 4 dayes, haueing been some daysbefore at his brother, the bish., his consecration att St Andrews.

1663, Sept. 24, being Thurfday, in the night season, ther was great lightning, accompanied with thunder and raine, so that the next day ther was found much damage . . . of . . . oxen in R . . . belonging to . . . ing of the thunder.

1663, Sept. 30.—Mr John Afflecke, sonne to the deceassed Mr Andro Affl. minister of Dundie, was admitted minister of Newburne in Fyffe, by the presbetry of St Andrews, by the Archbishope of St Andrews, his appointment. Mr Alex. Edward, m. of Craill, did preach the day of his admiffione. He did succeide to Mr George Hamiltone, yownger, who left his chairge becaufe of the gouernment by episcopacy. Dec. 1, 1665, he was admitted by the said presbetrie minister of Largo; he did succeid to Mr James Makgill, who, in likemanner, left his chairge becaufe of episcopacy.\*

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\* The first vol. of the MS. terminates here, leaving a gap from Oct. 1663 to April 14, 1664, when the second vol. commences. It is proper to observe, that the first leaf, and some other parts at the beginning of the latter volume, are now wanting, although they must have been in existence at the time of *Mr Constable's* publication, from which they are here inserted between brackets. They are likely to have been lost while *inlaying* the MS.



[1664.]

[1664, Apr. 14.—James Cassell, fervitour to the Earle of Weyms, married Marion Craigengilt, his Ladys gentelwoman; the mariage feast stood in the Place of the Weyms: he gat a warrant from the bishope to be married without proclamation.

1664.—Att and about Candelmiss, Mr John Anderfone, was admitted minister of Dyfert, by the presbetrie of Kirkekaldie; he did succed to Mr Johnne . . . . ., who was transported to Edenbourgh. Mr Alexander Mairtin was . . . . . he did succed to Mr William Tillidaffe, who was laid asyde because he wold not acquiesce with episcopacy.

1664, Apr. 28.—James Watfou, in St Androus, the deceased Provost Watfons oye, married one . . . . Scot, the Laird of Ardross fourth daughter; the mariage feast stood at hir fathers house, in the Elly Place. Immediately before, the Arc-bishope of St Androus caused Alex. Cuninghame, the deceased Barns brother, thrie divers Sabaths, after the forenoons sermon was ended, in face of the congregation, and before the minister ther, cite the said James Watfou thrice publickely to . . . . . hand for his wife, because the] . . . . . (he was contracted a fowre months before with Katren Bethum, the deceased Mr David Bethums dawghter, who was old Balfours son, bot after the brithall clothes were meade she refused to take him.)

1664, May 4.—One Captaine . . . . Swintowne, who keiped ane Ins and a changehouse at Cartrophen in Lowthian, was beheaded at the Crose of Edib. for killing his owne wife at home in hir owne howse. Att the first, being apprehended and challenged for the fact, he denied the same, bot afterward confest the deid, affirming that she was a scolding woman, with whom he could haue no peace; and Satan sugesting this tentation to him, he gaue place, and perpetrat this veile deid: he also confest adultery with another woman, and that he wearied also of this life.

1664, May.—St Johnne Robertton, Lord Bedlay, one of the Lords of the Seffionne, being ane old man, departed out of this life at Edb. and was interred at Edb. the 13 of May in the day tyme.

1664, May 14.—Alifone Orrocke, relict of the deceased Capt. Cockburne in Johnston mille, departed out of this life at hir sons howse in Creich, and hir corps was brought from thence in a litter, and interred at the church of Newburne.

[1664, May 24.—The old Laird of Earls-hall departed out of this life att Earls-hall, and was interred at the church of Lewchars the 27 of May in the evening.

1664, May 29.—The Earle of Glencairne, chancelour of Scotland, departed out of this life att Bolton, his dwelling house in Lowthian. He dyed of a purpie fever, so that to many his death was the first newes of his sickness; and was interred at the Hygh Church of Edenboroughe, the 28 of July 1664, with great solemnitie, his Majestie being att the expence. (Buriall letters were sent to divers of the nobilitie and gentrie both in Fyfe, Angus and Lowthian, to come to his funeralls.)

1664, May 29 (being the Sabbath.)—Being his Majesties birth-day, was keiped through Scotlande, England, and Irland, by sermon, bon-fyrs, and shooting of cannon, in divers places, as att Newcastle, and the castell of Edenboroughe. Mr James Makgills text att Largo that day was 2 Chron. 15. 2. att the end of the v.

1664, May and June.—Robin Andro, leate Laird of Litell Tarvet, att Cuper of Fyffe, went abowt through the shyre of Fyffe, amonge the broughs maltmen and meale-makers, therein exacting money of them for buying victuall and cornes contrar to the decreit of parliament in King James the 6. tyme, namely, for taking a peck to the bolle, or 11 for 10, by which he got a great deal of money. This gift was given by his Majestie King Charles the 2. to the Laird of Touche, besyde Sterling, and sold by him to the said Robin Andro and another, for a certaine sounge of money. When any man or corporation refused to compone or agrie with them presently, (he haveing one James Mershall, officer att armes, with him,) gave them a chaarge to compeire before the exe-chaker, att Edenboroughe, to give ther oath, wither or not they had transgressed the said act of parliament.

1664, June 5.—Johnne Wifchart, baylie of St Androus, who keiped the great change ther, departed out of this life att his oune house; also, that day and the nixt, Doctor Colvill ther had a son and a daughter that departed out of this life, and were interred att St Androus the 7 of June, both in one grave. June 9, Mr James Callender, apothecary att Cuper, departed out of this life att Cuper, and was interred ther. June 20, Andro Carstairs, deny-gilde att St Androus, departed out of this life, and was interred ther the 22 of June.]

1664, June 20.—The Lady Carnbie, Mr Ords lady, departed out of this life att Carnebie, and was interred att the said church, Jun. 24 att night.

1664, Jul. 15.—The Er. of Leuen in Fyffe, being bot a yo. man, departed

out of this life att Balgonnie. He dyed of a high feuer, after a large carowfe with the Er. of Dundie, att Edb. and the Qwens-ferry : (some fay, that in croffing the watter, they dranke sea-watter one to an other, and after ther landing, feck.) He left no fonnys behinde him, bot only 2 or 3 dawghters. He was interred att Markinfhe the 3 of Aguft after, in the day tyme, with futabell follemnitie; Mr Johne Robertfone, minifter of Edb., (formerly his chaplen) preacht his funerall fermon, his text being Jam. 4. 14. " Our life is bot a vapowr," etc. (This was the firft funerall fermon in Fyffe that hath beine preacht thefe 24 yeirs laft paff, or more). Sept. 30, 1664, therafter his lady likewife depairted out of this life att Edb., being bot a tender weake woman, and was brought from thence to Markinfhe.

1664, Jul. 15.—Samfort Nairne, in Fyffe, depairted out of this life att his dwelling howfe, and was interred the 17 of Jul. after, att his parifh church, in the night feafon. The fame 15 of July, ther was a fervant man of James Flymens, tennant in Dury, caryng, with another man, a barrel of ale from the Place to the faid tennants howfe, (being found in health before, for any thing knownen,) fell downe immediately by the way, without any fpeich after, and dyed prefently, and the next day was interred att Sconey church.

1664, Aug. 4.—. . . . Pitcairne, Mr Hary Raymowrs wife, leate minifter of Carnbie in Fyfe, depairted out of this life att Carnbie, and was interred att the faid church the 8 of Aug., in the day tyme.

1664, Aug. . —Yowng Dundas of that Ilke, in Lowthian, being bot a youth, depairted owt of this life att Edb., and being caried from thence, was interred att his fathers buriall place, the 17 of Aug., in the day tyme.

1664, Aug. 12.—Att night, James Lundy in Salt-grine, depairted out of this life att his dwelling howfe ther, and was interred att the church of Scony the 15 of Aug. in the euening. He dyed of a cancer in his throat as was fupposed; for about 3 monthes before his death, he could eate no bread, becaufe of the ftraitnes of the paffage in his craige. Aug. 11, Eupham Lundy, his fifter dawghter, who depairted out of this life att Ardrosse [Ardrie?] in Fyffe, was interred att Craill the faid day; fhe dyed of the Cruells in hir knee, which iffue did run fome yeirs before hir death.

1664, Aug. 16.—Sr Andro Ker, of Grein-head in the fouth, married the Lady Craige in Angus, fifter to the Er. of Weyms; the mariage feaft flood att Edb. in her lodging howfe ther. The next day they went out of towne to his dwelling howfe: (few or none of hir frinds were fatisfied with this match.) In May 1665, or therby, he depairted owt of this life att his owne howfe,

1664, Aug. 22.—Mr Sharpe, Arch-bishope of St Andrews, tooke iourney from Edb. to London. Not long after, the E<sup>r</sup>. of Rothes went wp: he returned his Maj. commissiонер in the end of Oct. 1664; and within 3 or 4 dayes after, the Arch-bishope returned.

1664, Sept. 2.—Mr . . . . . Stirling, minister of . . . . . befeyde Glasgou, married Anna Alexander, Skeddoways only dawghter of the 2 mariage; the mariage feast stood att Dremeldrie, in hir fathers howse. They were married by Mr John Afflecke, m. of Newburne, priuatly in the euening, without publicke proclamation, by vertew of a warrand from St Andrews from Mr Andro Hinniman, Bishope of Orkenay, being, for that tyme, still Arch-deane of St Andrews, and in Mr Sharpe, Arch-bishope, his absence.

1664, Sept. 30.—The Lady Leuen (the English woman,) departed out of this life att Edb., and was brought from Leith to the Weyms by water, Oct. 3; and from thence caried to Markinshe, where hir La. was interred that same night.

1664, Oct. 1, being Saturday, in the euening, ther perished thrie seamen in the harborwr of the Weyms Wester, being in a boat carying out ballast from ther shippe; the boat being ouer-loadin with ballast, after she was 3 or 4 tymes hir owne lenthe from the ship, satt downe in the water, and they were drowned. The day after, they were browght and interred att the Eas-ter Weyms church.

1664, Oct. 4.—The dioceſian fynod of St Andrews satt att St Andrews, where Mr And. Hinnymen, Bishope of Orkenay, was moderator in my Lord St Andrews absence, being att London for the tyme, as is formerly mentioned.

1664, Oct. 6.—Mr Francis Durham, Laird of Largo, married Cristian Scot, Ardrose in Fiffe, his yo. dawghter; the mariage feast stood in hir fathers howse att the Elly Place. Nov. 10, 1667, he departed owt of this life att the Elly Place, of a purpie feaver, without cheldren.

1664, Oct. 7.—Mr Hary Wilkie, minister of the Weyms in Fyffe, departed out of this life att his howse in the Weyms, and was interred at the said church the 10 of Oct. in the day tyme. About May 1665, Mr James Nairn did succed to him.

1664.—This summer, one Mr . . . . . Drumond (formerly the E<sup>r</sup>. of Hadingtons chamberlaine,) bowght Meggens in the Carſe of Gowry, from Sr. . . . . Hay, whose predeceſſowrs had it of a long tyme. It stood him about . . . . thowfande merks: It was a Witfondays bargain. He bought also the cornes on the Mains of Meggens, with the greateſt pairt of the plen-

ishing ther. Anno 1670, both Meggens Hay and his lady departed owt of this life ; first himselfe att Dundie, then his lady.

1664.—In Sept. and Oct.—At his Majesties desyre, by a letter to the Cowncell in Scotland, when he intended war against the Hollanders, they raised 500 seamen out off the feuerall browghs and sea towns. Ther leuie money was 40s. sterl. a peice out of the Exchaker, which they receaued when they were enrolled att Leith, and sex pence a day thereafter till they came to London, besyde 20s. sterl., more or lesse, that each man receaued out of the place from whence he went : ther leuie money was reckned to be a 1000 lib. sterl., and ther other chairges as mutch be they came to the place of shiping ; so that it was supposed ther expence to aryse to sex and threttie thousand merks Scots before they wold draw a fowrd in the qwerrell : By this let a man iudge what expence the whole nauey will be att.—This war continued all An. 1665, 1666.

1664, Oct. 13.—Robert Lenton, prouest of St Andrews, married . . . \* Spence, Lathallan Easter his second sifter, for his second wife : the mariage feast stood att Lathallan, in hir mothers howse.

1664, Oct. 13.—The Laird of Ava, being bot a yowng man, married . . . . . daughter to the Laird of . . . . . The mariage feast stood att . . . . in hir fathers howse in Lowthian.

1664.—About this tyme, Mr Patrick Weyms, Fodies brother, and leate minister of Abetfaa, bowght the lands of Gladney in Fyffe, from Thomas Glover : it was estimat to seven chalder of victwall, and it stood him about fowrteine thousand merks ; it was a Mairtimis bargaine.

1664, Nov. 3.—The Er. of Rothes was establisht his Maj. comissioner for Scotland att Edb., dureing his Maj. pleasure. He was to haue 10 lib. sterl. a day for his tabell : he, (notwithstanding, being still continued treasurer of this kingdome), was establisht likewise president of the Secreet Cownsell, Lo. Generall of all the forces in Scotland, and Keiper of the Great Seale for the tyme. Att one and the same tyme he had thir 5 places, with the casualties attending them ; he had also power to leuie a trowpe of horse for to gaird his person. He continued in this dignitie of his Maj. comissioner all An. 1665, 1666. (Nov. 9, 1666, he went wp for London, and Dec. 2, 1666, he returned, vpon the account that some of the west cowntrey men were in armes.) Oct. 10, 1667, at Edb., he layd downe his commission before the



councell, from being comiffioner any more : and the nixt day, viz. Oct. 11, att Edb., he was proclaimed chancelour of Scotland, ouer the Croffe. He did fucced to the deceaffed Ef. of Glencairne.

1664.—Before Lammis, Mr William Mure, minifter of Dinninnow in the prefbetrie of St Andr., was admitted by the prefbetrie ther fecond minifter of St Andrews. After Lammis, Mr Robert Glafforde, baylie Glaffords fone, in Cuper, was admitted by the faid prefb. minifter of Kembocke ; he did fucced to Mr Johne Wartlaw, formerly fpoken of. About the fame tyme alfo, Mr Andro Bruce, a St Andrews man borne, was admitted by the faid prefb. alfo, minifter of Carnbie ; he did fucced to Mr Hary Raymowr formerly mentioned. And Nov. 1, 1664, Mr George Weyms, principall of St Leonards colledge, was admitted by the Bifhope and Vniuerfitie ther proueft of the Old Colledge in St Andrews ; he did fuccede to the deceaffed Mr James Wood. Sometime before this, Mr James Rattray, ane . . . \* man borne, was admitted minifter of St Monence ; he did fucced to the deceaffed Mr Robert Weilkie.

1664, Nov. 25.—John Lundy, Laird of Lundy in Fyffe, departed out of this life att Lundy, being about 20 or 21 yeirs of age, not wedded, and was interred in the church of Largo, in the ordinary buriall place of that family, the 5 of Januar 1665, in the day tyme, in great pompe, being attended by many of the nobilitie and gentrie, both of Fyffe, Lowthian, and Carfe ; viz. Ef. Crafort, Atholl, Kelly, Weyms, Twethall, Balcarrs, Lord Burley, Lord Lyon, Lo. Elphefton, Lo. Newwarke, etc. who dyned all before the corps was lifted. He was caried to the church in that fame coach that the Ef. of Leuen was caried in, with that fame pale wpon it, with 4 thainst of whyte iyron aboue it, with his 8 branches on them, (the 4 thains, with 2 loofen armes, were placed after in the ifle, with one wpon the gate att Lundy, the ifle being blacked), with a number of pendants on the pale of black veluet, with 4 of the Ef. of Levens coach horfe, and two of the Lairde of Hattons, being 6 in all in the coach, with 3 trumpeters and 4 heralds, with ther difplayed coats, going before the coffin. The heralds and painter, for ther pains, gat about 800 merks ; the poore 10 dollars ; the coach men 7 dollars ; the trumpeters 48 dollars ; the baxter, James Weilland, 7 dollars ; George Wan, meafter-nowfelholde, . . . . . ; the cookes . . . . . ; Mr Waters, that dressed

\* Perth.—C.

† *Thains*, (not *chains*, as in *Cons.able's* edition,)—apparently fquare pieces of tin on which his coat of arms was emblazoned. Fr. *tain*, tin ? Hence, perhaps, *thane*, a vane, (p. 140.) as being originally made of tin-plate.—*Vide* JAM. voce *Thane*.

the coach, 7 dollars; (Doctor Cuninghame, when he was feike, 28 dollars; D. Sidferfe 20 dollars; Mr G. Pittillocke 20 dollars; D. Mart. 23 dollars;) some men that served . . . . .; the Kirkekaldie man, for the coffin, 40 lib.; John Gowrlay, apothecary, for droggs, attendance, and bowling of him, . . . . .; Ja. Thomfone in Kirk. for mownings, 412 lib. or therby; at Edb. for mownings, 600 lib. or therby; Gid. Sword, for droggs, 16 lib. or therby; to the wryter at Edb. for peaper and the buriall letters, 12 lib.; at Edb. for claret wyne, 200 merks; for feck, 100 lib.; att Edb. two divers tymes for fpices, about 100 lib.; for fugar . . .; R. Dobby, for tobacco, 7 lib.; R. Clidfaill, for ware, 54 lib. 11s.; Will. Foggo, for beife, 84 lib. 12s.; Capper, att Scony, for capps, 6s. sterl.; An. Brabiner, smith, for the chimney and worke, neire ane 100 lib. or therby; Robert Bonyalo, for dying to the seruants, 21 lib. 6s. 8d.; Glover in the Weyms, for servants gloves, 4 lib.

1664, Dec.—The Laird of Woodmille in Fyfe, departed out of this life at his dwelling howfe in Woodmille, and was interred at Eptè church the 27 of Dec. in the day tyme.

1664, Dec.—Allane Lawmonth, son to Mr Allane Lam. of Northburton in the county of Yorke, came downe from England to the Vniuersitie of St Andrews, and entered ane Humaniste in St Leonards Colledge, under Mr . . . . . Grahame, measter of the Humanitie ther. Colvill Lamonth, his cowfin, came downe with him; he entered a primowr att the colledge tabell, where they payed this yeire 4 lib. sterl. a qwarter. After that, he entred bajan vnder Mr Alex. Skeene, regent ther, Halyeards brother, and so keiped owt his whole cowrfe with him. He was gradwat att St Andrews, the 2 of June 1669, be Doctor Comry, principall of the New Colledge, with one Will. Popewell, ane English man, a litell before the ordinar tyme of the publicke lawriation, and tooke iourney for England from Halyeards, the 7 or 8 of June 1669, being sent for be his father.

1664, Dec.—This monthe, a comet in the firmament begane to appeare about 3 a clock in the morning, very terribell in its first apparition; then after that, it appeared att ewening. It was a star of a more dime and blewish apparition (like a candell dying out,) then the rest of the starrs, with a long traine of lightning from itt, sometimes a fathome and ane halfe in appearance, sometimes shorter. It did appeare all December.

1664, Dec. 27.—Patrick Lindfy, the Er. of Craforts second son, married [Margaret Crawford,] the heretrix of Kilbirney in the west. The mariage feast stood att Edb. att the foot of the Canny-geate, being bot quiet.

1664.—Mr David Reate, minister of Darfie in Fyffe, was transported to be minifter of Kinnairde in Angus; he did fucceed to . . . . .

1664.—About the end of the yeire, Mr Ja. Sharpe, the Archbifhope of St Andrews, bowght the lands of Scotferraige in Fyffe, from the creditors. It was eftimat to nire 50 chalder of victwall, and he had it for about fowre-fcore and fifteine thowfande merks or therby; and the debt wpon itt was thowght to be abone 240 thowfand merks. The archbifhope of that Seat is fuperior of thefe lands, and wpon that accownt many thowght he had it fo eafie, many of the creditors receaving litel more than the thrid pairt of ther fowmes, and fome of them no thing att all.

### 1665.

1665, Jan. 9.—Thomas Seaton in Cupar of Fyffe, great excyfe man, depairted out of this life att Cupar, and was interred ther the 10 of Jan. in the day tyme. He dyed popifhe, a catholieke Roman, which was never devulged till att his death. He was dew, as fome affirme, of excyfe, for this laft yeire for Fyffe, aue thowfiande lib. fterl.; and for other fhyres, for former yeirs, 3 thowfande lib. fterl.

1665, Jan.—Mr James Sympfone, minifter of Kirkaldie in Fyffe, depairted out of this life att his howfe ther, and was interred att the place the . . of Jan. in the day tyme; (a man full of dayes, and who had good skill of herbs.)

1665, Jan. 27.—The Lady Glencairne, the leate chancelowr his lady, depairted out of this life att Edb. and was interred att . . . . .

1665, Feb. 9.—Mr John Wilkie, fon to the deceaffed Mr Hary Weikie, minifter of the Weyms, and leatly admitted minifter of Achtertuil in Fyffe, he did fucceed to Mr Andro Waker, who was transported . . . . . married Ifabell Lindfy, dawghter to the deceaffed Pitfcandle in Angus. The mariage feaft ftood in Mr John Ramfays howfe, minifter att Scony in Fyffe, hir father in law. Mar. 18, 1665, being about 6 weiks after his marriage, he depairted out of this life att Achtertuilt, and was interred att the Weyms church, Mar. 24, in the day tyme.

1665, Feb.—Balfowre Balbirnie, elder, in Fyffe, depairted out of this life att his dwelling howfe in Balbirnie, and was interred att Markinfhe church the 14 of Feb. 1665, in the day tyme.

1665, Feb.—The Er. of Mar and the Er. of Wighton, surnamed Flimen, departed out of this life att ther severall dwellings.

1665, Feb.—Mr George Kilgowre, scolemeafter of St Andrews, departed out of this life att St Andrews, and was interred ther the 16 of Feb. ; he did succed to the deceassed Mr Patrick Robertstone. That same day, Lawrence Malcome, the Er. of Wemyss servant, was interred att the Weyms church.

1665, Apr. 4.—The diocesian synod satt att St Andrews, where Mr Sharpe, the archbithope himselfe was moderator, and did preach that day ; his text . . . . . ; and Mr George Ogilbie, the clerke, continowed. Those ministers of the presbetrie of St Andrews that were suspended this tyme twelve monthe, wer now deposed, with Mr William Row, m. of Cyres ; bot ther sentence was appointed not to be intimate to them till a fowrtnight after the ryfing of the synod, which was accordingly done. (In the tyme of this synod, Mr George Cowdin, minister of Kinross, departed out of this life att St Andrews. He found himselfe somewhat vnweill, and went downe to take the aire in the New Colledge yearde, and coming out againe att the geate of the N. Colledge, he fainted and setled downe, and before they cowld reach George Tarvets, the bookebinders howse at the N. Colledge, with him, ther was no breath in him ; and within a day or two after, he was caried to Kinross, and ther interred.) The names of these deposed att this tyme were, Mr Ja. Makgill, Mr Rob. Weyms, Mr Da. Guthirie, Mr Rob. Bennet, Mr Allex. Wedderburne, and Mr Wil. Row ; and for Mr George Diston, m. of Cults, if he was not regullar, he was appointed to be suspended. After they had sitten two dayes, they rose, and appointed ther nixt meiting att St Andrews, the . . of Oct. following. Apr. 21 and 22, the sentence of deposition was intimatt to the fornamed persons, with this provision, iff they keiped not the nixt presbetrie day, and acknowledged ther sawlt, and were submissive to the present ecclesiastick government, they sowlde remove ther abode from ther respective congregations.

1665, Apr. 5.—Mr George Halyburton, Bishope of Dunkell, departed out of this life att his dwelling howse in Perth, and was interred ther about 10 or 12 dayes after. Mr George Wishart, Bishope of Edb. did preach his funerall sermon, att the towne of St Jonston. A litell before this tyme, Mr . . Fleisher, Bishope of Argylle, departed out of this life.

1665, Apr.—About the beginning of this monthe, the Hospitall att the church of Largo in Fyffe, appointed to be bueld by the deceassed John

Wood, was founded at this tyme, by Robert Mill, meafter meaffon in Edb. and some men that he hyred for the worke, some meaffons, some qwarriers, some barrowmen, to the number of 18 or 20 persons, or therby. He vnder-tooke to bueld itt for a penny, and to deliver the keys to the ouerfeirs, viz. Er. of Weyms, Lundy, Largo, Kirke Seffiown of Largo, Balfowre, Pat. Scot of Langshaw, and Sr Tho. Gowrlay of Kinraige, and Mr John Alleys, advocat in Edb. Some say that he was to have for the worke, being compleit, nyne thousand merks Scots, and iff itt was founde weill done, 500 merks more. About the end of An. 1665, the rooffe was put on this buelding, and felaitted and glazed. It consisted of thrie rooffes: one to the east, one to the north, and one to the west. The entrie of itt looked to the south. It was a buelding that consisted of 14 divers rowmes, with a publicke hall; in each rowme ther was a bed, a closett and a lowme, being all fyre rowmes, with a large garden; a stone bridge for itt's entrie; a howse besyde for the gardiner, two story high. About 6 persons were entered to stay att the said hospitall about Candelmisse 1667.

1665.—About the begining of Janwar ther fell mutch snow, and the frost begane some dayes before. This storm continued till neare the midst of March or therby, and some snow was seine after the 1 of Apr. in some places, so that some began to say ther wold hardly be any seide tyme att all this yeire; (bot it pleased the Lord, owt of his gratiows goodnesse, on a sudden to send seasonabell weather for the seide tyme,) so that in many places the oatte seide was sooner done this yeire nor in many yeirs formerly: for the long frost made the grownde very frie, and the whole husbandmen, for the most pairt, affirmed they never saw the grownd easier to labowr. This yeire ther deyed many sheipe in many places of Fyffe, viz. att Lundy, about 9 score; Fafeilde, 4 or 5 score; . . . . . And this storme blasted mutch broome in many places, as also whinns in divers pairts, as the Linkes brome att Lundy, and Largo brome, Scony, Struther, Scotstarvet.

1665.—In March, Mr William Ord of Carnbie in Fyffe, married . . . . . Jonston, relict to the deceassed . . . . . Jafra, merchant in Edb., for his second lady; the mariage feast stood att hir howse in Edb., and May 6, he brought hir ovir to Carnbie, with some of hir frinds.

1665, May.—The Lady Loggy in Fyffe, surnamed Lundy, being ane old woman, departed out of this life att Cupar in Fyffe, hir dwelling howse, and was interred ther the . . . . .

1665, May 29, being Monday,—his Maj. K. Ch. the 2, his birth day, was



keipet throughout the 3 kingdomes, in moft pairt of parifhes by fermon, and bon-fyres att nightt. Mr Jo. Ramfay, m. att Scony in Fyfe, his text that day was Pf. 118. 24. " This is the day that the Lord hath meade," etc. Att Largo that day ther was no fermon, becaufe Mr Ja. Makgill, m. ther formerly, was depofed for his non-conformitie in Apr. 1665. And May 25, fome days before, one James Henderfone, fervant to Bessie Barclay, in Largo in Fyffe, perifhed in Levens water, by taking the water on horfebacke, when the fea was in above the ordinar foorde, a littel beneath John Strachans baftille\* ther, when fome women cryed to him, and forbade him to take the water. The day after, he was founde amonge the craigs, and interred in the chapell att the Methell. This 29 of May, James Thomfone in Kennoway, the great Ins-keiper ther, haveing depairted out of this life att his howfe ther, without cheldren, the 27 of May, was interred att the faid church. And May 29, the ewes att Lundy in Fyffe, were clipped, being wafhed about 7 or 8 days before, which could not be gotten done fooner, by reafon of the violence of the weather, and constant almoft rains all the tyme before, fo that the old Lady Lundy, Kat. Lindfy, faid that fhe had beine att Lundy thefe 36 or 38 yeirs before, and never faw the like.

1665.—After Candelmilfe, yowng Sintyrum, furnamed Ingells, att St Andrews, married . . . . Carstairs to his fecond lady, dawghter to the decaffed Andro Carstairs, deanegilde att St Andrews: the mariage feaft flood att the Elly, in Mr Robert Weyms howfe, miniſter ther, being hir vnele.

1665, Jun. 7, being Wedensday,—ther was a faſt appointed to be keiped throwghe Scotland, for repentance to the land and fucceſſe to his Maj. navy att ſea againſt the Hollanders, which generally was obſerved in many places of the land: att Largo no ſermon, bot Mr John Ramfays text att Scony that day was Jer. 18. 7, 8, 9, 10. Within two or 3 days after, news came that the two fleitts, viz. the Engliſh and Dutch, had engaged June the 3 and 4, and that the Engliſh had caried the day, and that 6 of the Dutch admiralls were taken, and ſome of them brunt, and that only one of the admiralls had eſcaped, viz. namely, Evertſone, with 43 veſſels to the Texell; alſo 24 more veſſels taken and brunt, with abowt 9 or 10 thouſande men killed and taken, as both the printed and wretten peapers affirmed, and only one veſſell, called the Charitie, loſt to the Engliſh, with abowt 400 men, and ſome nobel-men and others of note. Jun. 20, ther was a thankſgiveing att London for

\* *Baſtille*—bulwark.

this victory, and the 4 of July was appointed for the rest of the kingdom ther; and Thursday the 13 of July was kept in Scotland for the thanksgiving in most churches that were planted, by sermon once, and bon-fires att night. Mr Jo. Ramfay att Scony, his text that day was Pf. 50. 15. "Call wpon me in the day of trobell, etc. and I [thou] will glorifie the [me],"—(bot no sermon att Largo.)

1665, Jun. 14.—Mr Andro Bruce, regent in the Old Colledge of St Andrews, and second son to the deceased Comissary Bruce ther, was admitted, by the presbetry of St Andrews, minister of Kilrinny in Fyffe. He did succeed Mr Robert Bennet, m. ther, who was deposed in Apr. last, becawse he wold not acquiesce with episcopacy. Mr Alex. Edward, m. of Craill, did preach the day of his admission. Jun. 15, Mr George Paterfone, scolemaister in Creich, was admitted, by the presbetry of Cwpar, minister of Darfie: he did succeed to Mr David Reate, who was transported a litell before to Kinnairde in Angus, by the Er. of Sowtheskes meanes. Mr John Alexander, m. of Creich, did preach att his admission.

1665, Jul.—The old Lady Hatton in Lowthian, departed out of this life att Hatton, and was interred att Ratho, ther parish church, Jul. . . She dyed suddenly.

1665, Jul.—Ja. Lindfy of Kilspindie in the Carse of Gowry, the deceased Ewelick his eldest sone of the second mariage, married . . . . Bethum, only dawghter and cheilde of Mr William Bethum, brother to the deceased Laird of Creich in Fyffe; the mariage feast stood att . . . . .

1665, Jul. 22, being Saturnsday,—the Er. of Kelly in Fyffe, some dayes before, being married, browght home to Kelly . . . . \* Dayell, dawghter to Sr . . . † Dayell in Lowthian, for his second lady.

1665, Jul. 22.—The magiftrands were lawriatt att St Andrews, by . . . . . Mr Alex. Skeine having the classe in St Leonards, and Mr James Raymowr in the Old Colledge.

1665.—This summer, Mr William Sharpe in Edb. the Lord St Andrews brother, bowght the lands of the west syde of Newton, beyde Muffelbrowghe in Lowthian, comonly so called, from the Laird of Mowntaine therby, furnished Hay. It stood him about 27 thowfande merks, and it payes yeirly . . . . . 1669, In the tyme of parliament, he was knighted be the Er. of Lawderdaile, his Maj. commiffioner.

\* Lady Mary.—C.

† John.—C.

1665, Jul. 28.—The Lord Scots-Tarvet in Lowthian, tooke infeftment to his only fon, Walter Scot, of his laft mariage with the Lady Atherny, of the lands of Letham in Fyfe, in the parifh of Scony. Itt flood him about 23 thowfande merks; he gave litell or no money for itt, being run vp in by-gone arrears of his ladys joynture out of the lands of Atherney. This towne he bowght from Mr Thomas Rigge, Laird of Atherney, and it payes yeirly about . . . . .

1665.—This fummer, Mr James Nairn being tranfported from his chairge in Lowthian, was admitted by the prefbetrie of Kirkaldie, minifter of the Weyms in Fyffe; he did fucced to the deceaffed Mr Hary Weilkie, formerly minifter ther.

1665, Aug. 2.—The Convention of the Eftaits in Scotland met att Edb., and after they had fitten 3 or 4 dayes, they rofe againe, Aug. 5. The comiffioners to itt for Fyffe were Earls-hall and Eufter; for Angus, Powrie Fothringame and Ender-warrit; for Pearth, Gairntilly and . . . . ., etc. They impofed a taxation of 40s. vpon the pownde land, according to the old extent, throwg out the kingdome, for his Maj. vfe, for to helpe to pay the chaarges of his Maj. navey againft the Hollanders. This taxation was to continowe for the fpace of fyve yeirs to come, viz. 40s. vpon each pownde land, payabell att the termes following, viz. 40s. att Witfunday 1666, 40s. att Witfunday 1667, 40s. att Witfunday 1668, 40s. att Witfunday 1669, and 40s. att Witfunday 1670, being the laft terme of the fyve forgoeing terms, according as the printed act at more lenth beares, being of the deate att Edb. Aguft the 4, 1665.

1665, Aug. 24.—S<sup>r</sup> James Makgill, yo. Runkeillo in Fyffe, married Mift. Janet Creichton, Frendritts only dawghter of the firft mariage with the Er. of Levens dawghter; the mariage feaft flood att the Weyms in the Er. of Weyms howfe ther. He was to have about eleven thowfand merks of tocher with hir, payabell att 3 Whitfundays, owt of the Counteffe of Leven hir eftaite, being now bot minor, by the Er. of Rothes appointment, and the reft of hir frinds; and he was to affinge the faid Cownteffe of Leven, to hir portion naturall of the lands of Frendritt in the north, which was named to be 40 thowfand merks Scots.

1665, Aug. 24.—Mr Hary Guthrey, minifter of Kilspendie in the Carfe of Gowry, was confecratt att St Andrews Bifhop of Dunkell, by the Archbifhope ther, and fome of the adiacent bifhops to that diocefe. He did fuc-

ceid to the deceass'd Mr George Halyburton ; Mr Ge. Pittilloke, m. of Kingf-barns, did preach the day of the confecration.

1665, Aug. 27.—The communion was given att Scony by Mr John Ramfay, minifter ther ; he himfelfe preached the preparation fermion the day before, haveing the fame text he had the Sabath before, viz. Pf. 41. 4. Also, he himfelfe preached the Sabath, in the fornone, his text being Rev. 3. 20. ; and Mr Robert Mercer, m. of Kennochie, in the afternone, his text was Math. 26. 41. Att this tyme ther was 8 tabells served in all, the last being bot some few ; namely, 3 by the said Mr John, and 5 by the said Mr Robert. The Pf. 103. was sung at the serving of the tabells, and the money was gathered by the elders whille the peopell satt att tabell, and the tickets by the elders also as the peopell went to sitt downe att tabell. And one Moneday, Mr John Anderfone, m. of Dyfert, did preach ; his text was Esa. 66. 2. about the mideft of the verfe, " To this man will I looke," etc. (Remember, that on the forsaide Sabath, in the morning about 7 howres, ther was a great thunder, with a confiderabell raine.) And the Sabath before, the communion was given att Kennochie by Robert Mercer, m. ther ; Mr Ja. Nairn, m. of the Weyms preaching on Saterday, himfelfe on the Sabath in the fornoone, and . . . . . ; and on Moneday, Mr John Ramfay, m. att Scony, had fermion.

1665.—This summer, Mr George Oggelbie, m. of Pitmoge, was transported and admitted minifter of Kirkaldie, by the presbytrie of Kirkaldie : he was colleg with Mr. Kenneth Loggy, m. ther att this tyme.

1665, Sept. 13, being Weddenfday,—ther was a fast appointed by the cownfell att Edb. to be keiped throwgh this whole kingdom, in behalfe of the citie of London in England, and other pairts adiacent therto, that were now fuffring vnder the weighty hand of God, by the plawgh of pestilence ; and for feasonabell weather for the bringing in of the harveft in this land. (At this tyme ther died in and about London, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, or therby, a weike, as the weickly bills reported ; and in Sept. 7000 and 8000 a weike.) This fast was obferved accordingly at Scony by Mr John Ramfay, m. ther ; his text, both fermions, was Habac. 3. 2. (Remember ther was no fermion att Largo that day, by reafon of the want of a minifter.) For the obferving of this fast, ther was a printed proclamation fent to the severall churches by the bifhops in ther diocefies, appointed to be read in the severall churches the Sabath before the said 13 day.

1665, Sept.—The Laird of Buchanty, who married the deceased Pitfowrs daughter, in the Carle, departed out of this life at his dwelling house in Perth-shyre, and was interred at his parish kirke the 22 of Sept. About 2 yeirs after, his lady was married to one Peter Hay at Pearth, a proctor before the Court ther.

1665, Sept. 29.—Robert Lumfday of Stravethie, son to Sr Ja. Lumfday, of Endergailly in Fyfe, married Hellen Preston, the deceased Laird of Ardrrie his yo. daughter; the marriage feast stood in his mothers house at Ardrrie.

1665, Sept. or therby.—Mr John Alexander, yo. son to . . . . Alexander . . . . . was admitted by the presbiterie of St Andrews minister of Forgen beyde Lewchars. He did succeed to Mr Alexr. Wedderburne, who was lately deposed because he would not acquiesce with episcopacie.

1665, Sept. . . —Mr Alex. Yowng, minister of . . . . in Lowthian, was admitted by Mr Sharpe Archb. of St Andrews, Archdeane of St Andrews; he did succeed to Mr Andro Hinnyman, who was consecrated bishop of Orkney. Not long after, his wife departed out of this life at St Andrews.

1665, Oct. 4.—The diocesan synod sat at St Andrews, where the said archbishop was moderator. They appointed the papists in Angus to keepe the church, and to goe to the same, otherwise to proceed against them by excommunication. As for Mr George Diftons depositione, it was referred to another tyme. (After they had sitten two dayes they rose.)—Presbiterie bookes were examined, and other publicke busines mentioned.

1665, Oct.—Doctor Balfowre, phesitian in Laleathin in Fyfe, departed out of this life at Balbirnie, and was interred at Kennoway church the 7 of Oct. in the day tyme.

1665.—About a monthe before, Mr Alex. Mairtin, m. of Dinbowgh in Fyfe, departed out of this life at his house ther, and was after interred at the said church.

1665.—This summer, yo. Ayton in Fyfe was knighted; as also Balbedies eldest son, furnamed Malcome, was made a knight barronet at Edb.—Sept. 1, 1670, Ayton married Sr William Stewart of Enderneath at Perth, his daughter; the marriage feast stood at his fathers house in Pearth.

1665, Oct. 14.—Old Lathriske beyde Fakland, (who formerly was somewhat demented,) departed out of this life at his dwelling house, and was interred the 20 of Oct. in the day tyme. (About a monthe before, Arditt, furnamed Dowglas, departed out of this life at his dwelling house ther.)

1665, Nov. 2, being Weddensday,—Mr John Affleck, minister of New-



burne, was admitted by the presbetrie of St Andrews m. of Largo. He did succed to Mr Ja. Makgill, who was deposed becaus he wold not acquiesce with episcopacy. Mr John Middleton, m. of Lewchars, did preach att his admiffione; his text was Heb. 13. 17. Straerly was the only heritowr that day that gave him the right hand of felloship, and Magnus Gowrlay, Andro Henderfone, and William Lundy, thrie of the elders. As for Largo, the patron, he did not present att that tyme; bot after his 6 monthes were expired, the archbishop of St Andrews did present the said Mr John. After his entrie to the ministrie ther, after sermon, he began to prayse God, finging the first psalme, and went on accordingly, begining the next Sabath where he ended the preceeding, till he went throwgh the wholle booke of the psalmes: the 23 of Aug. 1668, he ended them; and the 30 of Aug. 1668, he began anew againe att the first psalme, and continued thus till Mr John Heggie, the new scholmeaster, was entered ther after Mairt. 1670.

1665, Nov. 2.—Mr Andro Bruce, m. of Carnbie in Fyffe, married Margaret Gibfone, Bowffies eldest dawghter: the mariage feast stood att Dundie, in the Mistris of Grays howse, with whom she was remaining for the tyme.

1665, Nov. 2.—Yowng Pitfowre, in the Carle of Gowry, married . . . Hay, S<sup>r</sup> Andro Hay, sometyme of Keiller, his only dawghter. The mariage feast stood att Rossy, S<sup>r</sup> George Kinnairde his howse, att whose howse she was staying for the tyme.

1665.—About Michaelmisse, the King of Spaine departed out of this life att the place of his ordinar residence with the Cowrt.

1665, Dec. 28.—Lathallan Spence, in Fyffe, being bot a yowng man, married Margaret Gowrlay, Kincaigs yowngest dawghter: the mariage feast stood att hir fathers howse in Kincaige.

1665.—Abowt Mairtimis, Mr William Wilfone, son to the decessed Andro Wilfone of Enderdivett in Fyffe, was admitted second minister of Cupar of Fyffe by the presbetrie of Cupar; he did succed to Mr Thomas Arnott.

### 1666.

1666, Jan.—Doctor Colvill, principall of the New Colledge in St Andrews, departed owt of this life att his dwelling howse ther, and was interred att St Andrews the . . of Jan. (Abowt halfe a yeire agoe, he had gotten a fall which, in humane probabilitie, hastned him to his death.) Some dayes after

his interment, Mr . . . Tyrie, one of the regents of St Leonards Colledge, had a funerall oration in Latine vpon him, in the publick hall of the New Colledge. Oct. 23, 1666, Mr Walter Comry did succede to his office as principall.

1666, Jan. 4.—. . . Balfowre, David Achmowties mother in Dreameldrie, depairted owt of this life, and was interred att Newburne church the 8 of Jan. in the day tyme.

1666, Feb. 1.—The Old Lady of Kirkforther depairted owt of this life att Kirkforther, and was interred ther att Kirkforther the 7 of Feb. in the day tyme.

1666, Jan.—Mr Alex. Lesly, the Lord Newwarke his chaplen, was admitted minifter of Enfter by the prelbetrie of St Andrews; he did succede to Mr David Guthrie.

1666, Jan.—The Lady Balmirrino, Chanclovr Campbell his dawghter, depairted owt of this life att Edb. and was interred att Lafterrick, nire Edb. in the day tyme.

1666, Feb.—The old Laird of Wormeston, furnamed Lindfy, depairted owt of this life att his owne howse in Wormeston, and was interred the 20 of Feb. att Craill, in the day tyme. (About this tyme, David Balfowre in St Andrews, depairted owt of this life att St Andrews.)

1666, Feb. 23.—The Laird of Dun in Angus, being the second brother, married . . . Lumfdaun, the Lady Bamfe, dawghter to Sr Ja. Lumfdaun of Endergailly elder: the mariage feast stood in the Laird of Enfter his howse, hir brother in law. (At this tyme she was the thrid lady on that estaite of Dun, viz. his mother, his good sifter, and this his owne lady.)

1666, Feb.—Dame Cristian Banneves, last relict of the deceassed Sr James Lundy att St Androus, and afterwarde espowfed to Lot. Coll. George Heriott, depairted owt of this life att hir husbands howse in Musselburgh, and was interred ther the 26 of Feb.

1666, Feb.—James Mairtin of Lathons in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att Lathons, and was interred att the kirke of Camron the 2 of Mar. in the day tyme.

1666, Mar. 4.—Magdalen Lundin, Mr George Weyms, provest of the Old Colledge in St Andrews, his wife, depairted owt of this life att St Andrews, and was interred ther the 6 of March, in the day tyme.

1666, Mar. 10.—Old Drums, furnamed Lundin, depairted owt of this life att his howse in Faklande, and was interred att ther buriall place the 14 of Mar. in the day tyme.

1666, Mar. 14.—Mr . . . Ogilbie, the Laird of Balfowrs chaplen, was admitted minister of Newburne by the presbetrie of St Andrews; he did succed to Mr Johne Affleck, m. of Largo. The said Mr John Affleck, m. of Largo, did preach the day of his admiffione.

1666, Mar.—The Lady Morton, the Lord Middelton, his Maj. leate Comiffioner, his eldest dawghter, depairted owt of this life att Aberdowre, and was interred att Kinroffe the 19 of Apryll 1666, in the day tyme. (At the tyme of hir death hir Lord, the Er. of Morton, was att London.) The day of the buriall, ther blew such a strong and ferce wynde, that they cowlde not cary the pale above the corps, but were forcet to take itt downe and cary itt before the corps, and the coffin followed after. Mr John Paterfone, m. of the Trone Church att Edb. did preach that day the funerall fermon.

*Memorandum of the Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyffe, An. 1666, and what was imposed vpon each 100 lib. rent that yeire.*

Inprimis, to Major William Arnott, Fernys brother, for to helpe to make wp his losse that he had some yeirs agoe, when he fearedmed the Excyffe in Fyffe, - - - - -	Lib.	s.	d.
payed in Apr. 3 and 4. att St Andrews, to Walter Bowfson, refidenter att Fackland, who collected this sesse from the presbetries of St Andrews and Cwpar only, and David Seatown in Bruntelland, collecting for the presbetries of Kirkaldie and Dumfermling.	1	4	1½

Item, to Bromhall, for to make wp the rentall of the excyffe of Fyffe, that he had fearedmed for some yeirs to come, att - - on the 100 lib. rent, payed in May the 23 and 24 att Enfter, to the said Walter Bowfson, (which was accordingly collected as the former.)	1	0	0
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Item, to Allexr. Bayns, Sh. clerke att Cwper, for the 1 terme of his Maj. taxation on the pond land of old extent, imposed by the convention of estaits att Edb. in Aug. 1665, being 40s. Scots, vpon each pond land, - - - - - through the kingdome, payabell at Witfund. 1666, and the penny on the pond being for the collectors fies.	2	1	0
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Remember, that the parish of Largo and Kilcongr. had a taxation att this tyme exacted of them for his Maj. vsf, besyde

the pond land, as places disioyned from the pryorie of North- Lib. s. d.  
berwiche, payabell att Witf. also 1666; Largo paying att this  
tyme, a - - - - - 100 9 4  
wheroff the Laird of Largo, viz. Mr Francis Durham, was count-  
abell to the collectors att Edb. being exacted proportionably  
of the heritors, in reference to the personage and viccaradge  
dewtie of the kirke of Largo; and Kilconqr. payed att this tyme  
also.

Item, to David Anderfone, clerke at Cwper, for the remains  
of his Maj. taxation, granted in An. 1633, Duke Hamilton being  
appointed collector for the royaltie of Fyffe, appointed to be  
payed, by a meiting of the shyre att Cwper, Jan. 9, 1666, att  
Witfunday 1666, viz. - - - - - 2 10 2  
on each pond land of old extent, withowt reference to any former  
dischairges theroff, or exemption of any persons, otherwise to  
be chaired by horning, and likewise qwartered vpon by a pairtie  
from the shyre; the odde pennys being for the collectors fies.

Remember also, that the Lady of Lundy payed in att this tyme,  
to the Bishope of St Andrews, for reliefe of his pairt of his  
Maj. taxation, for the Kirke Lands of his diocese - - - - 3 13 4  
for ther St Androus land att Lundy; this being for the first termes  
payment of the said taxation att Witf. 1666.

1666, Apr. 10.—Being the day of the race att Cupar of Fyffe, which day  
the Er. of Rothes being his Maj. Comissioner for the tyme, his horse did cary  
the pryse, being a great silver cup. Stobs horse was second, and the Lord  
of Montgomery horse was last, being only thrie in all. And the 12 of Apr.  
whille they were spectators of a lesser cowlfe, the Lord Lithgow and the Lord  
Carneggie, after cupps, ther passed some words betwixt them, and about night  
they drew off from the rest, on the hill towards Tarvet Broom, and drew ther  
swords on att another, till att last Carneggie gave Lithgow a fore wound.  
Whille this was noised abroad, divers of the nobilitie and others ther present,  
did rydd downe to stope them; amonge whom was the Er. of Weyms, who,  
laboring to ryd in betwixt the pairties, had both his owne horse vnder him,  
and his mans horse thrust throwgh by them, whille they were drawing one  
att another, so that both the horses dyed; also one of the Lord Melvens horses  
was hurt, and the Lord Newwarke had one of his servants ridden downe also,  
and hurt. And att night, they were both putt vnder arreist by his Maj. Com-

miffioner att Cupar, in ther feverall qwaters. Apr. 18, Carnegie went to Edb. to be entred prifoner in the Caftell.

1666, Apr.—The old Laird of Ruthven in Angus, furnamed Crichton, depairted owt of this life at his dwelling howfe ther; and his fon, yo. Ruthven, married Gerntilly, yo. dawghter except one, abowt 4 howrs before his fathers death, vpon the accownt the warde of the mariage might not fall.

1666, Apr. 25.—The dioceſſan ſynod ſatt att St Andrews, where Mr . . . . . Archdeane of St Andrews did preach, and Mr Sharpe, Arch-biſhope, was moderatowr. Ther was litell publicke buſineſe done, only the feverall preſbetrie bookes were revifed and examined, and ſome othercuſtomary things. Yowng Meggens Hay, in the Carſe of Gowry, was challenged before them for adulterie: the laſt ſeſſion of this meiting he was cited to give oath, and refuſed; now he was content to ſweare, bot they were affrayed to take his oath, ſo that the buſineſe is yet depending before them. Alſo the Laird of Spencerfield in Fyffe, was accuſed before them for adulterie, with two or thrie others of that nature. Alſo one . . . \* Small in Angus, who preſcribes potions of phicke to divers perſons of meaner qualitie, was accuſed before them for diveinnyng to the peopell, and taking vpon him to tell to the peopell who were the perſons that did ſteal owght from them. Mr. . . . Bruce, Mr Ro. Hinniman, and Mr Jo. Affleeke, by the biſhops appointment, did confer and examine him of feverall particulars, ſome which he confeſt, others he denied; alwayes they appointed him to ſatiffie in ſome of the churches of that preſbetrie wher he lives, and confeſe his ſawlt and error of deceaving the peopell, and to doe ſo no more, which he promiſed to doe. Mr George Diſton was ſpoken off, and continued in the eſtaite wherein he was till the nixt meiting. Alſo, one Mr David Campbell, m. in the Merns, who once came in the ending of a ſynod, but went not in to them, but went to the biſhops howfe and ſaluted him, bot never returned ſince, was appointed to be cited to come to ther nixt meiting, otherwiſe to be proceeded againſt. Alſo, ther was a complaint given in vpon feverall miniſters for giving teſtificatts to perſons to goe and ſeike ſupplie wher they pleaſed, ſo that divers, both miniſters and others, therby were oppreſſed: for remedy of which they appointed that no miniſter ſowld give a teſtificat to any of his pariſhoners for that effect withowt the conſent of the preſbetrie, and the preſbetrie to give no warrant to any withowt ther owne bownds, as



they fowld be anfwerabell. After they had fitten a day and a halfe, they clofed ther meiting, and adiourned till Oct. nixt.

Some dayes after, the Bifhop tooke iowrney for London, and the Archdean of St Andrews with him. (Abowt this tyme alfo the Lady Newwarke and hir fon, and the Lady Ardroke and hir fon, went wp to London alfo.) About the midest of July 1666, the Lady Newwarke and hir fon returned, and the Bifhope and the Archdean of St [Andrews] abowt the end of itt; and the Lady of Ardroke and hir fon did not returne till the 1 of Oct. 1666.

1666, Apr. 28.—William Lundy, in Lundy Mille in Fyffe, bowght a pairt of Bayrehills nire St Andrews, from his father in law John Adie, and gatt infestment of itt the faid day, and was confirmed by the faid archbifhope, Mr Sharpe, as his fwperior. Att his entrie he dowbled his few dewtie vpon him, which is only tippence, and tooke a groatt. This rowme payes abowt 5 chalder of victwall, wheroff two to the faid archbifhope yeirly, one to the archdeane of St Andrews, and two to the meafter. Itt flood him abowt 5000 merkes; wheroff, for his tocher 2500 merks; and to the bifhop and New Colledge of bygone dewties, abowt a 1000 m.; wheroff, to the bifhope prefently vpon bond paying annualrent, 300 lib.; and to the relict of the deceaffed John Jonfton att St Andrews, abowt a 1000 m. of bygone dewties in likemaner, whose infestment ftill ftands till itt be redeimed; and abowt 500 m. befyde, of bygone intereft of his tocher and other chairges. He had alfo att this tyme the plenifhing of the rowme. Itt was a Witsundays bargain; and he was to enter and to have crope 1666. In Apr. 1672, he fold the faid rowme to Mr [Patrick] Lentron, the deceaffet Proveft Lentron his brother att St Andrews, for 17 hundreth merks, wheroff, to his mother in law, the faid John Jonftons wife, ane 1000 merks; and to the faid Archbifhope, of bygone teinde fince the faid William his entrie, abowt 700 merks. Alfo, at that tyme anew he gave a bond to the faid Patrik Lentron, for 80 lib. of bygone intereft, payabell att Mairt. 1672.

1666, May 12.—John Wilfon, comifar clerke att St Andrews, departed owt of this life att his dwelling howfe ther, and was interred the 15 of May in the publick buriall place.

1666, May 24.—Mr Robert Whytte, minifter of Inch-Stowr in the Carfe of Gowry, was admitted minifter of the Northferry befyde Dundie, by the prefbetrie of St Andrews. Mr . . . . . did preach the day of his admiffion. He did fucceed to Mr . . . Veilland, who was depofed becaufe he wold not acqwiefce with epifcopafcy.

1666, May 29, being Twesfday,—the folemnitie of his Maj. birth day, K. Ch. the 2, was keipet throwgh Scotland, England and Irland, by fermon to that purpose in divers places, shoting of cannon, bon fyrrs att night, and ringing of bells, etc. That day, Mr John Achinleck, m. of Largo, preacht att Largo, his text being Pf. 34. 3, 4. “O magnifie the Lord with me; Let ws exalt his name together,” etc. May 29, 1668, he had the same text; May 29, 1671, he had the same text.

1666, Jun. 2, 3, and 4.—Ther was a great sea fecht betwixt the English and Dutch fleits, wherin both had a very confiderabell losse and damage. The English, in ther printed narrative, confessed they lost 10 of his Maj. great ships. Jul. 25, they had another bowt of itt, where the English lost one shipe and the Dutch two; all thrie brunt, as the English printed peaper affirms.

1666, Jun. 20.—Mr David Falconer, one of the regents in St Leonards Colledge, and leatly admitted minister of . . . . in Lowthian, married . . . . Brayddy, dawghter to the deceassed Andro Brayddy in St Andrews: the marriage feast stood att Baylie Falconers howse in St Andrews, who, some yeirs before, had married the said young womans mother. This day, whille they were att dinner, the newes came that one . . . . Weyms, Glennistons brother in Fyffe, student of philosophie in the Old Colledge, had perished in the water att the Witch-hill, who had gone owt with some of his comorads after dinner, to wash themselves in the sea att the said place. Shortly after, the corps were gotten, and interred the nixt day att St Andrews.

1666, Jul. 11 and 18, being Weddenfdays both,—ther was a publicke proclamation over the Crosse of Edb. by his Maj. being printed, for keiping a day of foleme humiliation throwgh owt this kingdome, in behalfe of his Maj. navall engagement against the Dutch, and against the French and Daues ther affiters; that the Lord wold be reconciled to these lands and his peopell; that sin and prophanitie may be done away, and that the Lord wold be pleased to blisse his Maj. with succeffe and victory (if itt be his will,) ovir his adversaries, etc. Jul. 11, it was keiped att Largo by Mr John Achinleck, m. ther; his text that day, both fermons, was Pf. 79. 8. “O remember not against ws former iniquities,” etc. Obf. the 11 day was for all one this fyde of Eske, and the 18 day for all beyonde itt.

1666, Jul.—This mounth the Er. of Weyms buelt a timber bridge over the water of Leven, a littell above the Basse Milln, for the greater feale of his Methell coall; itt stood him abowt . . . . .

1666, Jul.—The yo. Lady Hermifton Sinclair in Lowthian, the Lord Sinclair in Fyffe, his only dawghter, depairted owt of this life att Dyfert, shortly after the bringing forth of a cheilde, and was interred att Dyfert the 24 of July in the day tyme.

1666, Jul.—Mr John Carmichaell, eldest son to Mr Fredricke att Merkinfhe, and leate minifter of Traquare in Lowthian, being depofed becaufe he was not throwghly epifcopall, etc. depairted owt of this life att Pitteddie in Fyffe, and was interred att Kirkaldie the 28 of July in the day tyme.

1666, Jul. 28.—Yowng Balfowre in Fyffe, his eldest fon, being a yowth about 20 yeirs, depairted owt of this life att his fathers howfe in Balfowre, of a purpie fever, and was interred att Merkinfch kirke the 1 of Auguft, in the day tyme.

1666, Jul. 28, being Saturns day,—the magiftrands att St Andrews were gradwatt by Mr George Weyms, proveft of the Old Colledge, nire to the number 32 or 33 perfons.

1666, Jul.—This monthe, or therby, the Vicownt of Oxen-foord in Lowthian, married the Ef. of Lithgows dawghter, furnamed Liviftone, without proclamation, bot by a warrant from the Bifhope, and withowt confent of his twtors; the bryde verry yowng, and he not too olde, being both bot about 26 or 27 yeirs of age. Not long after, he went abroad to France and ftayed fome yeirs, and did returne in Apr. 1671, and ther was a fecond mariage folemnie.

1666, Aug.—Robert Whyte, proveft of Kirkaldie, depairted owt of this [life] att his howfe ther, and was interred att the faid church Aug. 6, in the day tyme. That fame day alfo a dawghter of the deceaffed Balweirry, furnamed Scot, above 60 yeirs of age, never married, was interred in the faid place.

1666, Aug.—. . . Sharpe, Mr Robert Weyms, leate minifter of the Elly in Fyffe, his wife, depairted owt of this life att the Elly, and was interred ther Aug. 24, in the day tyme. She dyed in child-bearing, being brought to bed, as fome affirmed, in the feventh mownthe.

1666, Aug. 23 and 30, being Thurfdays,—a day of foleme thankfgiveing to God for the leate victory by the royall navy over the Dutch flect, Jul. 25 laft, was obferved throwgh owt this kingdome by fermion in the forenoone, fhooting of cannon and bony-fyres att night; the 23 day being for Edb. Lowthians, and all befouth Forth, and the 30 day being for Fyffe, Angus, and all benorth Tay. Mr John Achinleck, m. of Largo, his text that day was Pf. 68. 19, 20. “Bliffed be God, who daily loadeth ws with his benefeits,” etc.

1666, Aug.—Mr Robert Blaire, leate minifter of St Andrews, (being depofed becaufe he did not acquiefce with epifcopacy,) depairted owt of this life att Cawfton in the parifh of Aberdowre, being living ther for the tyme, and was interred Aug. . . att Aberdowre in the day tyme.

1666, Sept. 13.—Mr Alex. Achinleck, brother to Mr John Achinleck, minifter of Largo in Fyffe, was admitted minifter of Dinbowghe by the pref-betry of Cwpar; he did fuccceid to the deceaffed Mr Alex. Mairtin, leate m. ther. Mr Robert Hynniman, m. of Cwper, did preach the day of his admiffion.

1666.—This fummer, one . . . . . \* a converted Jewe, being fome yeirs before baptized att London, was by Mr Sharpe, Ar. b. of St Andrews his appointment, permitted to teach the Hebrew townge publickly in the New Colledge of St Andrews, for which he was to have 5 or 600 merks for that yeire.

1666, Sept. 2.—Ther hapned a great fyre att the citie of London in England. It begane vpon the Sabath in the morning, abovt one a clock, and continued all the Sabath, Moneday, and Twefday; and being qwenched, itt bracke owt againe on Weddensday att night, and was qwenched the nixt day: So that a great pairt of the citie was turned into afhes. Some fay that two pairts of thrie within the walls were confumed and brunt wp, to the number of eighty-five parifhes. (The yeire before, the plawghe of peftilence did rage in the faid citie of London; att which tyme many thowfands were removed, fome weiks 5, other weiks 6 thowfande perfons dyed of the faid difeafe; fo that itt was affirmed by one that lived then att Cowrt, that betwixt the 1 of May 1665 to the 1 of Janwar 1666, that in that tyme, of men, weomen and cheldren, ther was above ane hundred thowfand perfons removed.)

1666, Sept.—The E<sup>r</sup>. of Middeltowns Lady depairted owt of this life att Cranfton in Lowthian, formerly the Lord Cranfton of that Ilke, his dwelling, bot now belonging to S<sup>r</sup> John Flefher, leatly the Kings Maj. advocate, and was interred . . . . . †

1666, Sept. or therby.—Ther was levied in Scotland, vnder the commande [of] S<sup>r</sup> . . . ‡ Dayell, generall, and S<sup>r</sup> . . . Drumonde, lovet. generall, two regiments of foott and fyve trowpes of horfe, all voluntirs, who were commanded thus: Dayell, the generall, himfelfe was collonell to one of the regiments of foott, and the E<sup>r</sup>. of Lightgow had the other regi-

\* Laing.—C.

† At Cranfton.—C.

‡ Thomas.—C.

ment of foott; and for the trowpes, they were thus disposed, viz. the Er. of Rothes his Maj. commiffioner had one, Duke Hamiltowne one, Drumonde, the lov<sup>t</sup>. generall, one, the Er. of Atholl one, and the Er. of Airly one.

1666, Oct. 3.—The diocefian fynod satt att St Andrews, where Mr Sharpe, archbifhop of St Andrews, was moderatowr, and did preach the faid day, being Weddensday; then and before, they ordained that one owt of every prefbetry of the diocefy, fowld preach viciffem one the Thurfdays att St Andrews, when itt hapened the fynod to fitt. Att this dyett, Mr James Nairn, m. of the Weyms in Fyffe, was appointed to preach then, bot did not come, bot wrat his letter of excufe to the fynod, being vnweill. As for Mr George Difton, m. of the Cowlts, he was continued in the condition he was in formerly, viz. fufpended, bot ftill preaching. They cited fome adulterers before them, viz. Meggens, yo. and Spencerfield, with others mentioned in the meiting of the forgoeing fynod. They appointed the bookes of the feveral prefbetries to be revifed, and did meake fome actes. They rofe on the Thurfdays after, being the 4 of Oct. and did adiowrne to the . . . \* of Apryl 1667.

1666, Oct. 23.—Mr Walter Comry was admitted principall of the New Colledge of St Andrews, being before one of the meafters of itt; he did fucceed to the deceaffed Doctor Colvill, formerly principall ther. Att and abowtt this tyme, Mr James Tyrie, one of the regents of St Leonards Colledge, was admitted alfo one of the meafters of the faid New Colledge, by the Archb. Mr Sharpe his appointment.

1666, Oct. 26.—Mr Allexander Nairne, a St Andrews man, married Margaret Lundin att St Andrews, eldeft dawghter to the deceaffed George Lundin, fometime in Saltgrine; the marriage feaft flood att St Andrews.

1666.—This yeire, whille the warr was continued betwixt the Englifh and the Dutch, ther was divers perfons in Scotland that contributed to the reaking owt of leffer veffels to be Capers; † nire 16 or 20 veffels or therby; fo that itt was affirmed by fome that, before Michaelmiffe 1666, they had gained off the Dutch, and others, betwixt 60 and 70 fhips merchant men; viz. fome owt of Leith, as Capt. Murray, C. Browne, Capt. Hamilton; Kingorne, C. Allexander; Bruntelland, Capt. . . . .; ‡ Kirkaldie, Capt. . . . .; § Weyms, Captain Weyms, C. Blyth; Enfter, Capt. Bennet, Capt. Enfter; St Andrews, Capt. Mortown; Dundie, Capt. Maiftertown, C. . . . . || and other places. Amonge others that contributed to this employment were

\* 10th.—C. † Capers—privateers. ‡ Ofwalde.—C. § Myles.—C. || Conftable.—C.



these, viz. the Er. of Rothes, his Maj. commissioner for the tyme, Er. of Weyms, Er. of Mortown, S<sup>r</sup> William Bruce of Balkaskie, Laird of Enfter, Robert Lumfaine of Stravethie, Provest R. Lenton in St Andrews, and Alex. Watfone, baily ther, . . . . . John Strachan in Leven, Archibald Gibsone, Durys brother, divers merchants in Edb. and others, Tho. Preston, the Lady Ardries sonne, . . . . \* Scot, Langhawes sonne.

1666, Nov. 15.—Some forces in the west cowntrey did aryfe in armes, and in the night tyme did surpryse Coll. Turner† and take him prisoner, who

\* Alexander.—C.

† Sir James Turner “had been in the late times a great fervant of the Covenanters, and at the Restoration found it convenient to go over to the other side, with the same zeal. He was a person of a forward active temper, and had somewhat of harshness mixed with it; but was endued with a considerable stock of learning, and very bookish.”—*Wodrow*, Vol. I. p. 185. His Memoirs, a work of some value, were lately published.—Although the surpriſal of Col. Turner was provoked by the brutal conduct of the soldiery, yet it gave the government a pretext for adopting rigorous measures against the Covenanters, which were exercised, for a long period, with unrelenting severity. Wodrow, the historian of the time, has been charged with exaggerating those ferocities; but modern research has discovered many convincing proofs of his correctness, and of the reckless and unfeeling conduct of the government towards that unfortunate, but, perhaps, obstinate people. Amongst others, the following original letter from Sir George Mackenzie to the Earl of Balcarraſs, shows the rude feelings, and the Machiavellian reasoning, of a Lord Advocate of the ſeventeenth century, upon this ſubject.—“MY LORD, I ſhall preſent your interrogator to y<sup>e</sup> Committee at Ed<sup>e</sup> to morrow, & ſend the return w<sup>t</sup> an ordinance if yee have any at Ed<sup>e</sup> I have acc<sup>d</sup> from Glaſgow of a great franknes in the ſhyres of Clidſdale, Renfrew & Dumbarton, they have offered 3 months ceſs for two yeares; & longer if needfull, they bund for all on ther groond, & in ſhort ſhew all alacrity imaginable; notwithstanding that ſuch as are notoriously guilty are to be proceeded ag<sup>t</sup> & the teſt offered & oath of alleadgance preſt on ſuch as are curtly ſuſpect; they purpoſe to ſend ſeverall women to the plantations beſides y<sup>e</sup> 300 men; for they think theſe will be weel out of y<sup>e</sup> Country & eaſily ſpared. I hope Dramealer will approve of this albeit he be very much attacht to y<sup>e</sup> faire ſex. My Lord, I wiſh yow at leaſt y<sup>e</sup> like ſucceſſe, both for youre owne fakes and for y<sup>e</sup> good of theſe ſhyres, who will be by ſo many much more jealousd, as they ſhew averſnes for ſecuring y<sup>e</sup> peace, which is y<sup>e</sup> cheeff politick good: & there is no need for nice ſcrupels in ſtate eſſaires, where ſalus populus over rules privat law, I mean lawes on privat ſubjects, & if ever any come to canvaſs your actings by theſe rules, they will cenſure yow moſt for what is cleareſt duty. And as all good countenance is to be given to good men & ſincere converts, ſo all auſterity is litle enough for obſtinat diſcontents, and eſpecially if any be mutinous under y<sup>e</sup> threed bare maſk of patriots. ſince certainly ſecurity of the Government & peoples knowing that ther true intereſt & greateſt ſecurity lyes in obedience, is above form of proceſs but this is needleſs to be urged to your lops. by  
Your lops. moſt humble ſervant,

“ 8 Octob: 1684.

GEO. M<sup>C</sup>KENZIE.

“ The Treafurer writts that his diſtrict will doe, whatever is propoſed.”

commanded then a foot company or two in these pairts. Nov. 28, they were beate by Generall Dyayell and his forces, formerly spoken off, within 3 mylle of Edb. or therby, with some losse on both fydes ; and Dec. 7, being Fryday, abowt 9 men of these, all gentelmen who were taken prisioners by the generall att the feght, were hanged att the Crosse of Edb. At ther execwtion, they defyred the peopell not to looke vpon them as malefactors, for they suffered for that Covenant that they once had sworne, and they were most willing to dey for itt. Dec. 4, the Cownsell emitted a proclamation, declaring divers persons therein named traytors ; amonge whom was Coll. Ja. Wallace, Mr John Carstairs, leate m. of Glasgow, and Mr . . . . Traill, a son of the depofed Mr R. Traill, leate m. att Edb., etc. which was appointed to be read att the severall churches of the kingdome after sermon. Dec. 16, itt was read att Largo ch. by Mr Tho. Wilsone, scholmr. Also, Dec. 14, ther was abowt 7 persons more hanged at Edb. ; and Dec. 23, abowt 3 or 4 more were hanged att Edb. ; and abowt this tyme, abowt 18 or 20 more were hanged att Glasgow and Ayre, for haveing acceffion to the said infurrection.

1666, Dec. 8, being Saturns day,—John Lundy of Achtermairny in Fyffe, married Agnes Law, the deceased George Law of Brunton in Fyffe, his only dawghter : They were married by Mr Andro Bruce, minister of Kilrinny, privatly withowt proclamation at the kirk of Abetfæa, by ane order from the Archbifhope of St Andrews to that effect. Jul. 1, 1667, she was browght to bed of a son att Achtermairny in the 7 monthe, viz. 2 monthes and some dayes before the ordinary tyme.

1666, Dec. 11, or therby.—The Lord Yeafter, furnamed Hay, Twethalls eldest son, married Lady Mary Maitland, the Er. of Laderdails only dawghter. She was presented by his Maj. K. Ch. the 2. : they were married in Englande, and the mariage feast stood att Hay-Geate, Laderdails dwelling, wher his Maj., the Qween, and divers of the Cowrt were present.

1666, Dec. 27.—Earls-hall and Anstruther were continued comiffioners for the shyre of Fyffe to the convention of the estaits, appointed to mett att Edb. the 9 of Januar, 1667, where they accordingly convened, and satt abowt 10 or 12 dayes : they condescended to the lifting of money throwgh owt the kingdome, namely, a 12 monthes fesse, abowt sex thowfand pownde sterling a monthe.

1666, Dec.—The Er. of Hoome departed owt of this life in Lowthian,

1667.

1667, Jan. 24.—Capt. William Carstairs, Kilconquers second son of the second marriage, who leately before had married the Lady Gofforde in Lowthian, and brought hir to live in the Elly nire his fathers howse, comeing throwg the sea towne of Largo, being after cupps and in drinke, called att William Hodge doore ther, who came owt to him and defyred him to light of his horse, and come in to take a drinke. He told him he wist not iff he wold light or not, bot began to challenge the man for cutting his horse tayle some monthes before, which the man refused; bot he affirmed it to be a trewth. Whervpon the said Mr Carstairs drew a pistoll chairged with dowbell ball, which the man perceiving fled in to the howse, and, in goeing in att the doore, he shott him through the thigh; whervpon the said W. Hodge fell downe, and the clamowr rose that the man was killed: Vpon which the said Mr Carstairs fled, and cawfed his horse fowme the water at Largo, being a great speate of water for the tyme, for it was about the breaking of a snow storme. Which night also, ther [was] a tempest of wynd, that did great preiudice in divers places, as vpon the water of Leven severall bridges incurred damage; amonge the rest the Er. of Weyms new timber bridge att the Basse Mill, erected An. 1666, a cowpell of itt was broken and [one] of the ends of itt spoyled. William Fairfull in N. Pratows, his new barne, nire 2 or 3 cowpell lenthe, was blown downe; John Corfett in Lundy Mill, his barne likewise blown downe. A howse or 2 att Edb. the roofes blown off, Gray-Frier ch. ruffled, and sklait in divers places blown off. One . . . \* Elder, a seaman in Dyfert, being at Leith, by the fall of a keap-stone or 2 of some lodging, his head was bruised in to peices, and never spake after.

1667, Jan.—The Er. of Aithy, being an old man, departed owt of this life att his dwelling howse in Angus.

1667, Mar. 5 and 6.—Being a great tempest of wynd, a Capar vessell, belonging to one Capt. Seatoune, a Scots man borne, bot bred in England, being ryding before Kirkaldie, brake wp hir towes and did spleit vpon the sands of Kirkaldie, wherin were two men and two boyes lost, who had come thither to take in some fresh provision.

Mar. 14, 1667.—The Lady Samforde Dudistone in Fyffe, surnamed Spence,

departed out of this life att the towne of the Elly; (she dyed shortly after hir childe birth,) and was interred the 15 of Mar. in the day tyme, att . . . . .\*

*Memor. of the Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyffe, An. 1667, and what was imposed vpon the 100 lib. Rent that yeire.*

Item, for Janwar, Februar, and March, 1667, on the 100 lib. rent, - - - - -	Lib.	s.	d.
	4	16	8

This was the proportion on the 100 lib. rent belonging to the gentry, bot on the nobilities estaite, only 4 lib. 13s. 2d. on the 100 lib., payed in Apryll 12 and 13, to Thomas Swintowne att Pittenweyme, and befyde this for every dischairege 3s. Scots to the collector.

Item, for the second yeire of Bromhall, 3 weiks fesse for to helpe to make vp the excyse, att 1 lib. on the 100 lib. rent, payed in Apryll 24 and 25, to Walter Bowfson in Fakland.	1	0	0
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Item, for the second yeire of his Maj. taxation for An. 1667, att - - - - -	2	0	0
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for each po. land in the shyre; payed att Whitf. 1667, some att Cwpar, viz. the royaltie, to Al. Bayns, shireff-clerke ther; some att Fakland, viz. the stewartry, to Mr Geddy cl. ther; some att St Andrews, viz. the pryorie, to Mr Lyndfy, comisarriott ther, etc.

Item, for Apryl, May and June 1667, on the 100 lib. rent, wheroff 4 lib. 2s. for fesse, collectors and clerks fies, and 8s. for the Laird of Kirktowne, his releife of the excyse for the de-ceassed Tho. Seatown att Cwpar of Fyffe; payed in July 26, 1667, to Thomas Swintowne att Pittenweyme.	4	10	0
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Item, for July, August, September, and October 1667, on the 100 lib. rent, - - - - -	5	17	4
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wheroff 5 lib. 9s. 4d. for fesse, etc. and 8s. for the forsaidd Kirketowne his releife of the excyse, payed in Sept. 5, 1667, (for disbanding a pairt of his Maj. forces, after the proclamation of peace att Edb. on Wedensday the 28 of Aug. 1667) to Tho. Swintowne att Pittenweyme.

Item, for November and December 1667, on the 100 lib. rent, 2 16 0  
 payed in Febrwar 24 and 25, 1668, to Tho. Swintowne, att  
 Pittenweyme.

1667, Apr. 7, being the Sabath.—The sentence of excommunication was intimate att the church of Largo by Mr John Achinleck, minister ther, against David Dickfone in the Elly, and Marian Gibb, his wifes sifter, in St Monence, for laying in incest on with another, the scandall being given att Gilfton in the said parish; and both he and she fleeing from the discipline of the church, and remaining obstinate in ther sin; and for the space of nire a wholle yeire, being cited and depending before the brethren of the exercise att St Andrews, bot never confessing; as also the said woman laying since in fornication with one Da. Lucklay, vnder the pretext of mariage, bot cowlde niver make it appeare by any reall testificatt. James, archbifhope of St Androus, taken notice what the presbetrie had done in itt, cawfed writt ane order in his owne name, (of dait att St Andrews the 3 of Apr. 1667), to the said Mr John Achinleck, to that effectt, for intimation of the said sentence; which was accordingly publickly read by him in the feace of the congregation after sermon in the fornoone, and before the blissing was pronounced, and immediattly after prayer meade for sanctifying his owne ordinance, and that the Lord in mercie, woulde be pleased to open the hearts of these persons to sie and acknowledge ther sin, that yet againe they might be receaved in the bosome of the church of Chrif. (Remember, that two severall Sabaths long before this, the said Mr John Ach. by the appointment of the presbetrie of St Andrews, did pray publickely in the feace of the congregation of Largo, in the fornoone, for reclaiming these two obstinate persons, before they came the lenth of this sentence of excommunicatione.)

1667, Apr. 13.—S<sup>r</sup> James Hooime of Eckells in the Mers, was killed in Leith Links by one Mr Robert Dowglas, att a combatt taken one by themselves in the tavern, after excessive drinking att Edb.

1667, Apr. 17.—The diocefan fynod satt att St Andrews, (when the Archbifhope was indisposed by reason of the agow that he had some weiks before) where Mr James Nairne, m. of the Weyms, did preach the day of the fitting downe of the said fynode, and Mr . . . . ., Archdeane of St Andrews, was moderator in the Archbifhops absence. They revifed the presbetrie bookes and looked on some references, bot did not mutch of any concernment. They rose the next day after they satt downe, and adiowrned ther dyet to Oct. thereafter.



1667, May 3.—Mr Fredrick Carmichaell, minister of Markinshe, departed owt of this life att his dwelling howse ther, and was interred att the said church the 7 of May, in the day tyme. Feb. 1669, his wife, Mary Gillespie, departed owt of this life att Kirkaldie, and was interred att Merkinshe in likemaner.

1667.—Abowt the end of May, or the begining of June, the Laird of Rowallan, a west cowntrey gentelman, married the Lady Collerny, yo. formerly the deceassed S<sup>r</sup> John Browns lady; and the Laird of Dalape, yo. a west cowntrey gentelman also, married hir only dawghter to the said S<sup>r</sup> John Brown, heretrix of Rossy in Fyffe. Remember, both the mother and dawghter were contracted att one tyme att Edb. and both proclaimed att one tyme, in ther parish church of Monemeall, and both married att one tyme in Edb.

1667.—This yeire Mr John Makgill, leate minister of Cwpar in Fyffe, and now Doctor Makgill, a mediciner, bowght the lands of Kembock in Fyffe, from the Lady Kembocke, furnamed Sives. It flood him abowt 25 throwfande merkes Scots money, and is estimatte to be abowt 7 chalder of victwall, and 7 hundreth merkes of money yeirly—14 in all; befyde the caswalities, which are a libertie of salmond fising in a pairt of Eden water; 80 of sheipes graffe on the hill, to goe with the tennants flocke; 2 horse graffe, and 2 kay, to be keiped with the tenant both summer and winter; 15 diffone of kean fowls, etc.

The yeire before, Mr James Lundin in Blebo, formerly mentioned, bowght the lands of Kletto, nire to itt, from Robert Hamilton owner of itt, apparent aire of Kilbrackmont. Itt flood him abowt 10,800 merks Scots, and was estimat abowt 600 merks a yeire.

1667, May 29, being Weddenfday.—The folemnitie of his Maj. birth day K. Ch. the 2d, was keiped throwge Scotland, England and Irland, by fermon in divers places to that purpose, shottig of cannon, bon-fyres att night, and ringing of bells, etc. That day Mr John Awchinleck, m. of Largo, preachet att Largo, his text being Pf. 116. 12 and 13 v. "What shall I render to the Lord for all his benefitts towards me," etc. May 29, 1669, he had the same text. May 29, 1670, he had the same text also.

1667, July.—Mr Barclay, m. of Dinninnow in the presb. of St Andrews, being transported by the said presbetrie, was admitted minister of Kettel by the presbetrie of Cwpar. He did succeid to the deceassed Mr John Ramfay, formerly m. ther.

1667, Aug. 6.—Dame Marjorie Murray, the deceassed S<sup>r</sup> Alex. Gibson

of Dury in Fyffe, his lady, depairted owt of this life att Perth, and was interred the . . \* of Aug. 1667.

1667, Aug. 23.—. . . . ., the Lady Kilbrackmont in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att Kilbrackmont, and was interred att Kilconq<sup>r</sup> the 28 of Auguft, in the day tyme.

1667, Aug. 28.—The proclamatiōne of the peace concluded att Bredhall, [Breda] in the Netherlands, a littell before this, betwixt the K. Maj. of Great Britaine, K. Ch. the 2. and the K. of France, the K. of Denmarke, and the States of Hollande, etc. was proclaimed over the Croffe of Edb. by fownde of trumpett, wherin all hostelitie of inuafion by fea or land was to ceafe, and Capers difchaired, and all pryfes taken hire in the narrow feas after the 26 of Aug. 1667, declared to be no pryfes, etc.

1667, Sept.—The Old Lady Finmont in Fyffe, being abowt 78 yeirs of age, depairted owt of this life att Finmont, and was interred att the church of Kinglassie the 13 of Sept. 1667, in the day tyme. That fame day also, Major Will. Arnot, Fernys brother, had a dawghter interred att the fame place; for a great pairt of the perfons then present went from Kinglassie ch. to Cluny for that effect.

1667, Sept. 15.—Th eLaird of Caffengray in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att his howfe in Caffengray, and was interred att the ch. of Carnbie, the 18 of Sept. in the day tyme. The day before, being the 17 of Sept. the Lady Lathocker was interred att St Andrews in the day tyme.

1667, Sept. 29.—The facrament of the Lords fupper was celebrat att Largo ch. by Mr John Achinleck, m. ther, (being the first tyme after his admiffion to that chairge.) Mr Allex. Edwarde, m. att Craill, did preach the day before the preparation fermon; his text was Joh. 12. 44 and 45. Mr John himfelfe did preach on the Sabath, both before and afternoone, and ferve 6 tabells, which were all the tabells att that occafion; his text, in the forenoone, was Prov. 9. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; and in the afternoone, his text was Rev. 1. 5, 6. the laft pairt of the verfe, "Who hath loved vs," etc. Obf. att the first approach to the tabells, the Pf. 24. was fung, and att the tabells the Pf. 103 was fung; and whille the bread and wine were going abowt, he cawfed Mr Th. Wilfone, fcollmeafter ther, to read fome chapt. of Johns gofpell, begining att the 17 chapt. in all abowt 3 ch.; and the collection was gathered att the feverall tabells. And on Moneday, Mr Andro Bruce,

\* 10th.—C.

m. of Carnbie, did preach, his text was Luk. 13. 24. " Strive to enter in at the straitt geate," etc. This yeire the elements were furnished by the Lady Lundy, bot she was not present to partake of them. Obf. That the said Mr John A. himselfe was amonge the first of any that did eate and drinke of the elements att the first tabell; and that the peopell generally were very unwilling to come to the table through owt all the action, being invited againe and againe by the said Mr John to come, and many did not approach att all.

1667, Oct. 2, being Weddenfday,—ther was a great tempest of wynd, so that ther was a fisher boate perished att the Earls-ferry beyde Kincairge, in the forenoone, with 3 men in hir, wheroff . . . Black was one, Symon Cowtrie, elder in Largo, his sone in law.

1667, Oct. 2.—The diocesian synod satt att St Andrews, where the Archbishop himselfe did preach. As for Mr George Distone, he was named and continved in his former conditione. The presbetry bookes were revised, and Mr Kenneth Loggy, m. of Kirkaldie, was marked in the presbetry booke ther, refusing to exercise publickely with the rest of the brethren ther of that presbetry, as also absent from the said synod: vpon which some of the members of the synod were appointed to conferr with him anent his absence; and before ther meiting, two were appointed to speake with him, viz. Mr John Achinleck, m. of Largo, and Mr William Pearson, m. of Dumfermling, who accordingly mett att Kirkaldy the 10 of Oct. bot fownd littell satisfiacion. Also the two m. of Cwlrofs, Mr . . . Flymen and Mr . . . Edmeston, were fownd recwflants in not coming to the said synod; and in likemaner some brethren were appointed to confer with them. After they had sitten two dayes, they disolued, and adiourned ther meiting to the . . . \* Weddenfday of Apryll nixt, in An. 1668.

1667, Oct. 10.—The Cowncell satt att Edb. where the E<sup>r</sup>. of Rothes, his Maj. Commiſſioner, layd downe his commiſſion from being Commiſſioner any more; and the nixt day the said E<sup>r</sup>. of Rothes was proclaimed over the Crosse Chancelowr of Scotlande. He did succeid to the deceassed the E<sup>r</sup>. of Glencairne; and on Weddenfday after the 16 Oct. he tooke a iowrney from Balgony, to goe for London. Abowt that tyme the E<sup>r</sup>. of Twethall went for London in likemaner.

1667, Nov. 10, being the Sabath,—Mr Francis Durham, Laird of Largo

in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att the Elly Place, his father in law his howfe. He dyed of a purpie feaver, withowt cheldren, and was interred the 16 of Nov. att Largo chwrch, in his owne ifle ther, in the day tyme, being browght thither vpon a horfe litter.

1667, Nov. 24, being the Sabath,—John Gowrlay, the apothecary in the Elly, Kincraiges fecond fon, depairted owt of this life, att his owne howfe in the towne of the Elly, and was interred the 29 of Nov. in the day tyme. (Remember Nov. 19. the very Twesday before, he was att Cwpar of Fyffe in perfect health, and sweare publickly in the Shireffe Cowrt ther, he, Mr Arthwr, apothecary in the Weyms, and John Bett in the Elly, the faid John Gowrlays man, for ane hundreth and fiteine pownd Scots, againft William Hodge and Bessy Barclay in Largo, for applying fome cwres to the faid Bessys legg, and for helping the faid Williams fyde, when he was fhott that summer before, by Captaine Carstairs, Kilconq<sup>rs</sup>. fecond fon; wheras the faid Bessys legg was no better, bot worfe, whille they meade a new largedooore \* in itt att the kwutt; † the pairtys all this tyme alleading, that they promised to take nothing from them, except the legg was compleitly cwred. And in fwear- ing, they affirmed in ther oathe, that for the fpace of 7 weikes together, every day, ether one of themselves, or the faid John Bett, was att Largo att this hir legg; wheras the pairty acknowledges they came frequently, bot not every day, and alfo affirms, the faid John Bett was owt att fea fome pairt of that tyme att the capping.

1667, Nov. 8, being Fryday,—Colvill Lawmonth, fon to the deceaffet Mr Walter Lawmonthe, preacher att . . . ‡ in the cownty of Yorke, married one Cristian Palmer, a Kirkaldie woman, dawghter to widow Williamfone, taverner ther. They were married privatly att night, and the nixt day he invited fome of his acqwantance to dinner att hir mothers howfe.

1667, [Nov.]—Abowt the begining of this monthe, Mr Patrick Wemys of Gladney in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att his owne howfe ther, and was interred the . . . § 1667, att the church of Cires in the day tyme.

1667, Dec. 10.—Andro Sword, apothecary in St Andrews, fon to the de- ceaffet Proveft Sword ther, depairted owt of this life att his mothers howfe ther, and was interred the . . . || of Dec. in the day tyme. He dyed of a purpie feaver. One affirmed, that that day ther dyed att St Andrews other 4 per-

\* *Largedooore*—iffue? † *Kwutt*—angle. ‡ *Thwinge*.—C. § 20 November.—C. || 15 —C.

sons of the said feaver. And Mr Hallfone of Craigtane had a son that was gradwatt att St Andrews, interred ther the said 10 of Dec.

1667.—Abowt Michaelmisse, Mr . . . . Lesly, minister of Enfter, being transported, was admitted m. of Cires in Fyffe, by the presbetry of Cwpar. He did succeid to Mr William Rowe, who was layd aside, becawse he wolde not acquiesce with episcopacy.

1667, Dec. 12 and 13.—Being a great tempest of wynde, snawe, and raine, ther was ane English vessell abowt the May that received preiudice by the violence of the storme; so that 6 or 7 of hir men tooke hir boate, betuixt hope and dispaire, and by the Lords mercie they came safe to land, beyonde the Black Craigs att Jonstons Mille; and after they landed, one of them fell vnweill, the rest leaving him. Shortly after he dyed abowt the place they landed, and the next day, viz. Dec. 14, they tooke vp his corps, and interred the same in the Linkes, beyonde Jonston Mill; and a day or 2 after, some peices of a broken vessell were fownde alonge the coast, some att Largo, and some att Bukheaven.

1667, Dec. 9.—Mr John Smith, leatlíe one of the ministers att Edb. departed out of this life, abowt Preston panes, and was interred the . . . \* of Dec. in the day tyme.

This monthe also, John Mill, ane old man, the great measter meaffon att Edb. departed owt of this life att Edb. and was interred ther.

## 1668.

1668, Jan. 10.— . . . Law, laird of Brunton in Fyffe, son to the deceafett George Law, sometyme of Brunton, departed owt of this life att the Brunton, and was interred att Merkinthe ch. the 15 of Jan. in the day tyme. He dyed a yowng man, withowt any succeffion, being never married; and his vnclie, Major Ja. Law did succeid to that estaite.

1668, Jan. 23.—Lord Neill Campbell, the deceaffed Marquess of Argyllle his second son, married Lady . . . † Kerr, a dawghter of the Ef. of Lowthian; the mariage feast stood att Newbottell in Lowthian, in hir fathers howse.

1668, Feb.—Mr John Makgill of Kembock in Fyffe, married the old Lady Vnthanke; the mariage feast stood att . . . . . ‡

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† Vere.—C.

‡ Vnthanke.—C.



1668, Feb. 14.—Robert Lundin in Bacormo mill, in the parish of Largo, married An Moncrieffe, Mowney-pys daughter; the marriage feast stood in hir fathers howse nire Achtermowghty. Jul. 8, 1670, he departed owt of this life att Bacormo mill, and was interred att Largo k. the 9 of Jul. in the afternoon: he died of a consumption.

1668.—Abowt the end of Jan. James Lundin, Straerlys brother, in Fyffe, gave in to his brother Str., in money and by bond, ten thowfande merkes Scots, for to pay his debt; for which he had a wedffett of 5 chalder victwall more in Straerly, only redeimabell by Straerly himselfe, or his aires. (This, with the former 4 ch. that he had before, makes 9 ch. in all. Magnus Ayton in Bruntelland, drew vp the said suretie.)

1668, Feb. 24.—The Lady Craige in Angus, the Er. of Weyms sifter, departed owt of this life att Dyfert in Fyffe, and was interred att the ch. of Dyfert, in the L. Sinclars isle, in the night season. She dyed withowt ishwie.

1668, Mar. 8, being the Sabath,— . . . Kay, Straerlys grandmother, departed owt of this life att Straerly, and was interred att the ch. of Largo in Lundy isle, in the evening, the 10 of Mar.

1668.—Abowt the entrie of the yeire, the Lady Kinnowll departed owt of this life att Pearth, and was interred ther the . . day of . . . .

1668, Feb.—The laird of Blebo in Fyffe, married the laird of Wedderburnes sifter, in the Mers, furnamed Hooime: they were married att Edb. att night, and the next day Wedderburne gave them a dinner.

1668, Mar.—The Laird of Ballo in Fyffe, departed owt of this life att his howse nire Scotland Well, and was interred the 11 of Mar. in the day tyme, att . . . . .

1668, Apr. 1.—The dyocefan synod satt att St Andrews, where Mr Sharpe, the archbithope, did preach, and was moderator. The day after, Mr James Haxton, m. of Cleish, for the presbetry of Dumfermling, did preach before the synod. They deposed Mr George Distone, m. of Cowlts, and did excommunicate some Papifts in the north. Mr Keneth Loggy, m. of Kirkaldie, was yet delayed a season. They rose the day after, viz. the 2 of Apr. and did ad-iowrney ther meiting till Oct. nixt, 1668.

1668, Apr. 14.—Powry Fotheringame in Angus, his horse wan the cup att Cwpar in Fyffe; the Chancelowr, the Er. of Rothies, his horse was second; and the Er. of Kingorne his horse was last. May 26, 1668, also the said Powry Fotheringame his horse wan a second reace att Cwpar, from the Chancelowr, etc.; the wager was abowt 50 lib. sterl.

1668, Apr.—The Lord Carden, furnamed Stirling, one of the Lords of the Seffion, depairted owt of this life att Edb. and Apr. 23 was caried from Edb. to Dumblaine to be interred ther.

1668, Apr. 28.—Att night, Dame Agnes Lundin, the old Lady Ardrie, depairted owt of this life att Ardrie in Fyffe, and was interred att the kirk of Craill the 5 of May in the day tyme.

1668, May 2.—Henry Landells in Kennoway, ane old man, who sold Kil-mowkes, depairted owt of this life att Kennoway, and was interred ther the 4 of May in the day tyme.

1668, May 6.—Mr John Ramfay, m. of Scony in Fyffe, was admitted minist. of Markinslie by the presbetrie of Kirkaldie. Mr Jas. Nairne, m. of the Weyms, did preach the day of his admiffione. He did succed to the deceassed Mr Fredricke Carmichaell, m. ther. Jun. 8, he preacht att Scony his valedictory fermon. His text was 2 Corinth. 13. 11. ‘Finally, brethren, fareweill. Be ye perfect, etc., live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with yow.’ Mr James Flimen in Monthryve, was on the stoole of repentance ther for fornication, at that tyme ane elder, and ane old man, abowt 80 yeirs of age; the woman being brought to bedd of 2 founns att one tyme.

1668, Apr. the Er. of Cassells being ane old man, depairted owt of this life att his owne howse in the west cowntrey.

1668, May.—Mr James Brown, a son of the howse of Finmont, leatly chaplen to the Er. of Weyms, and att this tyme minister of Cadir in Lowthian nire to Hatton, abowt night, abowt the number of 12 persons, some disguifed and some not, came to his howse, and fownd him without doores and strack and wounded him most rigorowfely; cawfed him give his money, being 11 or 12 dollars, and att pairting, ofered to pistoll him; and withall cawfed him sweare and give oath to them, that he fowld never preach againe any more in that church; which oath he confessed he gave. Abowt that tyme they meade search for some other ministers ther, bot did not find them.

1668, May 29, being Friday,—the solemnitie of his Maj. K. Ch. the 2 his birth day, and restitution to his kingdomes was observed throwgh Scotland, England and Irland, by fermon att severall churches, shooting of cannons, bone-fyres, and reinging of bells att night. That day Mr John Achinleck did preach att Largo church. His text was Pf. 34. v. 3, and 4. “O magnifie the Lord with me,” etc. May 29, 1666, he had the same text, this being the second tyme. May 29, 1671, he had the same text, this being the thrid tyme.

1668, May.—Abowt this tyme these thrie ladys were called vpon by death att ther feverall dwellings; namely, the Lady Marr, the Lady of Argyll, the Lady Clackmanan, with hir oldest dawghter. These two last dyed of a purpie feaver, and were interred together, viz. the mother and the dawghter.

*Memorandum of the Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyffe, An. 1668, and what was imposed upon the 100 lib. Rent.*

	Lib.	s.	d.
Inprimis, for the remains of his Maj. taxation, and Lords of Seffiowne, granted in Anno 1633, (the Ladys of Lundy payed at this tyme, viz. in Apr. 1668, to the Laird of Largo, for the personage and viccaradge of the kirk of Largo) - - - - -	55	5	6

Item, to Broomhall, payabell on the 10 of June, 1 <sup>m</sup> vj. <sup>c</sup> sextie awght, to John Black att Anstruther - - - - -	1	0	0
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Item, for the thrid terme of his Maj. taxation, payabell att Whitfunday 1668, att 40s. Scotts on the pond land - - - - -	2	0	0
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payabell to Alex. Bayns, fhyriff clerke att Cwpar, with a penny on the po. for collecting.

Item, to the Laird of Largo, for the personage and vicaradge of the faid ch. for the faid thrid terme of his Maj. taxation - - - - -	55	5	6
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Item, to the Archbishop of St Andrews, for his releife of the faids terme of his Maj. taxation, payabell att Whitf. 1668, to . . . * Lindsay, comissariot att St Andrews, for that part of the lands of Lundy called St Andrews Land - - - - -	3	13	0
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1668, Jun. 27.—Old Boniton, furnamed Murray, in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att St Andrews, att his dwelling howse ther, and was interred att St Andrews the 30 of Jun. in the day tyme. The 30 of June also, Margaret Sword, the deceassed Provest Sword att St Andrews his dawghter, leatly wedded to Mr Pa. Hay, one of Nawghtons sonnys, was interred att Balmirri-no in the day tyme in likemaner. Some dayes before, haveing gone owt to the Nawghton to make a visitt from St Andrews, she fell downe a stair ther, and brack both hir leggs, and putt hir armes owt of ioynt; of which fall she shortly after dyed.

1668, Jun.—The Ef. of Dundie, furnamed Scrimger, depairted owt of this

life att Didope, and was interred the . . . . . He dyed withowt any islwe of his owne body.

1668, Jul. 8.—Elspet Adie in Lundy Mill, spowse to William Lundin ther, depairted owt of this life att hir dwelling howse, and was intered the 9 of July att the kirke of Largo in the day tyme. Mar. 1669, hir husband tooke a second fitt of distraction, and itt continowed with him about 5 or 6 weikes.

1668, Jul. 9.—The Archbishope of St Andrews, Mr Sharpe, ryding vp the high streit of Edb. in coach, in the day tyme, and Mr Andro Hinniman, bishope of Orkenay, being with him, ther comes one of the streit to the fyde of the coach, and fyres a pistoll. The shott hapened to wounde Mr Hinniman in the arme, a litell above the hand. Awg. 14, thereafter, the said archbishope tooke iowrney from St Andrews, to goe for London, and tooke his son alonge with him, to be bred for a tyme att the Vniuersitie in Oxfoord. He returned . . . . . and browght his son along with him, haveing changed his purpose.

1668, Jul. 14.—The Lord Stormont depairted owt of this life att Scon, and was interred ther att his buriall place the 16 of July, privatly. He dyed of a purpie fever, being bot a yowng man, yet leaving islwe.

1668, Jul. 24.—The Er. of Caitues, by order of cownsell, was committed prifoner to the castell of Edb. The Lord Lyon and his Lo. went of together to the howse. This was done be reafon of a slawghter of one of the Chancelowrs trowpe; a pairty being sent north to qwarter for deficiencie of excyse and fesse that summer, wherto his Lo. was supposed to have accefion.

1668, Awg.—Mr Edmont Cranfton depairted owt of this life att his dwelling howse in Leven, and was interred the 2 of Awg. being the Sabbath, att the ch. of Scony in the afternoone.

1668, Jul. 25, being Saturns day,—the magistrands were gradwat att St Andrews be . . . . . This yeire, Mr Robert Hamiltone, son to Mr Ge. Hamiltone, m. att Pittenweyme, had the clafe in the Old Colledge. His theses were printed att Edb. and dedicat to the Er. of Lawderdaill, then att London with his maj. King Ch. the 2, being about 4 or 5 sheit of peaper; bot were not att all publicklye disputed, (as the custome is) bot called in be the deane of facwltie to be suppressed, vpon the account they were erroneus, and many things in them not aggriabell to the comon tenets of philosophie, etc. (Before this, when Mr Sharpe, the archb. of St Andrews had sein them, he said, "I fie, Mr Robert, yow have dedicatt yowr theses to the Er. of Law-

derdaill, who, I know, is a very prety man, bot yow have meade a God of him ;" alluding, becawse he had prayfed him so mutch.) Att this tyme also the Vniverfiteie defyred him to take a sheit of peaper, and alter them and they fowld dispute them. Vpon this he said he wold take some second thowghts ; bot with all defyred that the action might goe on, and that his scholars might get the degrie, which was accordingly done. After this he qwat his chairge, and defyred them to provyde another, for he wold serve no longer in that station, etc. Awg. 29, 1668, he was att Lundy, takeing his fareweill ther, intending for London, and after that for France, intending, (God willing,) to study the lawes.

1668.—The Lord Lyon, Sr Ch. Erskin, the L. of Kellys brother, bowght the lands of Cambo in Fyffe, from Sr Tho. Morton of Cambo, for his entres, and componed with the creditors, with some for lesse, with others for more, according to the order of comprisments ; the first comprisers getting more, the second lesse, etc. Some for ther 1000 received bot 800 hundrethe merkes, others lesse. The greatest pairt of the money was payed by him att Pittenweyme, by Ro. Smith clerke ther, att Whitfunday last, 1668.

1668, Sept.—The Er. of Marr departed owt of this life att Aloa, and was interred the 11 of Sept, 1668, in the day tyme.

1668, Oct. 2, being Fryday,—the Laird of Brunton in Fyffe, formerly Major Law, married Margaret Preston, Ardries sifter ; the mariage feast stood att Craill, in hir brother Ardries howse.

### 1669.

Jan. 1669.—Mr Andro Anderfon, scholmeafter in Pearth, departed owt of this [life] att his dwelling howse ther, and was interred shortly after.

1669, Feb.—Abowt the leater end of the month, the Er. of Eglington departed owt of this life att his dwelling howse in the west, and was interred shortly after.

1669, Mar.—The Marqwis of Montrosse departed owt of this life, att his dwelling howse nire Glasgow, and was interred some weikes after att . . . .

1669, Mar.—The Er. of Sowtheske departed owt of this life att Kinneard in Angus, and was interred shortly after.

1669, Mar. 10.—Symon Preston, the deceasset Ardries son, departed owt of this life att Ardrie, and was interred att Craill the 16 of Mar. in the day tyme.



1669, Mar.—The yo. Laird of Balfowre, (being att that tyme the 3 laird alive,) married . . . . \* Hope, the Lord Hoptons sifter, in Lowthian ; the mariage feaft stood . . . . . in Lowthian.

1669, Apr.—This yeire the Er. of Rothcs, the Chancelowr, his horfe carried the day att Cwpar reace.

1669, Apr. 21.—The dioceſian ſynod ſatt at St Andrews, wher the Archb. himſelfe was moderatowr, and Mr Ogilvie clerke. One Mr Fraſer, m. of Arbroth in Angus, being ſuſpended before be the Archb. himſelfe, at a viſitation of the ſaid place, for ſome irregular cariage, etc., and fearing depoſition at this meiting, came to the meiting, and did privatlie acquaint the Archb. that he was willing to lay downe his office of the miniftry, of which the Archb. accepted ; ſo that the ſynod reſted ſatiſfied, as weill with this deid as if he had bein depoſed be them. They reviſed the preſbetrie bookes, with other ſynodical affairs, and roſe the 22 of Apr.

1669, May.—The Lord Elphifton, a yowng man, who leatlie married . . † Burnet, the Archbiſhope of Glaſgow his dawghter, departed owt of this life att his dwelling howſe abowt Sterling ; who, comeing home ward from Glaſgow to his infare, happened to lodge the night before att Killyth, who fell ſome what vnweill that night ; and the nixt day haveing come home, being Thurſday, he was forced to ryſe from dinner, and the Twefday after he deceaſſet, and was interred ſhortlie after.

1669, May 29, being Saturns day,—the ſolemnitie of his Maj. birth day, and reſtitwtion to his kingdomes, was obſerved throwgh the 3 nations, be ſermon att ſeverall churches, ſhooting of canon, ſownding of trumpetts, and bon fyres, and reinging of bells att night. That day Mr John Awchinlecke did preach att Largo ch. ; his text was Pf. 116. 12, 13. “ What ſhall I render to the Lord for all his,” etc. (May 29, 1667, he had the ſame text ; May 29, 1670, being the Sabath, he had the ſame text alſo.)

1669, May . . ‡.—. . . Brydie, the deceaſſet Proveſt Sword, in St Andrews, his wife, departed owt of this life att St Andrews, and was interred ther the . . § of May, in the day tyme.

1669, Jun.—The Lord Rollocke departed owt of this life att his dwelling howſe, and was interred att Dinnen or therby, the 12 of June att night.

1669, Jun. 13, being the Sabath, att night,—The Laird of Bandoch, ſurnamed Killoch, in Angus, married Katren Bethun, the deceaſſed Mr David

\* Rachael.—C.

† Anne.—C.

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Bethun, old Balfowre in Fyffe, his second son, his dawghter. They were married privatly, att Kembock kirk, be Mr . . . . . Paterfon, m. of Darfie, withowt proclamation, be vertew of ane order from the Archbifhope of St Andrews to that effect. Both the parties went owt of Blebo att that tyme, and returned thither againe.

1669, Jun. 22.—William Aytown of Fendensh in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att Bannochie, and was interred the 26 of June att Kirkaldie, in the day tyme.

1669.—This spring Mr James Cheape, of Ormiston, advocat att Edb. bowght the lands of Roffie in Fyfe, from the Laird of Dilapp, who married the heretrix of the fame. Itt was estimat abowt 36 chald. of victwall and money, and it stood him abowt fowrefcore and sex thowfand merkes.

*Memorand. of the Sesse payed by the Shyre of Fyffe, An. 1669, and what was imposed on the 100 lib. Rent.*

Item, for Broomhalls sesse for An. 1669, being his 4 yeire to	Lib.	s.	d.
make vp the excyse, - - - - -	1	0	0

payabell on the 27 of May 1669, to Tho. Swintowne att Pit-tenweyne.

Item, for the 4 terme of his Maj. taxation, payabell att Whitfunday 1669, att 40s. Scots on the pond land, - - - - -	2	0	0
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payabell to Alex. Bayns, Sheriff clerk att Cwpar, with a penny on the po. for collecting the fame for the royaltie.

Item, to the Laird of Largo, for the perfonage and viccaradge of the faid ch.(be the Ladys of Lundy), for the faid fowrt terme of his Maj. taxation, to Allex. Durham of Largo, - - - -	55	5	6
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Item, to the Archbishop of St Andrews for his releife of the faid fowrt terme of his Maj. taxation, payabell att Whitf. 1669, to . . . * Lindfy of Wormeston, comiffariot att St Andrews, for that part of the lands of Lundy called St Andrews Land, - - - -	3	13	0
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Item, to Carnbie, for payment of the drums, collowrs, halberts, trumpetts, levery coatts, etc. to the 2 militia regements of foote for the sh. of Fyffe, 18s. on the 100 lb. rent; and for

payment of the armes to the said 2 militia regements, 40s. on the 100 lib. rent—in all, - - - - - 2 18 0 payabell to Mr Ord of Carnbie, or John Rattray, his subcollector att Anstruther, the 2, 3, and 4 dayes of November 1669.

1669.—This spring Mr Sharpe, Archbishop of St Andrews, bowght the lands of Sartyrum, nire St Andrews, from Tho. Ingells, eld. and yo. Lairds of Sartyrum. It was estimat abowt 12 chalder of victwall and money rent; it flood him abowt 27 thowfand merkes.

1669.—Abowt Whitfunday, Andro Paterfone, one of the baylies of Cwpar in Fyffe, bowght the lands of Dinmwre nire Aytown in Fyffe, from the Laird of Dinmwre, and one Hew Paterfon, wryter in Edb. It was estimat abowt 16 chalder of victwall and money rent; it flood him abowt 32 thowfand merkes.

1669, Jul. 24, being Saturns day,—the magiftrands att St Andrews were gradwat ther be Doctor Comry, principall of the New Colledge. Mr Alex. Skeen had the classe in St Leonards Colledge, and he did dedicat his theses, being in a booke of 3 fheet of peaper, to Sr Andro Ramfay, proveft then of the citie of Edb.; and Mr Ja. Raymowr, in the Old Colledge, who did dedicatt his theses to the Measter of Burley, and the Measter of Rwrthven, both his owne schollars, his theses being onlie in one fheet.

1669.—Abowt the 1 of June, Samwell Purdie, wryter in Edb. who married Helen Bruce, who, 10 or 12 dayes before, went from Edb. to Arbroth in Angus, with Bonyton and his lady, depairted owt of this life ther, and was interred att Arbroth.

1669, Awg. 15, being the Sabath,—William Lundin in Lundin Milny in Fyffe, married for his second wife, Helen Lithell, Robert Lithell, merchant in Edb. his sister, then wayting on the Old Lady Lundin. That night they supped att Lundin, and dyned the next day, and went home privatly att night. (Remember, this marriage was first proponed be him to hir on a Sabath day att Largo kirke, and afterward accomplished ther on a Sabath after sermon privatly, be Mr John Awchinleck, m. ther.) Also notice, that the said Helen Lithell was spoken of att the tabell of Lundin one day att dinner, before that the deceasset Elspet Adie, his first wife, was interred, to be a fitt woman for his second wife. (In this intervall of his widowhead, he tooke a second fitt of distraction, the first being before he was first married.)

1669, Awg. 24.—Grange Wood, being ane old man, depairted owt of this life att the Grange, above the Elly, and was interred the next day, the 25 of

Awg. att Kilconqr. kirke in the evening.—(The funeralls were haftned for feare of arreifting his corps be his creditors.)\*

1669, Awg. 28.—The Laird of Kirkenesse, furnamed Dowglas, in Fyffe, being a yowng man, depairted owt of this life att Kirkenesse. He dyed of a purpie fever, and was interred the 3 of Sept. att Kinrothe, in the day tyme.

1669, Awg. 31.—Att Cwpar in Fyffe, in the tollbuith ther, Miftris Ann Gibfon, Durys nice (who was formerly conveyed away privatlie from Pearth to the Hylands, by the deceaffet Er. of Stormont his means, and mutch bufines anent itt before the Lords of his Maj. secreet counfell att Edb. An, 1668, or therby), remaining att Dwry for the tyme, did choofe hir cwrattours; amonge whom were the Er. of Rothes, the Chancelowr, Sr Andrew Murrey, and the Twttowr of Stormont, hir vncells on the mother fyde; Dury and his brother George Gibfon, hir vn. on the father fyde; Sir . . . † Wedderburne of Goffoord, Powry Fotheringham, etc. They dyned that day att the deceaffet David Jonftown in Cwpar, his howfe; 5 of them meade a coram, among whom Rothes, Dury, his brother, and Goffoord being fowre.

1669, Awg. 31.—The Er. of Haddingtown depairted owt of this life att Twningham, and was intered . . . . .

1669, Sept. 8.—Mr George Gibfon, the leat Laird of Bowffie in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att Pittenweyme, being dwelling ther for the tyme, and was interred the 13 of Sept. ther in the day tyme.

1669, Sept. 9.—The Lord Rose-hill, the Er. of North-Eske in Angus, his fon and apparent aire, leatlíe the Meaſter of Lowre, married Lady Bea. Lindſy, the Er. of Crawfords yo. dawghter, being 4 in all: wheroff one to the Er. Rothes; the 2 to the deceaffet Er. of Haddington, newly mentioned; the 3

\* The revolting practice of attaching the corps of a debtor, ſeems from this entry to have been known in Scotland, even at this late period; while there does not appear to have been any legal authority for its adoption. The notion of its legality, however, ſtill prevails among the vulgar in England, and although the late Lord Ellenborough held it to be contrary to the law of England, it was obſerved by the unfeeling creditors of Weivitzer the actor, and of the celebrated Brinſley Sheridan. How abſurd ſoever this notion may ſeem, a ſtill more glaring error is known in the north of Scotland. It is there believed by the common people, that a widow is relieved of her huſband's debts, if ſhe follow his corps to the door, and, in the preſence of the aſſembled mourners, openly call upon him to return and pay his debts, as ſhe is unable! Strange and unfeeling as this ceremony may be, the Editor recollects of an inſtance in which it was practiſed by the widow of a man in good ſociety.

† Peter.—C.

to the Laird of Steinfon in Lowthian ; and the 4 to the said Lord Rose-hill, furnamed Carneggy. The mariage feast stood att hir fathers howse in Strwthers.

1669.—Mr George Difton, leatlíe m. of the Cowlts, bowght the lands of Lochmelony from S<sup>r</sup> John Preston of Ardríe, laying to the northward of Cwpar in Fyffe : itt stood him abowt 6 or 7 thowfand merks.

1669, Sept. 17, being Fryday,—ther arose a great tempest of wind suddenly, so that ther was a litell boat belonging to Buckheaven, with 4 men in itt, carying mussels to Leith, that perished in the Firth. Also, Sept. 24, being Fryday also, a ship belonging to Preston Pans, in Lowthian, came downe from London, richly loaden with divers commodities, and rich merchant goods, being in the Firth some dayes before, fearing a tempest of wind also, lowfied with a purpose to goe for the Elly, mistaking the harbowr, sett in above the Ferry vpon the rocks att Kincraige, and perished. The men were safe, and many of the goods recovered ; bot the cowntrey peopell paryet vpon many of them. Vpon which . . . \* Mitchell, skipper, and some others that had interest, procwred ane order from the chanclowr, the E<sup>r</sup>. of Rothes, for restitution of the goods, which was read Oct. 3, 1669, in severall churches after sermon, as in Largo, Newburne, and Kilconq<sup>r</sup>. etc. to be delivered back to the skipper, or in his absence to Jhon Whytt, skipper in the Elly, and somewhat promised to such as browght back any thing.

1669, Sept.—Mr Robert Lundin, Straverlys thrid brother, was admitted second minister of Dyfert be the presbetrie of Kirkaldie, haveing, some dayes before, receaved ordination from the archbishop of St Andrews, Mr Sharp, att the Ferry nire Dundie, Mr John Anderfon then being parson of Dyfert. / 1669, Oct. 5.—Att Cwpar, S<sup>r</sup> . . . † Weyms of Boggie, and S<sup>r</sup> William Bruce of Balcaskie, were chosen commissiouners for Fyffe, for the ensewing parliament appointed to sitt at Edb. Oct. 19, 1669, where the E<sup>r</sup>. of Lawderdail was his Maj. commissiouner.

1669, Oct. 6.—The diocesian synod satt att St Andrews, where the . . .

1669, Oct. 13.—In the night tyme ther arose suddenlie a great tempest of wynd, raine and thunder, which occasioned great preiudice both be sea and land in divers places. In divers harbours some vessels were broken and chattered ; as in Dundie, where they sustained, as some affirme, above ten thowfand merkes worth of losse ; St Andrews, Craill, Anster, Pittenweyme,

\* James.—C.

† John.—C.



Ferry, Weyms, where a vessell of Kirkaldie, called the Dority, brake lowfe owt of the harbor, and splitted herselfe beneath the Chapell ther on the rocks; Dyfert, Kirkaldie, etc.; also in the water of Tay att St Jonsther, some of the Inches within the water, wher bestiall were pastoring, wher overflowen, and the bestiall drowned, both oxen, horse and sheep. Some also feeding on the water fyde perished in likemaner, and divers Helen-kay came downe the water; as also some lost on the water of Erne. Tries in divers places broken, spoilt and blowen vp be the rootes; as att Lundin, Largo, Dury, Kilspindie, Evelick, etc.

1669, Oct. 19.—The parliament satt att Edb. where the Er. of Lawderdail was his Maj. comissioner, the day being Twesday on which they did ryd; the Marqwes of Dowglas caried the crowne, Argyll the scepter, and Marr the sword, (the Er. of Crawford being then att Edb. did not ryd.) Ther was no sermon att ther sitting downe, according to ther custome: (Vpon this one said,—Becawse God was not fowght, therfor it was like it might come to nowght.) At ther meiting first of all, the comissioner his comission was read; then he had a large speech to the members ther conveyned, consistig mainly of two things; 1. his Maj. pleasure anent ch. goverment, to continowe episcopacy, as it was establisht; vseing some arguments proveing the divine right of episcopacy, and that it was most consistent with monarchie, etc. 2. His purpose to have an Vnion establisht betwixt Scotland and England. After that his Maj. letter was read, they appointed ane oath to be taken of each skipper and merchant of every ship, what comodities they had in, for payment of his Maj. customes, and the waiters in likemaner to be continowed. Also they establisht ane act of his Maj. swpremacie over all persons, and ovir all causes, etc. They did somewhat anent the bringing home of bullion, and some other particwlar acts, etc. Dec. 23, 1669, this sessiown of parl. was adiourned to the 8 of Jun. 1670, or therby. They did some what also anent the ordering of the militia in this kingdome. Jan. 20, 1670, the comissioner tooke iourney againe for London. Jan. 17, 1670, all the acts of parlia. were read and proclaimed over the cross att Edb. be the Clerke Register, etc. (Abowt this tyme Mr William Sharp, the Lord St Andrews brother, was knighted be his Maj. comissioner.)

1669, Nov. 6.—Att Largo, on Largos grownd, the first yeirly merket ther began, which was proclaimed before att divers other merketts, to hold att that tyme, and to be custome frie for the space of thrie yeirs to come. In itt ther was divers merchant goods; cloth, both linnen and woollen; bestiall of all

kinds, etc. A horſe reace for a ſadell, for horſes within 40 lib. a pryce; and a foot reace for a bonet, and a paire of ſhoes. Each ryder was to putt in a ſhillling for the ſadell. Thomas Fowlls att Largo caried the day the ſaid yeire. Alſo ther was a weikly market appointed ther, to hold every Fryday. All that came to ſell any thing ther other dayes of the weike, were ordained be act of cowrt, to pay cuſtome for ther comodities; bot theſe that keiped the market day were cuſtome frie.

1669, Nov. 18.—Mr Robert Wood, a Craills man borne, was admitted miniſter of Scony in Fyffe, be the preſbetrie of Kirkaldie. Mr John Ramſay, miniſter of Markinſhe, did preach the day of his admiſſion. His text was, Ezech. 3. 17, 18, 19. “Son of man, I have made thè a watchman vnto the howſe of Iſraell,” etc. Remember, the day of his admiſſion, ther was none of the heritors preſent att the kirk, and bot ſome of the elders; and there was not ſo mutch as one of them that gave him the right hand of felloſhip. He did ſucced to the ſaid Mr Jhone Ramſay.

1669, Nov.—S<sup>r</sup> . . . Scot of Bevelay in Lowthian, one of the Clerks of the Seſſiown att Edb. departed owt of this life att Edb. He dyed that day att Bavelay, and came in aſter to Edb. and dyed ſuddenly that ſame night. Alſo abowt that tyme, . . . Ogilvie of Mwrey, in the Carſe of Gowry, departed owt of this life att Edb. It was affirmed, that he dyed ſudenly in likemaner; and both were interred att Edb.

1669, Nov.—Mr George Hamilton, yo. in Pittenweyme, married . . . Boyd, a Lowthian gentelwoman; the marriage feaſt ſtood . . . After they were married, he browght hir to Pittenweyme, to his fathers howſe. He was to have 6 or 8 thowſand merkes of portion with hir, as was noyſed.

1669, Dec.—Mr James Mairtin, m. of Awchtermowghty in Fyffe, was tranſported from that to Bingrie. Mr George Ogilvie, m. of Kirkaldie, did preach the day of his admiſſion; he did ſucced to the deceaſett Mr Robert Bruce.

1669, Dec.—Mr Keneth Loggie, m. of Kirkaldie, departed owt of this life att Kirkaldie, and was interred ther the . . of Dec. in the day tyme.

1669, Dec.—S<sup>r</sup> David Achmowty, in the pariſh of Markinſhe, departed owt of this life att . . . on the Border; haveing gone ther ſome weikes before, for feare of caption be his creditors, and was interred nire to the place.

1669, Dec.—Yowng Kirkforther married . . . \* a Lowthian gen-

\* Bethia Ramſay.—C.

telwoman, for his second lady. Jan. 10, 1670, she came home to Kirk-forther.

1669, Dec.—Old Twtor Weyms in Fyffe, departed owt of this life att his dwelling howfe, and was interred the . . of Dec. 1669.

1670.

1670, Jan. 10.—The old Lady Balbirny in Fyffe, furnamed Arnot, departed owt of this life att Balbirny, and was interred at Markinsh kirke, the 14 of Jan. in the day tyme. She dyed of flwx.

1670, Jan. 11.—Yowng Balfarge, furnamed Weyms, in the said parish, married Ann Aytown, the Laird of Aytown his second dawghter; the mariage feaft stood att Aytown, in hir fathers howfe.

1670, Jan. 14.—Mr Hannah, one of the ministers in Edb. married Helen Lundin, the old Lady Achtermairny in Fyffe, furnamed Law, hir second dawghter. They were married privatly in Leith, without proclamation. That night they supped quietly att Jean Jafras in Edb. the Lady Achtermairnys qwarter for the tyme, and the next day went home to his owne lodging. This marriage was accomplished after a short resolution; for that same day fowrtnight after he saw hir he was wedded to hir. He told he stood not vpon hir portion, for he said he was content to take hir although she had nothing.

1670, Jan. 15.—Be proclamation, be act of cownfell att Edb. the dollars, comonly called the *Leg dollars*, were cryed downe to 56s. wheras formerly they went for 58s.; which mead a great owtcrying among the merchants att Edb. and others.

1670, Jan. 18.—The Lord Drwmond, the Ef. of Pearths aparent aire, married Lady . . . \* Dowglas, the Marqwis of Dowglas his sifter; the mariage feaft stood in the Abay att Edb.

1670, Jan.—The Ef. of Tullibardin, furnamed Mwrray, in Pearthishyre, being ane old man, departed owt of this life att Tullibairdin, and was interred the . . . . . He dyed without any ishue of his owne body.

1670, Jan. 28, being Fryday,—the Ef. of Argyle, furnamed Campbell, who first married the Ef. of Mwrrays dawghter, att that tyme married La.

\* Jean.—C.

Ann Makkenzie, the Lady Balcarres in Fyffe, for his fecond lady ; the marriage feaft stood att Balcarres. They were married be Mr Da. Forret without proclamation, be vertew of aue order from Mr Sharpe, Archb. of St Andrews.

1670, Feb. 10.—S<sup>r</sup> James Lumfdaine,\* yo. of Endergailly in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att Endergailly in his fathers howse, and was interred the 22 of Feb. att Kilrinny, in the day tyme.

1670, Mar. 8.—The Lord Lindfy in Fyffe, the Er. of Crawforts eldest son, married La. . . . .† Jonston, the Er. of Hartfells dawghter. They were married privatly att Leith, be aue order from the bishope ; none of the pairtys parents, as was comonly asserted, being satisfiied therewith.

1670, Mar. 25.—The Lord Kinglassie in Fyffe, furnamed Aytown, being ane old man, depairted owt of this life att Kinglassie, and was interred att his parish kirke the 30 of Mar. in the day tyme. He dyed without any cheldren of his owne body, and left his inheritance to Mr James Allexander, leatlle regent att St Andrews, his ladys sisters son, who married Rachell Aytown, Kinnady his brother, his fecond dawghter.

1670, Apr. 2.—Abowt night, Captaine Robert Hovey, the deceasset Doctor Hovey att St Andrews his only son, depairted owt of this life att Yorke in England, and was interred ther the 4 of Apr. in the day tyme.

1670, Apr. 8, being Fryday,—one Andro Smith, who formerlie lived in Dundie, and then being cooke to John Gibson of Dwry in Fyffe, went downe to Leven with John Wobster, the said Dwry his steward, who comeing backe in the evening toward Dwry, in the way he left the said Jh. Wobster, and said he was off the way ; and turning asyde a litell from him, fell in a coall pott and drowned, wither a sett [purpose] the Lord knowes. The next day he was taken owt and interred. It was affirmed be some, that

\* There is appended to Lathallan's volume of the Diary, the following very curious licence granted to Sir James Lumfdaine :—" WILLIAM Lord Bellenden of Broughton, &c. Lord Deputie Treasurer of the kingdome of Scotland, &c. doeth heirby Give libertie and licence to S<sup>r</sup> James Lumfden, younger of Innergellie, with his familie, servants, and such as shall happen to accompanie him at table, To eate flesh in this forbiddin tyme of Lent, and on all other forbiddin dayes, wntill Lent next ensuing in the year 1666, without any impediment, danger, or penaltie to be incurred by them or other for the same, Notwithstanding of anie Act or acts of Parliament alreadie made or to be made in the contrarie. Given at Edinburgh the fourteenth day of Februarij 1665. BELLENDEN."

In 1662 the privy council prohibited the keeping of Lent under severe penalties.

† Mary.—C.

some dayes before he was nire a fitt of distraction ; for, comeing in to the woman howfe ther, one of the women looked to his hand, and said he had a trim hand. He replied, for als a trim a hand it was, ther was ane ill turne in his hand. And be others, that comeing by some one or other that was beaken bread, he lookes in to the water that was standing by hir, and said to the woman, that iff she knew what was in the water she wold beake none with itt ; for in itt he saw both heaven and hell, and that hell was full of perfons, and that ther was bot few that went to heaven.

1670, Apr. 11.—One Major Weyer, who lived in Edb. who had some allowance from the towne, for waiting or otherways, being ane old man, about 75 or 76 yeirs of age, was brunt att the Gallo-lay, betwixt Leith and Edb. for incest with his sifter, beaftialtie in laying with beafts, etc. He confest he had lyen with his sifter, who was married to another, since she was 16 yeirs of age, and had layin with beafts divers tymes, etc. He was one that had a great profession, and kepted divers of the conventicals att Edb. He wold not suffer the ministers to spake or pray for him (nether wold he feike Gods mercy ; bot when he was forced to doe it, he said, “ And now what better am I ?”) And Apr. 12, being Twesday, his sifter [Jean] Weyer, being abowt or more then 60 yeirs of age, was hanged att Edb. She confest incest, witchcraft, etc. On the scafold she cast away hir mantell, hir gown tayle, and was purposed, as was sayde, to cast of all hir clothes before all the multitude ; bot Baylie Oliphant, to whom the businesse was intrusted, stoped the same, and commanded the execwtioner to doe his office. Bot whille he was abowt to throw hir ovir the leather, she smote the execwtioner on the cheike ; and hir hands not being tyed when she was throwen ovir, she labored to recover hir selfe, and put in hir head betwixt two of the steps of the leather, and kepted that powster for atyme, till she was put from itt. They dyed both impenitent perfons, as was supposed be the standers by.

1670, Apr. 12.—The Laird of Haining, surnamed [Pringle,] his horse caried the day att Cwpar race the said yeire ; and Bandocks horse the second day.

1670, Apr. 13.—The diocesian synod satt att St Andrews, where the Archb. Mr Sharpe was moderatowr, and Mr G. Ogilvie clerke. They revised the presbetrie bookes, and other synodicall businesse, and dissolved the day following, according to ther custome.

1670, Apr. 17, being the Sabath,—Doctor Mairtin of Strahendry in Fyffe, departed owt of this life att Strahendry. For the space of 5 or 6 yeirs he



was not abell to travell abroad, and was interred the 25 of Apr. att Lesly kirke, in the day tyme.

1670, Apr. 30, being Saturns day,—John Drwmond, the Er. of Pearths second son, married Sophia Lundin, the heretrix of Lundin in Fyffe. They were married att Largo kirke be Mr John Awchinleck, m. ther, abowt 6 a cloke att night. The Chancelwr, the Er. of Rothies, Er. of Weyms, Er. of Pearth, Er. of Roxbwrgh, the Lord Rwthven, Lord Drwmond, Lord Ballentine, Lord Navoy, Judge Ker, Kincairge, and divers others being present. They were married sudenly withowt proclamation; for on the Thurfsday ther was a meiting of these formented persons, to try if they cowlde condescend on the terms of the contract, and on the thrid day after it was accomplished. The mariage feast stood att Lundin. (Obf. that hir mother, Margaret Lundin, was the heretrix of the said family in likemaner.) Att this tyme, both the lady hir grandmother, and the lady hir mother, were living, and had ther proportions of the fortune. His father contracted for 60 thowfsand merks Scots money, to be given in for the releife of the said fortune, viz. 40 th. m. of it for paying of debt, and 20 th. m. of it for hir sifter Mift. Anna Lundin hir tocher, (who was after married to Ja. Carnegy of Fineven in July 1673.) Mar. 3. 1671, the said yo. lady was browght to bed of a dawghter, named Anna; and Jul. 22, 1672, being Moneday, Elizabeth was borne, and baptized Jul. 27. (He was to engadge, befyde his money, for 20 thowf. merks of burden alreadie contracted on the said estaite; and the lady, his mother on law, had libertie to burden the same with 10 tho. merks more; and he was to have 2000 merks yeirlie of the fortune, 600 of the old lady, and 1400 merks of his mother in law). Oct. 31, 1673, being Fryday, John was borne, and baptized the 14 of Nov.

1670, Apr. 28.—The Lord Elphiston in Lowthian, (brother to the said deceased Lord Elphiston, who married leatlíe the Archbifhope of Glasgów his dawghter) married Ifabell Lawder, the Laird of Hatton Maitland in Lowthian, his eldest dawghter, being within fexteine yeirs of age; the mariage feast stood att hir fathers howfe. Att that tyme she was the thrid lady on the said fortown.

1670, May 26.—Archbald Gibfon, wine merchant, Dury in Fyffe his yo. brother, departedt owt of this life att Dury, partly being affected with the gowt and pairtlie with the palfie, and was interred att Scony the 31 of May, in the day tyme.

1670, May 29, being the Sabath,—the folemnitie of his Maj. K. Ch. the 2.

his birth day and restitution to his 3 kingdomes, was observed throwwt the 3 nations, be fermon in most places to that purpose, shooting of cannon, ringing of bells, and bon-fyrs att night. That day Mr John Awchinleck, m. did preach att Largo ch. ; his text was Pf. 116. 12, 13, 14. "What shall I render to the Lord," etc. This is the 3 tyme he had the same words, viz. May 29, 1667; May 29, 1669; and May 29, 1670.

The said day ther was collection throwgh the ch. of Largo for the towne of Kilmarnock, who leatlie suffered some losse be fire, being appointed be the diocefian fynod throwgh out the diofcie.

[1670, May 30.—A great storm of thunder and lightning] att night; it did scorch and spoile some sheads of corne att Lawderdail.

1670, May 26.—The Measter of Newwarke in Fyffe, surnamed Leslie, married [Elizabeth] Stewart, a dawghter of Gairntills; the mariage feast stood att . . . . . hir fathers howse nire Pearth. The chancelowr the E<sup>r</sup>. of Rothes was att the weding.

1670, Jun. 13.—. . . . . Potter, Mr William Mylls wife, m. att Flisk in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att hir mothers howse in Leven, and was interred the 19 of June att Scony kirke, in the afternoon.

1670, Jul. 28.—The parliament that was adiowrned in Dec. last, sat againe att Edb. wher the said E<sup>r</sup>. of Lawderdail was his Maj. Comissioner. They did nominat be his Maj. aduice abowt 25 persons of all estaits to be comissioners to treat att London anent the Vnion. They made an act against . . . . .

1670.—Abowt Whitfunday Thomas Allexanders, e. and y. of Skeddoway in Fyffe, sold ther lands of Drameldrie, Jonstons mill, and Balkirstie, to S<sup>r</sup>. William Bruce of Balkaskie. It was estimat abowt 16 chald. of victwall and money rent, and it stood him abowt 33 thowsande merkes or therby. It was a Whitfundays bargain.

1670, Jun.—Mr George Nairn, leate m. att Bruntelland, depairted owt of this life att Finglassie in Fyffe, and was interred att the said ch. the 15 of June, in the day tyme.

1670.—Baylie Seatown in Bruntelland, depairted owt of this life, and was interred ther att ther buriall place.

1670, Sept. 5.—Collonell Hary Sinclair, att Dyfert in Fyffe, the Lord Sinclair his brother, depairted owt of this life att Dyfert, and was interred Sept. 7, in the evening, with torches privatlie. The same weike he died the furniture of his chamber was sold att the said place, and his . . . . .

1670, Sept. 11.—Alex. Nairn, baylie to the E<sup>r</sup>. of Weyms att the Methell in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att my Lords new howse att the new harbowr, and was interred the 14 of Sept. att the E. Weyms, in the day tyme.

*Memorandum of the Sesse payed be the Shyre of Fyffe, An. 1670, and what was imposed on the 100 lib. Rent.*

Item, for the 5 and laft terme of his Maj. taxation, granted	Lib.	s.	d.
be the convention off eftaits, payabell att Whitfunday 1670, att			
40s. Scots on the pond land - - - - -	2	0	0
Payabell to Alex. Bayns, fh. clerk att Cwpar, with a penny on			
the lib. for collecting the fame for the royaltie ; for the stew-			
artrie att Fakland, to John Geddy, cl. ther, etc.			

Item, to the Laird of Largo, for the perfonage and viccarradge			
of the kirke of Largo, (be the heritors of the par. of Largo)			
for the faid 5 terme of his Maj. taxation, to Alex. Durham of			
Largo, - - - - -	110	11	0

Item, to the Archbishop of St Andrews, for his releife of			
the faid 5 terme of his Maj. taxation, payabell att Whitf. 1670,			
to . . . * Lindfy of Wormeston, comiffariott att St Andrews,			
for that pairt of the lands of Lundy called St Andrews Land,	3	13	0
and be others according to ther proportion and stent-roll, ether			
to himfelfe, or to John Millar att St Andrews, his fub-collector.			

Item, for Bromhalls, 5 yeire, for releife of the excyfe, at -	1	0	0
the 100 lib. rent ; payabell to John Sheills att Anstrwtlier, fub-			
collector of the excyfe for the presbetrie of St Andrews, being			
for an. 1670, and payabell the 3 and 4 of Jan. 1671.			

1670, Sept.—The Lord Wighton Flymen, in the West, married La. Seaton, the E<sup>r</sup>. of Dumfermlings dawghter ; the mariage feaft stood att Dalgety in Fyffe, hir fathers howse. Some then present were E<sup>r</sup>. of Morton, E<sup>r</sup>. of Caitnes and his Lady, Lord Foster, Lord Elphiston, Lord Drumond, Jo. Drumond Laird of Lundy, etc.

1670, Sept.—The Marqwes of Dowglas, a yowng man, (after he had fallen with widow Jack dawghter, leatlíe taverne[r] att Pearth, bot then att Edb.

\* John.—C.

vnder purpofe of mariage with hir, as fome affirmed) married Lady [Barbara] Arkin, dawghter to the Er. of Marr ; the mariage feaft stood att Alloway, the dwelling place of that familie. \*

1670.—Abowt Whitfunday, John Skeen, Laird of Halyeards in Fyffe, bowght abowt 14 chalder of victwall and money rent, from his neighbowr, the Laird of Grange Kirkaldie ; it stood him abowt 28 thowfand merkes or therby, as fome affirmed.

1670.—Abowt Whitfunday, Captaine George Arnot, the Laird of Ferney his 3 brother, bowght the Grange in Fyffe, above the Ferry, that did belonge to the deceaffed old Grange Wood and his fon, from James Watfon in St Andrews, who leatlie married the Laird of Ardofe his dawghter. It was eftimat to be abowt 7 chalder of victwall and money rent ; and it stood him abowt 16 thowfand merkes, as was afferted.

1670, Oct. 4.—Att night, Mr Thomas Wilfon, fcholmeafter att Largo in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att his dwelling howfe ther, and was interred att Largo kirke, the 6 of Oct. in the day tyme, betwixt his two wives. In July before, Margaret Kinninmont, his fecond wife, depairted owt of this life. Dec. 4, 1670, Mr John Heggie, fch. meafter at Forfar in Angus, a . . . . did fucceid to his chaarge ; and the 6 of Dec. he entred to the fchole at Largo kirke.

1670, Oct. 5.—The diocefian fynod fatt at St Andrews, wher Mr Sharpe, Archbifhop of St Andr. was moderator, and Mr George Ogilvie, m. att Kirkaldie, was clerk. They revifed the prefbetry bookes, and other fynodicall bufines, and did ryfe the 6 day.

1670, Sept. 30.—The old Lady Halyeards in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att hir howfe att the kirke of Achtertule, and was interred ther the . . † of Oct. after.

1670, Oct.—S<sup>r</sup> James Haket of Pitfirren in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att Pitfirren, and was interred att Dumfermling, the . . † of Oct. His 2 fonnys att this tyme were att France.

1670, Oct. 13.—Old Clackmannan Bruce married the deceaffet Er. of Dun-

\* The plaintive ballad of "Waly, waly," was compofed on the feparation of this unfortunate lady from the Marquis, on account (as tradition fays) of his irregularities and harfh treatment, although he attempted, with the aid of the infamous Lowrie of Blackwood, (who was 'repute a bad inftrument between him and his lady in their differences,') to attach to her the guilt of infidelity as the caufe of divorce.

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die his Lady, Dalhowfies dawghter, furnamed Ramfay, to his fecond lady ; the mariage feaft was att Enderkethen, at hir dwelling howfe ther.

1670, Oct.—The Lord Dunkell, furnamed . . . \* bowght the lands of Carnbie in Fyffe, from Mr William Ord, who leatlie had conqwest the fame from Moncrief. Itt flood him about . . . thowfand merkes, being estimat to . . chalder of victwall and money rent : the faid mownth he came from Edb. to get infestment of the faid lands.

1670, Nov. 20, being the Sabath, towards the evening, Sr John Preston of Ardrrie in Fyffe, married Miftris . . . Lumfdain, the deceaffet yo. Sr Ja. Lumfd. of Endergailly in Fyffe, his eldest dawghter ; the mariage feaft stood at Endergailly, hir grandfathers howfe. He was to have of portion with hir about twelve thowfand merkes.

1670.—Abowt Mairtimis, the Chancour, the Er. of Rothies, bowght the lands of Achmowtie in Fyffe, from Mr George Gibfon, fon to Sr John Gibfon of . . . in Lowthian, who had some legall right to itt from the deceaffet Sr David Achmowtie, who fled leatlie to England for debt, and dyed ther. Itt flood him about 28 thowfand merks, being estimat betwixt 14 and 16 chalders of victwall, and 100 merkes yeirly. Major Arnot and his wife about that tyme came to live in the dwelling howfe of Achmowtie, and the Lady Achmowtie, Dame . . . Gibfon, Durys sifter, went to live in Dyfert.

1670.—Before Mairtimis, the Lord Rollock, a yowng man, married Miftris . . . † Balfowr, the Lord Burley (who married Sr William Balfowr, Knight of the Black Rod att London, his dawghter) his eldest dawghter ; the mariage feaft stood at Burley, the busines being accomplished fudenlie.

## 1671.

*Memorandum of the Sesse payed be the Shyre of Fyffe, An. 1671, and what was imposed on the 100 lib. Rent.*

Item, for the first 2 mownths fesse, of the 5 imposed be act of parliament, in the second fesshiown of Lawderdails parliam. holden at Edenb. in July 1670, for repairing his Maj. howfes, and for the comissioners expences to London anent the Vnion ; for fesse clerks and collectors dewes, payabell att Anstrw-

\* Galloway.—C.

† Margaret.—C.



ther to John Sheills, on of the collectors of the excyfe, Jan. 5      Lib. s. d.  
and 6, etc. att - - - - -      2 16 3  
on the 100 lib. rent.

Item, ane fesse be order of the justices of peace, for mending the bridges and heighways within the shyre of Fyffe, payabell att Pittenweyne to Thomas Swintown, the 14 and 15 of July 1671, att - - - - -      0 15 0  
on the 100 lib. rent.

Item, for the thrie last mownths fesse of the forsaide 5 mownths imposed be act of Parl. forsaide, for repairing of his Maj. howses, etc. payabell att Anstrwther the 14 and 15 of Novemb. 1671, to John Sheills, at 4 lib. 4 s. 2 d. on the 100 lib. rent; with 15s. Scots more for the comissioners off Fyffe ther chairges, with ther foot mantells, on each 100 lib.; in all, - - - - -      4 19 2

1671, Jan. 7.—George Strachan, elder in Innerleven, depairted owt of this life att his owne howse ther, and was interred att Scony kirke the 11 of Jan. 1671, in the day tyme.

1671, Feb. 12, being the Sabath,—the Lord Coluill in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att Cleish, his dwelling howse, and was interred att the kirk of Cleish, Feb. 13, privatlie.

1671, Feb. 23, or therby.—John Drumond, Laird of Lundin in Fyffe, his rowme above Keillors chamber, att the west end of the lower gallerie, being abowt 3 months in repairing, was finished be the painters, viz. that came from Edb. (It stood in workmanship and other expence, one way and other, nire 200 merks Scots.) Robert Archbald, wright att Kennoway, received 27 lib. James Mwrray, wright, . . . . . Drumond . . lib. The glasier . . lib. . . . . and others, 15 lib. . . . . nails . . lib. The painters, 54 lib. in pay<sup>t</sup> down, etc.

1671, Feb. 24.—The hall of Lundin was hung again with new green cloth hangings, with stampt gilt leather betwixt every peice. Remember that this was the first tyme that ever the hall ther was hung with cloth hangings; and the brace of the hall chimley was painted att that tyme, etc. Aug. 16, 1671, the new bake howse, with the two new owens and brewhowse att Lundin, in the bake clofe, and the gylehowse in the innerclofe, was compleited be John Paterfone and Robert Watfone, measons, and Ja. Murray, wright, all buelt be way of a toofall, and both howses covered with dales onlie, being abowt 5 dale lenth. Itt stood in workmanship, dales, iron-

worke, and nayls, above 300 merks Scots, wherof John Paterfon, for himselfe and his man, receaved abowt 24 lib. Scots, with a ston cheefe; Ro. Baillie, . . lib.; Ro. Watfon and his neighb. 60 lib.; Ja. Murray, . . lib.; the smith, . . . lib. being above 2 mownt in repairing; John Strachan, for trees and dales . . lib.

. . . . \* The Laird of Aday, surnamed Mercer, dep[air]ted owt of this life at Lon]don, being att cowrt, and was browght [home,] and his corps landed att Kirkaldie. Apr. . . [and was caried from thence] be coach to Pearth, and interred ther . . . . in the kirke.

. . . . . John Lundin, merchant and baylie att St Andrews, depairted owt of this life att his dwelling howse ther, and was interred ther the . . . † of Mar. in the day tyme.

Also, Mar.—James Weyms, baylie att St Andrews, in likemaner depairted owt of this life att his dwelling howse ther, and was interred the 25 of Mar. in the day tyme. Remember that both thir perfons depairted owt of this life, leaving no cheldren of ther owne bodies behind them.

Also, Mar. 27, Lathocar Weyms was interred at St Andrews, and left but one son.

1671, Mar.—The Lady Stormont, in Pearthfhyre . . . . . come to Achtermowghtie, haveing come on coach, . . . was caried from thence to Scon, and interred . . . .

1671, Mar. 24.—The Er. of Panmowre, in Angus, [depairted owt of this] life att Edb. and was browght from thence to Kir[kaldie, and] was caried from thence be coach to Dundie wat[er] . . . and interred att his buriall place att Panmowre.

1671, Apr.—The Lady Earlsball in Fyffe, depairted owt of this life att St Andrews, where the Laird and she was dwelling for the tyme; and Apr. 5, in the afternoon, was caried from thence to Lowchars, and interred ther in the evening.

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\* 1670, Feb.—C.

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## APPENDIX.

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*The following Memoranda having been inserted at the end of Mr CONSTABLE'S edition of LAMONT'S DIARY, it has been thought proper also to give them a place in the present Publication. They are printed from a Manuscript, which was accidentally discovered by Mr BLACKWOOD, Bookseller in Edinburgh, making part of the waste-paper of an old Book, formerly in the possession of the Family of BIRNIE of Broomhill. It was placed, by Mr CONSTABLE, at the end of the MS. volume of the Diary belonging to General DURHAM of Largo. From the Transcriber's Note, subjoined, it appears to have been copied in the year 1612, from an original Diary of the Laird of Carnbee, (then MONCRIEF of that Ilk.)*

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<i>Anno.</i>	<i>Mense.</i>	<i>Die.</i>	<i>Hora.</i>	
1566,	Junio	19.	8½ ante merid.	natus Jac. G. Scotor. R.
	Decēb.	7.	5 post merid.	Alexr. natus.
1570,	Januar.	23.		Slane, Ja. Earle of Murray, in Lili'kow.
	April	15.		St. Jhon Forbes, yonger of Reres, and M. Jhon Wood.
	Maj.	12.		John and James enterit to the scol to St Andr.
	Jul.	12.		Convention haddin in Edinb.
	Aug.	6.		Mariadg cōpleit betwix Kinkell and Anstruther.
		9.		Be regent Lennox, 32 fuddarts hangit at Brechin.
		13.		Mariadg cōpleit betwix John Paterfōn and Katerin.
	Sept.	3.		Jhon fell in the fie, and eschappit hardlie.
		4.		Soror Elizabeth obiit ex partu.
	Oct.	1.		Marvalous tempest of wind and snaw.
		4.		M. John Kellok, minister of Spot, hangit in Edinb. for murder of his wyfe.
	Nov.	26.		Pater obiit, hora 3 postm.

- 1570, Decēb. 3. Patrik Lindfay reconceilit.
- 1571, Apr. 2. Dunbarten woon be regent Lennox.  
7. Biſhop of St And<sup>s</sup> hangit at Stirling.
- Sept. 3. Earle of Lennox, regent, ſlane at Stirling be ſchot of piſtel.
- 1573, Maj. 20. Caſtel of Edinb. ſeigit be Ingliſhmen.  
28. Caſt. of Ed<sup>r</sup>. randerit.
- Aug. 3. Laird of Graing execut, hora 4 poſtm.
- 1581, Jun. 2. Earl of Martoun executit, hora 5 poſt.
- 82, Feb. 4. Criſtian mariit with Da. Phin.  
14. Agnes Anſtruther, Ladie of Balfour, diet, of age 76.
- Decēb. 23. The Duik depairtit to France.  
27. Margarat Phin born, hora 11½ poſtm.
- 1583, Mart. 25. F. primogenitus Magiſtri de Oliphant, natus hora 4 ante-  
merid.
- 84, Febr. 22. Joan. Phin, natus hora 4½ antem.
- Maj. 4. Earle of Gourie, Archie Douglas, wt uthler 7, execut at  
Stirl. h. 8 poſtm.  
18. Parliament haddin at Edinb.
- Oct. 23. W<sup>m</sup>. Oliphant born, circa ortum folis.
- 1585, Janu. 15. Filius ſecundus Da<sup>is</sup> Phin, natus hora 1 antem.
- Febr. 10. The Lairds of Drūquhaſill and Mains execut at Edinb.
- 1587, Febr. 8. Our Quein executit at Fothringham, in Ingl.  
Aug. 9. Cullarnie deceaſſit.
- 1588, Nov. 18. Joanna filia Joannis, nata hora 11½ poſtm.
- 89, Aug. 20. King mariit in Elfenore be his imbaffidor.
- Oct. 22. The king depairtit to Denmark, &c.
- 1590, Apr. 13. Filius primog. Joannis, natus hora 6½ poſtme.
- Maj. 1. King and Quein returnit fra Denmark, arryvit at Leith.
- Nov. 13. S<sup>r</sup> And. Murray of Arngos, knight, diet.
- 1591, Febr. 14. Diet, Marjorie Douglaſs, Ladie of Arderie.
- Apr. 28. Agneta filia 2<sup>a</sup> Joan. nata hora 10 poſtm.
- Jun. 5. Joannes Beton de Balfour obiit.
- Dec. 27. The Earl of Bothualls hammer. readd, &c. 7 or 8, ten  
and hangit that ſam nicht.
- 1592, Feb. 7. Huntlie ſlew the Earl of Murry, and ſchiref of Murray,  
at Dinnibirfell.
- Oct. 13. Obiit Margarat Murray, Ladie of Abotſhall.



- 1592, Nov. In this moneth, cruel warris betwix Earl of Huntlie, and Malcom Tocchie, Earl of Argyll, &c. 300 flane, befyd women and berns cruellie murtherit, &c.
- 1593, Jan. 16. Laurens L. Oliphant diet in Kathnes, and burit in the kirk of Wik.
- Apr. 11. Excambion meade of the kirk gleib.
- 1594, Feb. 19. Princeps f. Jac. 6, natus Sterlini hora 5 antem.
- Sept. 1. Princ. baptisfit. Imballidors of France, Inghland, Denmark, estats of Fland.
- Oct. 3. A battell in the north, betwix Argyll and Huntlie.
- 1595, Oct. 3. Chanceler Metelan diet in the forth of Lawder.
10. Ja. Trail contractet wt. Mathilda.
- 1596, Jul. 29. M. Andr. Moncreiff, minister of Crail, diet.
- Aug. 12. Georg Haliburtoun diet in St Andrs. hora 5 antem.
17. Ja. Wood of Lammeleathom diet.
- 1597, Febr. 22. The Laird of Wester Weimis diet.
- Aug. 26. Captain R. Melin diet in Leith, of aig 56 z.
- Dec. 10. F. primogenitus Ja. Trail, natus hora 5 postm.
- 1598, Jan. 25. A terrible tempest of wind, cald and dry, fra the north-west.
- Feb. 8. Rob. Lundie mariet wt . . . Leslie, dochter to the Maister of Rothes.
- Jun. 28. Creich yonger mariet Rires dochter.
- Aug. 23. James Lumfdel, Laird of Ardrie, diet.
30. George Durie diet.
- Sept. 3. M. Jhon Lindsay diet in Balcarrows, hora 10 antem.
- Oct. 7. Philip, king of Spain, diet.
17. Cambo mareit Margarat Murray, fister to Bawaird.
18. Ardros mareit R. W<sup>m</sup>. Scotts dochter.
- Nov. 8. M. Jhon Jhonston mariet Katherin Melen.
- Dec. 14. Filia regis nata in Daketh, hora 5 antem.
- In November failit to the Lewis, the Duik of Lennox Cranar. Stewart, S<sup>r</sup> Ja. Sandelands, W<sup>m</sup>. Murray, the Lairds of Balcomie and Woormistoun, &c. Jhon Forret of Feynyies, ane brother of the Laird of Wedderburn, and Anstruther.
- 1599, Apr. 12. M. Thomas Baquhanan diet, and Abotthall mareit.
- Decēb. 29. W<sup>m</sup>. Scot of Abotthall diet in Abotthall.

- 1600, Mart. 18. Ane general assemblie at Montros.  
 Apr. 13. M. W<sup>m</sup>. Lundie of yat ilk diet, of aig 78 z.  
 Aug. 5. The Earl of Gourie and his brother flane at Perth.  
 1601, Nov. 8. The Lord Lindfay died at Cuper.  
 1603, Martii 24. The Quein Elizabet diet.  
 Apr. 25. The kings m. paffit in Ingland.  
 1605, Sept. 11. The Laird of Piotftoun diet.  
 Nov. 3. The traffon of gunpudder in Lunden discoverit.  
 1606, Aug. 15. M. Andro Malvil, &c. depairtit fra Anstruther towart  
 Lunden.  
 Sept. 24. The Earl of Mortun diet.  
 Oct. 22. The marieg betwixt Rires and Moncreiff.

Thir Obseruationes, copiet furth of the Laird of Carnbie his Ephemerides  
 of Cyprianus Leovitius, redelyverit to M. D. Morn<sup>s</sup>. Apr. 8, 1612.

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